American Jews still favor the Democrats
see page 12

The Canadian Jewish News

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Canadians head to the polls

15 Jews vying for seats

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

At least 15 Jewish candidates scattered across the political and geographical map from Vancouver Island in the West to Newfoundland in the East will be on ballots as Canadians head to the polls next Monday to choose a new national government.

Beginning at 9 a.m. Nov. 21, in six time zones across the country, over 17 million electors will be entitled to determine who will govern the country for the next four years.

In the 1984 general election, 75% of the 16.7 million electors turned out at the polls to give Brian Mulroney's Conservative Party 211 of the 282 seats in the House of Commons. Also in that race the Liberals won 40 seats, the NDP got 30 and one independent candidate was elected.

At dissolution, the Tories held 203 seats, John Turner's Liberal Party held 38 and the New Democratic Party, headed by Ed Broadbent held 32. There were also four independent members and five vacancies.

This time 1,577 candidates are contesting 295 ridings across the country, with the breakdown as follows: 99 in Ontario, 75 in Quebec, 11 in Nova Scotia, 10 in New Brunswick, 14 in Manitoba, 32 in British Columbia, 4 in PEI, 14 in Saskatchewan, 26 in Alberta, 3 in Yukon and Northwest Territories and 7 in Newfoundland.

As well as an additional 13 ridings, redistribution has caused boundaries to shift in 269 of the 282 existing ridings.

Among the over 1,500 candidates are 15 Jewish hopefuls from across the political and geographical map.

In the West, former British Columbia premier Dave Barrett is making a return to political life in the BC riding of Esquimalt-Juan de Fuca, Liberal newcomer Allan Kaufman is seeking election in Winnipeg South and NDP veteran David Orlikow is back in Winnipeg North.

In Ontario former Liberal solicitor-general Robert Kaplan is seeking reelection in the Toronto riding of York Centre, NDP candidate Steve Krashinsky is making a second attempt to capture York South-Weston from Liberal MP John Nunziata and Liberal veteran Herb Gray is fighting his 11th election in Windsor West.

Jewish newcomers to the political scene in Ontario include NDP candidates Lloyd Greenspoon in Algoma and Anton Kuerti in Don Valley North.

Another Liberal candidate Emmanuel Feuer-

[Cont'd. on page 16]

Shamir gets nod to form government

By
CJN NEWS SERVICES

Israeli President Chaim Herzog has asked Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to form a government after two ultra-Orthodox parties — Shas and Agudat Israel — announced formal endorsement of Likud.

Within hours, Shamir offered to form a unity government with the inclusion of the Labor Party if Foreign Minister Shimon Peres dropped his demand for an international peace conference on the Middle East. (At press time Peres had not commented.)

Earlier, Shamir promised the leaders of the religious parties that he would amend Who is a Jew legislation to change Israel's Law of Return, which automatically confers Israeli citizenship on a Jew seeking to immigrate to the Jewish state.

Under the proposed amendment, converts converted by Reform and Conservative rabbis would not be regarded as Jews by the Israeli government.

In a further development, tens of thousands of Israelis rallied in Tel Aviv to express discontent with Israel's system of proportional representation that allows small parties to tip the balance of power in elections.

The decision by Shas and Agudat Israel gave Shamir the support of 63 members of the 120-strong Knesset.

By contrast, Peres could only muster the support of 55 members.

Herzog asked Shamir to form the next government during consultations at the presidential residence, and the two men later announced the decision at an official ceremony.

"Without any doubt . . . the majority in Knesset support giving the responsibility of forming the new government to Prime Minister, member of Knesset, Yitzhak Shamir," Herzog said in a statement he read.

"I have turned to . . . Prime Minister Shamir today. I asked him if he will take upon himself the function of establishing a new government in Israel. Mr. Shamir informed me positively," the President said.

Shamir has 21 days to piece together a coalition. He can seek a 21-day extension.

Shamir stood beside Herzog with his hands clasped in front of him and nodded occasionally as the President spoke. When Herzog finished, Shamir smiled and thanked the President "for having given me this important function to establish Israel's government."

Speaking to reporters as he left the President's home, Shamir vowed to put down the 11-month-old Palestinian uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

He also restated his position that Israel will not negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization, even if the Palestinian parliament-in-exile formally recognizes Israel's right to exist during its meetings under way in Algiers. (See separate story.)

Shamir sought to reassure Jews outside Israel that they would not be ad-

[Cont'd. on page 15]

IDF deploys troops as Palestinians meet

By
CJN NEWS SERVICES

The West Bank and Gaza Strip were completely sealed off over the weekend and placed in a tight military grip.

The Israel Defence Force deployed troops in unprecedented numbers to crush any disturbances that might erupt in the territories as a consequence of the Palestine National Council meeting that began last week in Algiers.

Telephone lines were cut and school buildings were occupied by soldiers. Local inhabitants were denied freedom of movement from one zone to another, and many workers heading for jobs in Israel were turned back at military checkpoints.

The Palestine National Council, the PLO's parliament-in-exile, was expected to endorse a resolution calling for acceptance of United Nations Security council resolution 242 — which recognizes the right of all countries in the region to exist within secure borders and calls for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the territories.

The PNC was also expected to declare an independent state on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, which has been under Israel's military rule since the 1967 Six Day War.

As The Canadian Jewish News went to press Monday morning, it was unclear whether the Palestinians would recognize Israel on the basis of the 1947 UN Security Council resolution 181 — which partitioned Palestine into an Arab state and a Jewish state.

In a speech, PLO chairman Yasser Arafat vowed that the PLO would challenge Israel "with the rifle in one hand and the olive branch in the other" in its quest for an independent Palestinian state.

Arafat, too, called on U.S.-President elect George Bush to "reconsider" U.S. policy and "to lay down a new one." Washington's position is that it will only recognize the PLO after it accepts UN resolution 242 and Israel and renounces terrorism.

Meanwhile, hardline leader George Habash, head of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, refused to budge on his rejection of the resolution recognizing Israel's right to exist, but conceded that Arafat appeared to have solid support on the issue.

Since the PNC session opened at the Club des Pins conference centre on the Algerian coast, Arafat has managed—to—persuade a majority of guerrilla leaders and parliamentarians to support him in endorsing 242 together with an assertion of the Palestinians' right to self-determination, PLO sources said.

The PLO has shunned resolution 242 in the past on grounds it refers to the Palestinian problem as a refugee problem and does not address Palestinian demands for a homeland.

Arafat said the resolution should now be adopted as a gesture of Palestinian willingness to coexist with Israel.

But the Damascus-based Habash insists such a compromise would endanger the Palestinian cause.

In other developments:

• Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin has warned Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip of severe consequences if there is an upsurge of violence in response to the proclamation of a Palestinian state.

"We are prepared to use maximum force to put down any demonstrations following any pronouncement in Algiers," Rabin declared.

• Israel has instructed its diplomatic representatives all over the world on how to respond to the expected proclamation.

Israel also has plans to block any move at the United Nations to recognize such a state.

While Israeli leaders dismiss a declaration of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip as meaningless rhetoric, there seems to be concern at high government levels over its possible impact abroad.

• The U.S. state department maintains that it has not made any decision whether to allow Arafat to enter the United States in order to address the UN General Assembly in New York.

Arafat reportedly wants to come to the United Nations to participate in the International Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People Nov. 29 and to address the General Assembly.

"We will severely scrutinize any application for a visa in light of applicable law and other regulations and other pertinent circumstances," said Charles Redman, the department spokesman.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir told U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering that admitting Arafat would encourage his terrorist organization and damage hope for Middle East peace.

One of world's oldest men dies peacefully at age 113

MONTREAL —

Joseph Joffre, one of the oldest people in the world, died peacefully last week at the age of 113 at the Maimonides Hospital Geriatric Centre.

Joffre's family had no proof of his age, but he was older by nine months than the oldest person alive on record in the latest edition of the Guinness Book of World Records.

Born in Riga, Latvia in March, 1875, Joffre (who was known as "Doc") studied chemistry in a German university and was ordained a rabbi. As a youth, he was an amateur boxer.

After living in London, England, he came to Canada in 1893, and worked in hospitals as a chemist. He established an artificial limb business, and later a chemicals company. During World War I, he served as a medical officer.

He often said the prescription for a long life was being kind to others. He was religious, and continued to attend synagogue everyday at Maimonides.

Joffre was hale almost to the end of his life, when he was confined for the most part to a wheelchair. He never suffered any major illnesses and only entered Maimonides one year ago. He had lived with his daughter after his wife died.

Joseph Joffre celebrated his 113th birthday last March with great-grandson Dylin David Joffre. [Howard Kay photo]

Joffre was a fixture at the Golden Age Association until only a few years ago, walking over to the centre almost every day. He participated in the March to Jerusalem from its inception in 1972 when he was a sprightly 97 and every subsequent one until recently.

"We will miss him terribly," said Gordy Schwartz, who will chair the 1989 March. "We mark his passing with sadness, but also with joy for having known him and for the vigor he demonstrated for Israel and his fellow Jews in Montreal."

Joffre was a member of the Knights of Pythias for 90 years.

His love of current affairs never diminished, and he enjoyed his daily newspaper till the end of his days.

Joffre was predeceased by his wife Sarah Miller and his children David and Hennie. He is survived by sons Sam and Nathan and daughters Tillie Downer and Min Greenblatt. He had 17 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

World-National

Shultz's peace prescription

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

By the time this column appears, both the Israeli and the American people will have decided on the future of their governments. The two states are friends and allies, and what each of them does is of immense interest to the other. But that does not say that their interests are parallel; they are not. One is a small country in the Middle East, the other is a world power. And what the world power wants and desires may at times be contrary to what the little country would like.

Rabbi Plaut

An address which George Shultz, U.S. secretary of state, recently gave in Washington, and which contains his broad outlines for future American policy, must therefore be studied carefully. For there is broad agreement that whatever new U.S. administration takes over, its policies are likely to be guided by the basic thoughts of the Shultz analysis.

Its general tone is positive; America's friendship for Israel remains firmly in place. Equally strong is the American desire to bring peace to the area, not only for Israel's and the Arabs' sake but because a boiling cauldron in the Middle East is a threat to wider American policy objectives. Here then are some excerpts of what Mr. Shultz said:

Urges withdrawal

• "The status quo between Arabs and Israelis does not work. It is not viable. It is dangerous."

• "The requirements of [Israel's] security need to be understood clearly. These include military hardware, defensible geographic positions, and technological knowhow. The United States has cooperated with Israel on these elements, and that cooperation will continue."

• "Palestinian political rights must also be recognized and addressed. Palestinians want more than the basic necessities of life. They want, and they are entitled to, political participation, and influence over political and economic decisions that affect their lives."

• "Jordan is not a Palestinian state."

• "As regards the West Bank and Gaza . . . [the U.S.] affirms the right of Palestinians to participate actively in every stage of negotiations . . . This will require the exchange of territory for peace . . . Israel will never negotiate from or return to lines of partition. But it must be prepared to withdraw — as [UN] Resolution 242 says — 'from territories occupied in the recent conflict.' Peace and security for all sides are at stake."

Negotiation process

• "Israelis need time to adjust to a new situation, one in which Palestinians — not Israeli government officials — administer the West Bank and Gaza."

• "Peace cannot be achieved through the creation of an independent Palestinian state or through permanent Israeli control by annexation of the West Bank and Gaza . . . Their status cannot be determined by unilateral acts of either side, but only through a process of negotiations . . . The U.S. cannot accept 'self-determination' when it is a code word for an independent Palestinian state or for unilateral determination of the outcome of negotiations."

• "Israel has the responsibility to maintain law and order in the West Bank and Gaza. But, Israel must also find a way to respond to the expression of Palestinian grievances. It cannot claim there is no one to talk to while suppressing political expression and arresting and deporting those who speak out — even those who speak in moderate terms."

* * *

Shultz believes that while an international conference is best suited to bring the parties together it should not participate in the negotiations. Incidentally, nowhere in the paper does Shultz mention the PLO — either positively or negatively.

If you are interested in reading the whole talk, apply to the Canada-Israel Committee, 980 Yonge St., Suite 402, Toronto M4W 2J5.

Sociologist looks at Israeli elections

Strength of Orthodox surprises

By
HAIM SHAPIRO

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Religious fundamentalism has broken out of the bounds of Mea Shearim and Bnei Brak, and has made an entry into the very centre of Israeli political life, says Prof. Menachem Friedman, a sociologist who has specialized in the study of the ultra-Orthodox community.

The ultra-Orthodox, Friedman adds, had the power to do this in the past, but apparently didn't realize it until now.

For weeks, their various parties conducted a spirited and aggressive election campaign, with rallies and gatherings attracting thousands of enthusiastic followers. If the rest of the country took any notice at all, they viewed these efforts as a curiosity. But when the votes were counted, the strength of the ultra-Orthodox parties was crystal clear.

The fact that these parties — Shas, Agudat Yisrael and Degel Hatora — won a combined total of 16 Knesset seats is indicative of a growing split in our society, and a sign of what we can expect in the future, Friedman warns. While admitting that he also did not expect such results, now, after the vote, Friedman says he is able to pinpoint some of the factors which contributed to them.

He expected that Shas, which went from four to six seats, would do well. But the sociologist had been taken aback by the large gain of Agudat Yisrael, which jumped from two to five seats.

Like Shas, Aguda gained many of its extra votes not from the ultra-Orthodox urban sector which forms its traditional voting bloc, but from the traditional residents of development towns, most of whom are Sephardim and have little in common with Aguda's Yiddish-speaking functionaries.

Friedman, however, cautions that it remains to be seen if these gains will prove lasting.

"They (the development town residents) are not Chabad Chassidim, nor is there any chance that they will become Chabad Chassidim," says Friedman, referring to the Lubavitcher rebbe's unprecedented support for Aguda in this campaign. "They do not completely identify with Chabad even if they are willing to carry out this political act under the influence of Chabad."

The involvement of the Lubavitcher rebbe, he adds, points to the contribution of several charismatic figures to the gains of the ultra-Orthodox parties. Among them, in addition to the Brooklyn-based Lubavitcher Rebbe, were the Baba Baruch, scion of a long line of Moroccan holy men, who also backed Aguda, and Rabbi Ovadya Yosef, the former Sephardi chief rabbi whose numerous admirers continue to view him as the real chief rabbi, and who conducted a personal campaign for Shas.

The success of such figures, Friedman observes, indicates that they provided solutions to problems — concerning security, defence and social needs — which the society had otherwise been unable to do. This, he adds, is one of the failings of Israel's contemporary society.

Society split

On another plane, he continues, the ultra-Orthodox voting phenomenon indicates the existence of a fundamentalist element, the strength of which many local observers had not noticed. It also indicates that Israeli society is split and that a very great gap separates the two sectors. In the future, he predicts, this split can be expected to widen and grow.

The sociologist also believes that the failure of Meimad — the centrist religious party which split from the National Religious Party — to win even one seat is a sign of the direction in which society is moving.

"I see no bridge. There are two separate societies, with two world outlooks. This was true in the past, but it wasn't as clear as it is now," says Friedman, adding that the implications of this development are as important for the right as they are for the left.

"The Likud also has a liberal element, and they will now have to toe the line. They will have to go along with the fundamentalists."

All this is a result of a clear expression on the part of the traditional elements among the *edot hamizrah* (Jews of Middle Eastern origin). Indeed the sociologist remarks, "They have given us a clear sign of where they are going."

It is true that many of those who voted for the ultra-Orthodox parties had been supporters of Meir Kahane, according to Friedman, but it was somehow easier to live with Kahane because everyone knew he was a marginal figure. The supporters had to go somewhere, and the paradox is that now they are more of a factor to reckon with because they must be dealt with directly.

The *ba'alei tshuva* (newly-religious) sector may have provided little in the way of votes, but it was significant in other ways. One newly-religious person could, for instance, serve as an example for an entire family or neighborhood. People could say, "Look at him, see the way he's improved, and thus, indirectly, legitimize the religious vote.

In the past, the sociologist concludes, masses of people had sought rabbinical blessings, made pilgrimages to tombs, and participated in public religious gatherings. Now, they have given the feelings underlying such actions clear political expression.

Polio beaten

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

The polio outbreak in Israel has been officially declared over.

Health Minister Shoshana Arbeli-Almoslino reported that no new cases have been diagnosed in the last five weeks.

Fifteen cases in all were reported between August and October, leading to a mass inoculation drive.

A total of 3.2 million people under age 40 were given the polio vaccine, the health minister said. She said they included ultra-Orthodox Jews and others who at first refused to be inoculated.

In San Francisco, the Northern California Jewish Bulletin quoted Dr. Yoram Levo, a top Israeli immunologist, as saying that Israel is now "more protected than anywhere in the world, because everyone just got the vaccine."

Religious parties' showing concerns some Israelis

By
NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —

Many Israelis are suffering from a severe case of post-election depression.

Perhaps their mood will change in the days and weeks ahead, but meanwhile they fear that the Israel which has emerged from the elections is not their Israel. I speak in particular of Israel's intellectual elite, of the researchers, engineers, musicians, artists, etc. who make this country a 20th century, Westernized nation.

Most, though not all, are troubled by the rightward swing on military and territorial issues; but hardly less dangerous in their eyes is the threat to cultural and religious freedom posed by the emergence of the ultra-Orthodox as an extremely influential political force on the Israel scene.

Since ultra-Orthodox parties hold the balance of power, they will presumably get whatever they want from their coalition partners. More money will by poured into yeshivot, which will leave less for the country's financially-strained universities. Wholesale exemptions from military service for yeshiva students will continue, perhaps even be expanded, thus placing an even more onerous burden on the sons of other Israelis.

Censorship, it goes without saying, will become increasingly severe and regulations governing Sabbath observance will be more strictly enforced. And in tomorrow's more Orthodox Israel, women can hardly expect additional rights, while non-Orthodox religious communities are likely to find themselves without any rights at all. Indeed, barring some miracle, the new Knesset will pass the so-called Who is a Jew? amendment to the Law of Return, and in this way deprive Reform and Conservative converts of the right to be considered as Jews in the Jewish state. This, in turn, will further strain links between Diaspora Jews and the Jews of Israel, already weakened by events in "the territories."

At one stage in the campaign it seemed that moderate Orthodox elements would present a viable alternative to the hard-line Orthodox majority. The moderates established a new party, Meimad, which called for territorial compromise, a non-coercive relationship between the observant and non-observant, military service for all (including yeshiva students) and progressive social policies. Meimad enlisted the support of hundreds of observant professors, physicians and kibbutzniks, as well as of a good many rabbis. But on election day it didn't win a single seat. Its agenda clearly didn't appeal to most Orthodox Israelis.

It is still too early to predict the exact policies of Israel's next government. There are, after all, relatively moderate elements in the Likud itself, elements which understand that Israel cannot afford to antagonize Diaspora Jewry by ostracizing Reform and Conservative Judaism, that she can't abandon the search for a negotiated peace with the Palestinians or try to solve the Palestinian problem by "transferring Arabs" over the Jordan as proposed by newly elected Knesset Member Rehavam Ze'evi (known by many as Kahane without a beard).

Perhaps things won't be so bad, but at the time of writing, the prospects for an enlightened, Westernized Israel do not look promising.

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Election Update

Jewish issues confront political party leaders

Although free trade is dominating federal electioneering across the nation, Vancouver's Jewish Western Bulletin's 4th "special interest survey" of Canada's three major party leaders has elicited their stands on five issues of Jewish concern: war criminals in Canada, hate laws, Soviet Jewry, Israel and human rights and the Syrian Six.

* * *

By
JWB Staff

VANCOUVER —
Not surprisingly, the three party heads support Israel's right to exist behind secure and recognized borders. However, only John Turner and Ed Broadbent voiced their support for an international peace conference.

The New Democrat leader said: "We support an international peace conference as a forum for negotiations. This conference should involve all parties directly, with representatives of their choosing."

John Turner declared: "Just as no lasting peace can be achieved without recognition of Israel, there must also be recognition of the rights of the Palestinian people. But the preconditions for any group seeking to speak for them must be rejection of terrorism and violence, and

Brian Mulroney

recognition of Israel's right to exist. Otherwise they shouldn't be at the (peace) table."

Only Broadbent mentioned the PLO by name when he said: "As do some prominent Israeli leaders, we support the recognition of the PLO once they have renounced violence and recognized Israel's right to secure boundaries."

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney failed to deal with either the question about a peace conference or recognition of the PLO.

Mulroney's response on Israel concluded: "We have called for a cessation of violence in the area, have declared our view that all Arab countries in the region should officially recognize the right of Israel to exist behind secure and recognized boundaries, and have repeatedly offered our support and encouragement to the forces of reasonableness and moderation throughout the region."

On the subject of war criminals living in Canada, the two opposition leaders complained that only two prosecutions have commenced more than a year after the release of the Deschenes Commission report. That document advised prosecution of 20 known individuals and advocated investigation of 218 others.

Said Broadbent: "The advancing age of the witnesses leaves no time for delay. Clearly prosecution must become a higher priority for government."

The Prime Minister viewed the necessity for agreements with a number of countries to gather evidence "in accordance with Canadian standards of justice," as responsible for slowing investigations.

Regarding evidence from East Bloc nations, Turner said Canada will have to ensure it meets this country's "standards of admissibility."

Mulroney took credit for establishing the Deschenes Commission and putting into place the legislative framework necessary to deal with war criminals in Canada "after 40 years of inaction by previous governments."

But the Liberal leader quoted the Deschenes Commission report which concluded: "The matter of war crimes lay dormant in Canada for a third of a century when it was reactivated mainly at the initiative of then

John Turner

(Liberal) Solicitor General Robert Kaplan."

Turner pointed out that Kaplan's probings eventually led to the precedent-setting trial and extradition from Toronto to West Germany of war criminal Helmut Rauca in 1983.

When asked about what measures they would take to speed up the immigration of Soviet Jews, only the NDP leader advocated the use of pressures.

"We feel that an improvement of the Soviet human rights record should be made a condition of renewed cultural, scientific and academic exchanges," Broadbent replied.

The Prime Minister emphasized that Canadian officials have repeatedly approached the Soviet Union on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

"(Secretary of State Joe) Clark and Mr. Shevardnadze discussed this issue as recently as during their visits to the UN" this September, Mulroney said. He pointed to a human rights award presented to Clark in 1986 by Canadian Jurists and Lawyers for Soviet Jewry in recognition of the government's efforts.

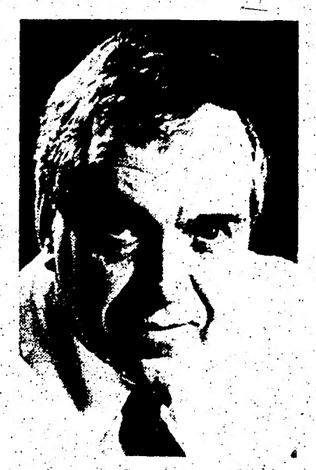
Mulroney credited the release of Natan Sharansky, Ida Nudel, Vladimir Slepak and others, as a result in part of pressure from his government.

Turner's response on Soviet Jewry noted, "Perhaps in no area is there more room for Gorbachev to prove his commitment to change and for the West to encourage that change than in the area of human rights."

All three leaders were vigorous in expressing their intent to pursue the basic human right of emigration. But Turner also backed moves that would allow Jews to practice their faith openly in Russia.

Moving to the human rights issue of Syrian Jews, all three party leaders pledged that their governments would work for the release of the imprisoned Syrian Six as well as freedom of emigration for Syria's remaining Jewish population.

The Conservative leader pointed out that his government opened an embassy in Damascus to be able, in part, to respond to family reunification requests and make representations on human rights cases.



Ed Broadbent

"We are committed to speedily process all applications from Syrian Jewish and other families seeking to come to Canada under our Family Reunification policy," Mulroney stated.

He disclosed that the situation of Syrian Jewry has been raised at senior levels by Canada's ambassador.

"This is a continuing concern for the government and is being followed very closely as a matter of priority."

Turner recognized the urgency of the Syrian Jewish situation and promised that a Liberal government would give full priority to the reunification of Syrian Jewish families and the situations confronting individual Syrian Jews.

Pledging to use all diplomatic channels to call for the release of the Syrian Six, Broadbent said he was prepared to call upon Syria to "permit its Jewish citizens to emigrate freely" under the UN Declaration of Human Rights.

Turning to Canada's Jewish minority, each leader recognized defects within the existing hate laws and that changes to the Criminal Code are required to protect minorities.

Mulroney said he is waiting for the Supreme Court of Canada to deal in the coming year with changes to the hate propaganda section of the Criminal Code. He added that his government has established a working group which is now reviewing and will make recommendations for changes proposed by the Law Reform Commission.

Broadbent scored the current government for failing to deal with "this crucial gap in Canadian law." He promised that the NDP would give high priority to making necessary improvements to the Criminal Code.

Turner agreed on the need for reform, stating that the Liberal Party is committed to amending existing hate laws "on an urgent basis" in order to safeguard the rights of identifiable minorities.

Stay tuned...

One of the realities of publishing a weekly newspaper is that deadlines often prevent reporting of events immediately after they happen.

The Canadian federal election is a case in point. As we go to press Monday afternoon we will be unble to bring you the results of the Nov. 21 vote in the upcoming Nov. 24 issue of The CJN.

However our election team will be out on election night and will focus on Jewish candidates and ridings with large Jewish populations across Canada in the Dec. 1 issue. So stay tuned.

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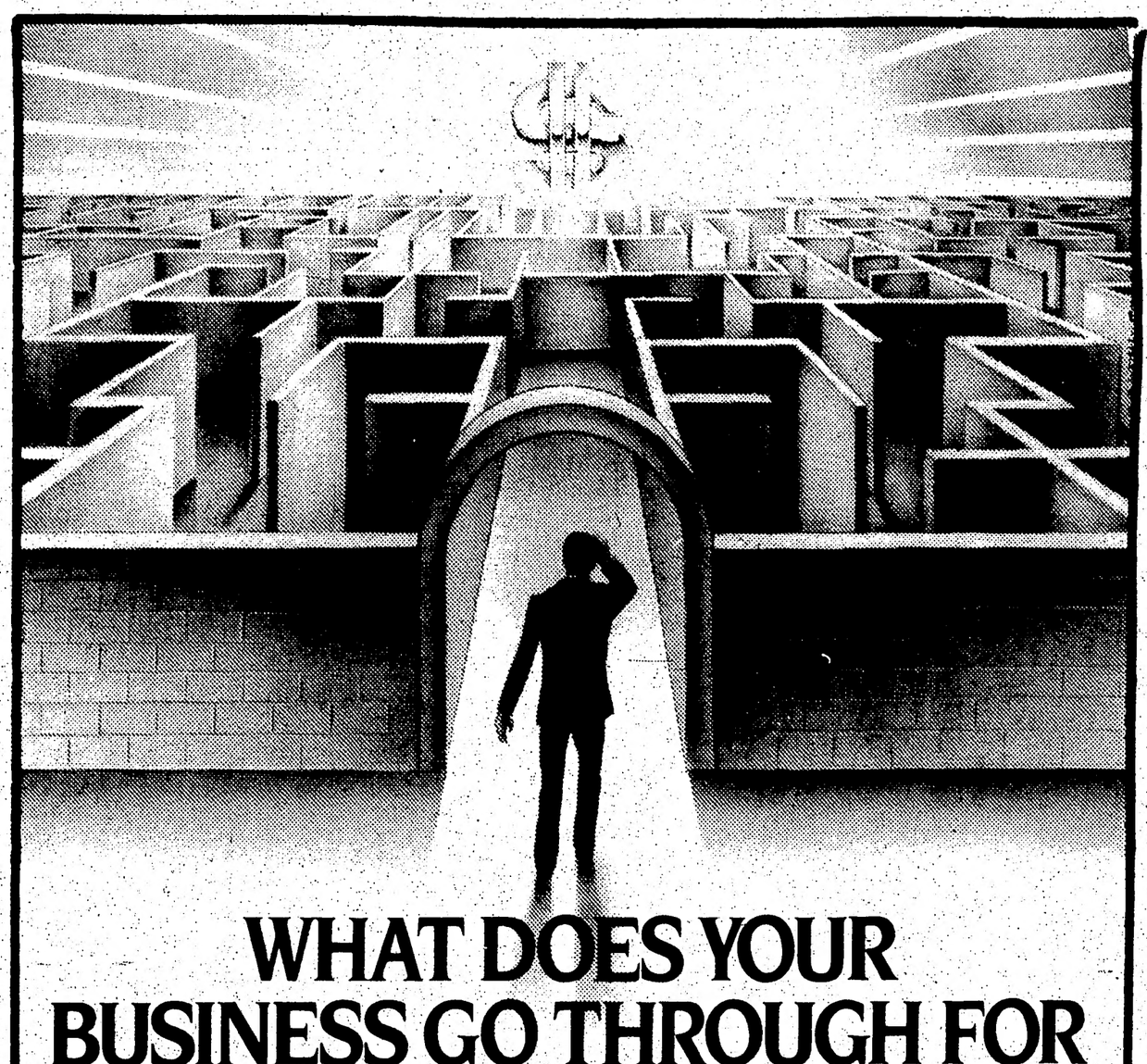

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Election Update

Liberals can no longer count on bloc support

Que. Jews spread votes among different parties

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — The Liberals can no longer count on a bloc vote by the Jewish community of Quebec, but to what extent Jews here will abandon their traditional support of the party on Nov. 21 is difficult to call.

The Liberals and the Progressive Conservatives are each fielding two Jewish candidates, who have strong representation from the Jewish community on their campaign teams. The Conservative candidates in Outremont and St. Henri-Westmount also have key organizers who are Jewish.

There are at least three Jewish New Democratic Party candidates in Quebec, but they are not well known in the mainstream of the community, and apparently do not have a significantly Jewish organization behind them. Jews, incidentally, are also running in a variety of fringe parties.

Harold Waller, an associate professor of political science at McGill University, thinks the trend among Quebec Jews to spread their votes among different federal parties is a healthy one.

Waller feels the 1984 election was pivotal in the voting pattern of Quebec Jews, and that those who have been drawn to the Conservatives have not since been repelled by External Affairs Minister Joe Clark's speech to the Canada-Israel Committee or the Montebello meeting.

"The Jewish community has been basically fairly satisfied with the Conservative government. Anyway, the Liberals have Marcel Prud'homme (the longtime St. Denis MP who has supported the Palestinian cause), so it's definitely not clear that it's better to vote Liberal."

Nevertheless, he believes a majority of Quebec Jews will vote Liberal — if not as a bloc as during the Trudeau era — and perhaps even by a larger margin than in 1984, at least in Mount Royal. "In 1984, there was a strong race (with Conservative Sharon Wolfe coming within 4,000 votes of Sheila Finestone), but this time the Tories have not put up a strong candidate."

He feels Jews in this province may be a little more hesitant to vote for other than the Liberals than the Jews in Ontario because the latter have had experience voting Conservative at the provincial level. "I think Ontario Jews are more flexible, and the Conservatives are not so foreign to them."

Indeed, Robert Presser, the 23-year-old Conservative candidate in Mount Royal, says he has had a difficult time convincing older people in the riding — of whom there is a large proportion — that it is possible to be Jewish and Conservative.

The Presser campaign has been busy trying to create the image that the Conservatives — and Presser in particular — are strong supporters of Israel and convincing Jewish voters that, with a Conservative victory likely (at least at one point), it's important another Jew, besides Gerry Weiner, be in Govenment.

Presser went to Ottawa to meet with Israeli ambassador Israel Gur-Arieh and also had talks with Jewish National Fund Israeli emissary Yaacov Perez.

Presser's people have also had their hands full squelching a rumor that Canada (i.e. the Conservative government) is thinking of reducing trade with Israel, apparently to signal its disapproval of the Palestinian situation.

The Mount Royal Conservatives accused the Finestone campaign of spreading the rumor, but Finestone's campaign manager Sidney Margles denied any knowledge of the rumor. In fact, he said he has been surprised at how infrequently the subject of Israel has come up in the Mount Royal campaign. "People are more interested in their social security and free trade," he said.

Presser's assistant campaign manager Eiran Harris said the rumor likely started with Canada's refusal to let in smoked turkeys from Israel and claimed the reason was they did not meet health standards. Also, Canada is not trading in military materiel with Israel because the latter has not signed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, he said.

"Otherwise, trade is booming between Canada and Israel," Harris said the ambassador confirmed.

A number of factors may keep Jewish Liberal support or drive back the previously dissaffected. These include fears that the free trade agreement will be harmful for the needle trade. "There's no question that with free trade the garment industry would be wiped out in three or four years, except for a few very strong companies that you can count on one hand," said Gary Ulrich, a children's wear manufacturer.

Anglophone Jews are also concerned about the effect the "distinct society" designation of Quebec in the Meech Lake Accord will have on English rights. As Waller points out, all three parties have supported Meech Lake but, among the few dissident MPs from Quebec have been Liberals Sheila Finestone and David Berger, who happen to be Jewish and running in ridings with large Jewish populations.

By their personal and family's involvement in the Jewish community, Finestone and Berger also command the loyalty of a large segment of the community. Berger is also for the first time in his 9-year parliamentary career running in a riding with a large number of Jews, St. Henri-Westmount.

Among francophone Sephardi Jews, William Dery's runs for the Liberal nomination in 1984 and this year indicate that that community leans to the Liberals. Dery had largely Sephardic support behind him on both tries, and the unofficial endorsement of the Communaute Sepharade du Quebec.

For many Sephardim around Dery, it was their first active foray into Canadian politics. Many were bitter that Dery was blocked by the party's provincial hierarchy from running this year in St. Laurent, but Dery has urged them not to abandon the Liberal Party.

Arthur Hiess, president of the Canadian Institute on Minority Rights, is not so certain Quebec Jews will cling to the Liberals and thinks the trend to acceptance of the Conservatives will continue. "The Jewish vote for the Liberals is not automatic anymore. The Conservatives have shown some sensitivity to Jewish concerns, such as war criminals, and have created a multiculturalism ministry. Clark's speech will have little effect.

"I think the community also appreciates the links (Multiculturalism Minister) Gerry Weiner has forged between the community and government."

Hiess believes Jews in Ontario are more "volatile" in their voting than those in Quebec, probably because the candidates there "more actively court the Jewish vote."

Waller, Hiess and Canadian Jewish Congress Quebec Region chairman Morton Bessner agree there are no specifically Jewish issues in this election. The Quebec Jewish community will, like the rest of the populace, vote on the major issues and the personalities of the leaders and candidates, they say.

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Election Update

Minister points to action on "Jewish agenda"

Conservative record merits support, says Weiner

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Charting the campaign course vis-a-vis the Jewish community has been a relatively straightforward task for Multiculturalism Minister Gerry Weiner, the incumbent Conservative MP in the Dollard riding (now Pierrefonds-Dollard under a revamped map).

Canada's only Jewish cabinet minister — and the first ever Conservative one — points to the government's record and cites his own as proof that the Conservative agenda on such subjects as Israel, war criminals, and inter-ethnic harmony is one that deserves support by all the riding's constituents including its 6,200 Jews, who make up 6.2% of the population.

Weiner's challengers — New Democratic Party newcomer Noureddine Pierre Razik and former Ile Bizard Mayor Dr. Bernard Patry — are also hoping to garner Jewish support.

In interviews with The CJN, all three candidates spoke supportively of Israel's integrity.

Razik, a sports administrator by profession, said that as a Canadian of Moroccan descent, he could help "contribute to a dialogue" between the Canadian Arab and Jewish communities, who share a "peaceful and harmonious" relationship in his native land.

But he added Canada should continue to act to encourage dialogue between Israel and Palestinian representatives while maintaining "secure and recognized" borders for Israel.

Gerry Weiner

Razik, who has been endorsed by some members of Quebec's Arab community, feels the "vicious circle" between Israel and the Palestinians has to be ended through mutual recognition, using United Nations Resolution 242 as a point of departure.

Weiner stated his government's support of Israel has been steadfast and would continue to be.

The former pharmacist and Dollard des Ormeaux mayor noted that under the Conservative government, landing rights for El Al were awarded for the first time in Toronto and peacekeeping troops were sent to the Middle East for the first time in years.

In Weiner's view, Canada should support peace initiatives but should not cross the line and advise Israel on what to do.

"We're about 9,000 miles away. It's not for us to determine what Israel should do. I'm not living in the eye of the storm and they are," he said.

Patry said Canada should continue along with its traditional efforts of keeping peace in the area.

The Liberal candidate had praise for "the only real democracy" in the area and felt it should be left up to Israel whether to talk peace with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

But he added it would help if the PLO renounced its charter which calls for the elimination of the Jewish state.

Razik said it was up to the Palestinians to decide their leadership, and violence has to be renounced "on both sides."

The three candidates supported the "made-in-Canada" policy to try suspected war criminals domestically, agreeing that Canadian rules of evidence should apply even when extended to possible evidence from East European sources.

Weiner said his government has been in the forefront on the issue of human rights and he cited his personal involvement on the issue of family reunification and support of Soviet Jewry initiatives.

Patry, however, said the government could conceivably be doing more in that regard. Reunification tops Patry's list of human rights priorities.

Razik supported efforts in general that Canada be "a leader" in human rights advocacy but added the principle should be applied equally to the Soviet Union and to South Africa.

Noureddine Pierre Razik

The candidates diverged on refugee legislation, which Weiner as junior immigration minister has consistently supported as a means to safeguard against abuse of the system while streamlining it.

Razik and Patry also advocated a more efficient system, but believe the proposed legislation could keep out legitimate refugees. Patry was well acquainted with the writings of Rabbi Gunther Plaut, who has written extensively on refugee and immigration issues.

Relations among the ethnic communities in Pierrefonds-Dollard, a riding populated by many different cultures, was high on the priority list of all three Parliamentary hopefuls.

Weiner, of course, whose portfolio involves preserving Canada's multicultural "mosaic," points proudly to government initiatives undertaken in that regard, including the Multiculturalism Act passed while David Crombie held the portfolio.

Weiner said the responsibility of preserving harmony between Canadians of ethnic and multicultural origin extends to his riding, where he has met with countless groups in the spirit of his government's policies.

Razik conceded that "ethnic minorities vote for Weiner, but they don't hear from him." The NDPer also wants to establish a cultural centre for ethnic communities in the riding.

Patry voiced support for a policy that could help bring more minorities into the public sector.

All three candidates were in favor of anti-hate laws and did not feel such legislation contradicted principles of free speech.

They were less united on the issue of free trade, which split the candidates along party lines.

Weiner is in favor of the deal but Patry was fearful that Canadian cultural and social policies would be threatened by the agreement. He said the Jewish community, a number of whose members are in the textile and chemical industries, could be "hit hard" by the deal.

Razik called the deal "*the* election issue." The social programs the NDP was in the forefront of initiating in Canada could be "gone with the wind," he said.

Dr. Bernard Patry

Patry said the Liberal Party deserves Jewish community support because of its "policy and platforms" on issues important to the community and to all Canadians.

For Razik, Jewish community votes would symbolize the potential for a "blossoming" relationship. The community has distinguished itself by its "vitality and organization" and for the contributions it has made in society at the social, political, cultural and economic levels, he said.

Weiner pointed to his own strong personal involvement in the Jewish community, and said that the Conservative government could pride itself on its "Jewish record of achievement . . . almost on any issue," including Israel, Soviet Jewry, and war crimes legislation.

When it comes to the "Jewish agenda," Weiner concluded, no government has "laid out a comparable path" on issues of relevance to the Jewish community.

The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN.

* * *

TORGOV

Morley Torgov, distinguished author and lawyer, has enshrined his name in Canadian literature.

I leave it to my scholarly colleague to choose from one of the three following sources of his surname:

(1) TORGOWICA, a village in the Ukraine;

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Election Update

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: In my work as a librarian at Associated Hebrew Schools, I find parents asking me for some literature on the ceremony of "absherren." They also want to know why the little boy is not permitted to have his hair cut before the age of 3. — Mrs. David (Beverley) Birkan, Toronto.

Rabbi Burak

Rabbi Zvi Cohen, an Israeli scholar with a flair for writing eminently readable books on halacha, has written a volume, Mi-Pesach V'ad Shavu'os. Chapter 19 of that work covers this subject fully. The subject fits into that work because in Israel, many parents go to Meron for their son's first haircut on Lag ba 'Omer.

Cohen makes use of a number of Sichos by the Rebbe of Lubavich shalita on his topic. One can be sure that the local office of Chabad would gladly supply you with this literature. For those who cannot read either Hebrew, or Yiddish, my humble offering will have to suffice.

In volume 1, Chassam Sofer Derashos, 31a, column 2, that sage reminds us of the promise given in Isaiah, Chapter 59:21: "As for Me, the Lord has said, this is My covenant with them. My spirit which is upon you and My words which I have put in your mouth shall not depart out of your mouth, nor out of the mouth of your children . . . or your children's children. . . ."

Vast upheavals

This passage, says the Chassam Sofer, convinced the Jews that the Torah would be passed on, automatically, from generation to generation. For that reason the Pentateuch does not command us to teach our children the mitzvos. This confidence lies behind the statement in Tractate Yevammos, 114a, that if "a minor eats n'veilah (carrion), it is not incumbent upon the Beth Din to separate him from it."

But, we have seen such vast upheavals in our world that we are no longer confident that our children will absorb a love for the mitzvos by osmosis. In another work, the Chassam Sofer lamented that now there were even Gaonim who worried that their sons might become pagans. The answer, then, is to make them tzadikim at a very tender age.

The little boy's hair is not cut until the age of 3 years, as if he had been proclaimed a Nazir at birth. Not a hair of his head is cut until he has become 3 years old. Then, when the great day arrives, an important ceremony takes place. Special dignitaries are given the honor of acting as barbers.

One dignitary cuts off one strand of hair on one side of the head, and another cuts a sweet little curl from the other side. Slowly the payos, the earlocks, take shape, and that is the mitzvah of "lo sa-kifu." All of this is based on biblical texts. In the Torah, man is described as "a tree of the field." So, if the lad waits 3 years, connect it with trees.

Fruit tree forbidden

Now, in Leviticus, Chapter 19:23-24, these instructions are given us regarding a fruit tree: "Three years shall it be forbidden you . . . and in the fourth year all the fruit thereof shall be holy. . . ." Midrash Tanchuma, Kedoshim, section 14, interprets it that way: "The verse is about a child. . . . And on the fourth year, his father sanctifies him to the Torah."

This found its way into the Code, Y.D. Chapter 245:8, in the Isserles gloss: "He is taught the letter of the Torah as soon as he has become 3 years old." The Gaon Elijah Wilno z.l. is most unhappy with this piece. He dismisses the Midrashic statement in favor of the Talmudic one which says that "as soon as the child can speak, one teaches him Torah. . . ."

In Israel, one combines the haircut with the study of the Hebrew alphabet. The child is serenaded by his nursery classmates, all of whom have received a bag of goodies. The teacher places before the little boy a chart with the Hebrew alphabet, covered with clear plastic. A glob of honey is placed on the plastic, over the first letter.

The child licks the honey covering the Aleph, and discovers that Torah is sweet.

NDP candidate in Esquimalt, BC

Dave Barrett returns to politics

By
JEFF ROSEN

ESQUIMALT, BC — Canada's most westerly province currently has no Jewish MPs. However come Nov. 14, British Columbia may send the country's first Jewish provincial premier to Ottawa as the MP for Esquimalt-Juan de Fuca.

After a 4-year absence from politics, Dave Barrett was nominated as the NDP candidate in the Vancouver Island riding — where the riding's 110 Jews constitute 0.1% of the population — saying the need to fight the proposed free trade deal between Canada and the U.S. was bringing him out of political retirement.

"It's a serious threat to the control of our oil and gas resources," Barrett told The CJN. "We need to maintain sovereignty over these energy resources."

Barrett said the deal also poses a problem in that it eliminates the dual price system which allows Canada to charge a higher price to foreign customers for its energy resources.

If elected in what has traditionally been a strong Conservative area, Barrett could become the most powerful Jewish NDP member in Ottawa since former party leader David Lewis ruled the roost.

Barrett's political background may just make this possible. First elected to the British Columbia legislature in 1960 as the first Jewish MLA (Member of Legislative Assembly) in that province since 1880, the charismatic politician rose to become leader of the provincial NDP in 1970 and served as premier between 1972 and 1975. After being voted out of office, Barrett served as opposition leader to 1983, when he became a radio and TV host in Vancouver and then visiting scholar at McGill University in Montreal.

Barrett expressed disappointment at the outcome of the Israeli elections, saying that as a Social Democrat and personal acquaintance of Labor Party leader Shimon Peres, he sees problems with a Likud administration.

Still, he said Canada has fairly strong relations with the Jewish state and, if invited, should participate in helping maintain peace in the Middle East. However, he claimed the Likud victory reduces the chances of a peace conference being convened.

At a meeting in Montreal earlier this year Barrett said that Israel must not wait to begin to work out a long-term solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict. If it does, he said, the situation will become more critical and Israel will become isolated from her friends and allies.

"Israel has proven up to this point that it can win any war," he said at Congregation Beth Ora in Montreal. "But its image around wars has changed dramatically from the image around that magnificent Entebbe raid to being somewhat of an aggressor: a new and different role for Jews.

"We now have the daily perception of this 'evil' Israel," he added. "In politics, perception becomes reality. Logic and reason have very little to do with the way people think or act. As a consequence, Israel is suffering a major public relations negative impact."

On the question of Soviet Jewry, Barrett said he has turned down invitations to visit the Soviet Union as it ignores the rights of Jews and other religious groups to openly practice their religion.

He said Canada should speak up against human rights abuses wherever they occur. Again turning to Israel, the former premier said it has to state firmly where it stands on this issue.

Dave Barrett

"Israel's position on South Africa is not commendable," he said. "It must be vigilant on human rights. Abuses in the Soviet Union and South Africa should be equally condemned."

Back in Canada, Barrett said he is shocked by the 40-year delay in prosecuting war criminals. He said that not only should these people be prosecuted, but those responsible for the long delay should be forced to answer for their actions.

When dealing with hate propaganda, Barrett said there are serious problems in defining what it is.

"Both sides of the argument are very persuasive," he said. "It boils down to who is defining it and this is a high risk in a free society."

Despite these problems, Barrett has no qualms about how he would deal with teachers who expound their racist views.

"We should kick these teachers out. Racism is a mental illness and we can't have them in classes."

In the matter of affirmative action programs for minorities, Barrett said progress has been made in this area. He could not comment on whether such programs should be made mandatory, saying that he would have to see the actual programs before giving an answer. However, he stressed the need for positive public education in this field.

NDP Forder challenges veteran MP

Gray confronts old nemesis

By
PAUL LUNGEN

WINDSOR, Ont. — Herb Gray must be thinking he's experiencing *deja vu*.

The perennial MP from Canada's southernmost reaches is again confronting a familiar face for the right to represent ethnically-mixed Windsor West in Ottawa.

For the third time in succession, Gray is battling New Democrat Paul Forder for the riding, home to about 940 Jews. Rev. Canon Bert Silcox for the Progressive Conservatives, Maggie Bizzell for the Communist Party, and Independent Robert Cruise are also contesting the election, but Forder claims it's really a 2-horse race.

In 1984, Gray, who has held the seat since 1962, defeated Forder by 1,161 votes, but this time around the New Democrat says Gray "is the one to worry, not us."

Forder, the director of political education for the Ontario Federation of Labor, says he is seeing a "crossover from (both) other parties" to the New Democrats.

Tories want to defeat the Liberals while the Grit grassroots voters are unhappy with their leader, John Turner's opposition to the free trade deal.

Naturally, Gray, Liberal House leader in the last parliament, views the situation differently. While acknowledging his main opposition comes from the left, he sees the question of leadership as "coming up in a positive way." He found a good response to Turner before the television debates and an even better one afterwards.

Silcox, priest in charge at St. George's Anglican Church, acknowledges "with Gray's popularity as a Liberal representative, it's pretty hard to unseat him...(But) there's always a chance."

While free trade is the main campaign issue in Windsor West, the riding is also concerned about environmental issues, Forder says. Despite the involvement in government of Gray (a former minister of industry, trade and commerce and later president of the treasury board) and of Windsor cabinet ministers Eugene Whelan and Mark MacGuigan, little action on acid rain and other serious pollution problems has been taken, he said.

On the question of action against suspected Nazi war criminals, Forder charges the Liberals and Conservatives with paying "lip service" to the issue. Forder would like to see these suspects brought to trial, regardless of the passage of time from the crimes or the ages of the suspects.

Suspects should be brought to trial

Bringing these people to justice is the best deterrent against the repeat of similar crimes now, he argued. The Grits and Tories would like to wish the problem away, he added.

Gray strongly discounts allegations of Liberal inaction, noting that under the stewardship of former Solicitor General Robert Kaplan, an investigatory unit was set up to look into the question and Helmut Rauca was extradited to West Germany. The Conservative governments of John Diefenbaker and Joe Clark "did nothing" about war criminals, he said.

He said the current justice department-RCMP investigatory unit must be assured of adequate resources to do the job properly.

Herb Gray

Silcox places faith in the work of police and justice department officials now investigating suspected war criminals. He agrees they should be prosecuted, but in regards to the penalties assessed them, in some "very peculiar circumstances" he calls for the same rules of sentencing and the "leniency" Canadian criminals receive.

On the question of relations with Israel, Gray said there was legitimate concern that the tone of External Affairs Minister Joe Clark's spring speech on the Middle East to the Canada-Israel Committee represented a "chilling" of Canada's support for Israel. The Liberals, he said, would maintain strong backing for the Jewish state.

While the situation in the region is complex, Canada should continue ready to offer its good offices to help resolve the disputes, he said.

Forder, noting the OFL's longstanding ties to the Histadrut labor federation and the NDP's links with Israel's Labor Party through the Socialist International, affirmed the New Democrats' strong support of Israel's right to exist.

He said the PLO would have to renounce terrorism and state Israel's right to exist before it could participate in peace negotiations.

Silcox said Canada should "stand shoulder to shoulder with Israel as far as peace is concerned" and that Canada should make its forces available for a peacekeeping role.

Silcox, who has led six tours of parishioners and others to Israel, said "I don't think we are happy with the military situation that Israel has to protect itself from every side, especially the north."

On the question of Soviet Jewry, Forder said it is important to constantly push for family reunifications and increased emigration "of all people who are in enslaved countries."

Broaden categories for immigration

Canada, he said, should broaden the categories of those who are eligible to immigrate here on the basis of family reunification and Soviet Jews should be allowed into the country "on humanitarian terms."

Gray has been a member of the Parliamentary Committee on Soviet Jewry, supporting efforts at increasing emigration to freedom.

In 1977 he helped Montreal human rights lawyer Irwin Cotler arrange a press conference in Ottawa for Avital Sharansky, whose husband Anatoly (Natan) was then languishing in a Siberian prison.

Silcox said he favored broadening family reunifications of those from the Soviet Union. "I think we could push for emigration," he said.

DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Herod the Great died Kislev 7 (Nov. 16 this year) in 4 BCE — alone and reviled, despite the constructions that would have left other kings as objects of much veneration.

Securing his rule by the murder of possible rivals from the Hasmonean dynasty alienated many Judeans. Herod's currying favor with Rome added to his unpopularity, particularly when this involved the imposition of high taxes. His brutal suppression of the Sanhedrin alarmed the populace.

Herod sought to win popular favor by rebuilding the Temple and its precincts. He called the existing structure small and primitive in comparison to the size, relative affluence, and international prominence that the Judean community had attained since Ezra repaired what was left after the Babylonian devastation some 500 years earlier. Jerusalem's religious authorities tried to discourage Herod. His subjects suspected he would raze it completely. To allay their fears, Herod maintained the complete operation of the existing facilities while building new ones.

The result was a magnificent structure that was the admiration and envy of the eastern Mediterranean. Herod surrounded the Temple mount with a massive wall, 913 x 1,515 x 1,586 x 1.050 ft. (Greece's Parthenon measured 101 x 228 ft.) Some 1,000 priests were trained as masons to work in the inner precincts alone, where non-Cohanim were forbidden entry. Stone was brought in a thousand wagons from quarries miles away. Halachic strictures were strictly observed in every phase of construction, including the ban on using iron implements. The Temple was enlarged and rebuilt with white stone. Gold and silver were liberally applied to surface gates and doors. A bridge was built to connect the complex to the upper city. Work continued for 46 years on Herod's Temple, grudgingly recognized as more splendid than King Solomon's. "He who has not seen the Temple of Herod has never in his life seen a beautiful building," comments the Talmud.

Banditry crushed

Herod launched extensive building projects to aid rural areas, and crushed the banditry plaguing the land. He built Caesarea, the country's largest port, and the maritime city of Anthedon; this allowed the Jews, resentful at the Greek and Phonician seatrade monopoly, the capability to sail out and market their own produce. Herod also built Antipatris, Geba, Cheshbon, Parashim, Phasaelis, Sebaste, Tiberias and other cities. Their breathtaking ruins suggest habitation and commerce in the Holy Land of unparalleled vigor.

Herod's irrepressible construction included viaducts, colonnades, theatres, and other public buildings in Syria, Asia Minor, the Aegean, and in Greece, whose culture he admired and propagated. Herod maintained athletic schools in Greece, and contributed heavily to the Olympic games, earning the title of the latter's president for life. Herod also built theatres and hippodromes in the Holy Land. His adulation for Hellenism served to further alienate his own subjects, caught up in a passionate religious and nationalist revival.

Herod demonstrated his loyalty to Rome by imposing oaths of loyalty to Augustus on all his subjects and building temples to the emperor. He flaunted his Roman citizenship by adding the Julian family name to his own. He sent his sons by Mariamne to finishing school in Rome. Particularly irksome to Judeans was his affixing of a Roman eagle on the outside of the Temple.

The Jews of the Diaspora received some benefit. Herod intervened with the Roman authorities to restore their privileges in the Greek cities of Asia Minor and the right to collect the half shekel for the Temple.

Herod's Temple complex also included the fortress of Antonia, housing a considerable military guard and a refuge for Herod in case of popular insurrection. Fear for his safety, as well as consideration of military security, led Herod to build a number of other fortresses across the country. These included Massada on the shores of the Dead Sea, Herodion in the Transjordan, Cypros near Jericho, and Machaerus and Herodium in Judea.

As he was dying, Herod's final act was to order the execution of the zealots who pulled the Temple eagle down. Kislev 7 was proclaimed a Jewish holiday.

Overshadows Kristallnacht ceremonies

Bonn official quits over speech

BONN (JTA) —

The president of the West German parliament was forced to resign last week after making a speech in which he called the early years of the Third Reich a "glorious" time for many Germans.

Phillip Jenninger, in an address marking the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht, said Hitler's "successes were perhaps even more fateful than his crimes and misdeeds" from 1933 to 1938.

He cited German territorial conquests, economic recovery and the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin as indicators of Germany's recovery under Nazi rule.

Jenninger's remarks overshadowed ceremonies held throughout West and East Germany to commemorate Kristallnacht — which foreshadowed the Holocaust.

Honecker's speech was translated instantly into Hebrew by a translator from Humboldt University in East Berlin, marking the first time the language was heard at a meeting of the East German political body.

The ceremony included the presentation by Honecker of state medals to a large number of Jewish activists from East Germany, as well as to West German Jewish leader Heinz Galinski, whom Honecker had invited for the first time to participate in Kristallnacht observances.

Later in the day, another commemoration took place in the Volkskammer, East Germany's parliament, which was also attended by a number of Israelis who attended in an unofficial capacity.

Volkskammer chairman Horst Sinderman dwelt at length on the contribution Jews have made to Germany's political, social and cultural heritage.

The chairman of the East German Jewish community, Sigmund Roitstein, also addressed the meeting.

The event's program was printed in both German and Hebrew, and the speeches were simultneously translated into Hebrew, English, French and Spanish.

Observers here noted particularly the prominent role given the Hebrew language at both events, saying it implied a high level of recognition.

There are no diplomatic relations between Israel and East Germany, which ruptured ties with Israel following the Six Day War.

In symposia, documentary films, newspaper stories and exhibition, Austrians remembered Kristallnacht.

Austrians, however, are calling the night the "November Pogrom," following Austrian historians' recommendations.

The sheer volume of programs and commemorative ceremonies did not allow the often evasive Austrians to circumvent the subject.

Vienna did not escape protests, however. Rabbi Avi Weiss and Glenn Richter of New York, joined by others in the Coalition of Concern, demonstrated against Austrian president Kurt Waldheim in front of St. Stephen's Cathedral, writing his name on the sidewalk and then erasing it with a giant toothbrush.

The coalition was founded in 1986 when Waldheim, suspected of wartime atrocities and with having lied about his past, was elected president of Austria.

Waldheim issued a short statement saying "no cover of silence" should be drawn over Austrian involvement in Nazi atrocities. He made no mention of his own wartime activities.

The city of Vienna opened an exhibition on Kristallnacht in its historic museum. The Jewish community held a memorial service in Vienna's main synagogue, with Chancellor Frank Vranitzky present.

Various symposia were held, organized by Viennese university students, with representatives of different schools mounting different but complementary programs.

Throughout Austria, almost all of the country's newspapers played up Kristallnacht prominently. All regional papers ran articles on local events.

Austria's influential news magazine, Profil, published a 10-page cover story about the "November Pogrom."

In Washington, Rev. Jesse Jackson and Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said that Blacks and Jews must work together for social justice as they did during the 1960s civil rights movement.

The two spoke at a Kirstallnacht commemoration at the Union of American Hebrew Congregation's Religious Action Center here.

"This occasion, 50 years after Hitler . . . gives those of us who fought for justice in this nation and peace in this world, Blacks and Jews, a unique opportunity to come together, to share together," Jackson said.

Kohl address heckled

In Frankfurt, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, addressing a large gathering in the Frankfurt synagogue and on national television, was heckled and interrupted twice by young Jews as he tried to express the nation's repentance for the Nazis' deeds.

The protesters wanted to draw attention to Kohl's participation in a ceremony at the cemetery at Bithburg in 1985.

Later, West Germany's first Jewish museum was opened in Frankfurt with a ceremony also attended by Kohl.

In West Berlin, which has long held a special relationship with the Jewish state, several thousand people participated in a silent march to commemorate the bloody pogrom against the Jews.

Eberhardt Diepgen, West Berlin's mayor, said that most Germans preferred to look the other way when their Jewish fellow citizens were stripped of their rights and later sent to concentration camps.

In East Berlin, Communist Party leader Erich Honecker convened a special session of the state supreme political body of the German Democratic Republic, attended by guests from Israel and the World Jewish Congress.

Before the assembled dignitaries and statesmen, Honecker, who is chairman of the state council, spoke about the plight of the Jews under the Nazis and on the obligation to draw lessons from the past.

Saying his country was founded by people who fought the Nazis, Honecker said, "There is no flight from history here, no suppressing or forgetting historical facts."

He promised that East Germany's children would be taught to reject anti-semitism.

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Kislev 9, 5749 - Vayetze
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Frank sisters' letters are a precious legacy

On July 22 of this year, The New York Times's Richard F. Shepard published an article about pen-pal letters written in English by Anne Frank and her sister to two girls, Betty and Juanita Wagner, in Iowa in 1940, just before the German invasion of the Netherlands sealed the Frank family's doom.

The letters reveal little about the catastrophe that was about to engulf Anne and her family. Margot does refer to radio broadcasts about tensions between Germany and Holland but there is no alarm expressed. Instead, the Dutch girls wrote primarily about the benefits of the Montessori system of education.

George Lowry, president of Swann Galleries in New York City, had some doubts about the letters' authenticity but they were soon resolved. He then predicted that the letters, to be offered at auction, would probably fetch $30,000.

On Oct. 26, after an "electrically charged bidding session," the Simon Wiesenthal Center of Los Angeles became the owner of the Frank letters. The price? $165,000. The Wiesenthal Center was able to acquire the letters thanks to the generosity of an unknown donor.

Press reports indicate that among the bidders were actress Whoopi Goldberg, a Los Angeles dentist, a Japanese businessman, a Dutch-Jewish writer and the Anne Frank Center in Amsterdam.

A spokesman for the Wiesenthal Center said that the letters will be placed at the entrance lobby of the Los Angeles facility, in the Beit Hashoah Museum of Tolerance, which is scheduled to be opened at the end of 1989.

Anne Frank has become, since the Holocaust, the symbol of innocence despoiled by Nazi barbarism. Her diary is the sensitive and eloquent witness to the fate of European Jewry. The letters which have now surfaced are additional testimony to the precious legacy which she has transmitted to us from beyond the grave. The emplacement of those letters in the Wiesenthal Museum of Tolerance is a fitting gesture.

Great literary figures had irrational hatreds

Jewish Book Month is one of the happy events on the cultural calendar. It helps to sensitize the Jewish public about the large array of published works of Jewish interest available each year.

This year, as in past seasons, the focus on Jewish books coincides with the fall publishing season in the general book trade. This is all the more ironic because in this 1988 season a number of biographies and critical studies have been done of famous authors whose views on Jews were — uncongenial.

Ezra Pound, T. S. Eliot and George Bernard Shaw, three of the greatest English writers in the 20th century, have been the subjects of lengthy literary analyses in recently published books.

Pound had the unusual distinction of being hailed as America's greatest poet and condemned as a traitor for making propaganda broadcasts against the Allies from Italy during the Second World War.

Pound's anti-semitism was of the zoological variety and it was liberally sprinkled in his poetry and public statements. To the end of his days Pound was unrepentant in the matter of insensate hatred towards Jews.

T. S. Eliot, another great American poet, is now the object of critical scrutiny as his letters begin to be published. Eliot's poetry, the staple of freshman English courses, always occasioned discomfort among Jewish students.

That feeling was the natural reaction to Eliot's frequent stereotyping of Jews. A man of infinite subtlety when it came to philosophical questions, Eliot could always be counted on for crude caricatures of Jews.

George Bernard Shaw is the final example of the great writer whose views on Jews were painful. In 1938 (as revealed by Michael Holroyd in his recent book Bernard Shaw: *The Search For Love*) the eminent Irish playwright wrote a letter to Beatrice Webb justifying "the right of states to make eugenic experiments by weeding out any strains which they think undesirable." Shaw's only provision was that the weeding out be done "as humanely as they can afford to."

From Shakespeare to T. S. Eliot anti-semitism has been an all too frequent ingredient in the taste buds of great writers. This shows that even people of exemplary literary talent are not immune to irrational hatreds.

Facing Jerusalem, members of the Karaite Jews of San Francisco follow their ancient tradition of kneeling in prayer.

Karaites cling to ancient legacy

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

They're a minority within a minority, a Jewish sect of some 35,000 which clings tenaciously to its precious legacy.

The Karaites, who formed a separate branch of Judaism in the 8th century, are scattered throughout the world. But the largest single Karaite community is in Israel.

For hundreds of years, they were treated as Jews by the people in whose midst they had settled. During the Chmielnicki massacre in the Ukraine, for example, Jews and Karaites alike were slaughtered. But toward the end of the 18th century in Russia, the authorities began to differentiate between Jews and Karaites, although, in law, Karaites were still referred to as Jews.

In 1795, Empress Catherine II relieved the Karaites of the double tax imposed on Jews, and in 1827 they were exempted from military service.

The gap distinguishing Jews from Karaites widened in the mid-1830s when the Karaites, in a successful appeal, convinced the anti-semitic Russian government that they were not really Jews. Henceforth, the Karaites became known as the Russian Karaites of the Old Testament Faith, and then, simply, as the Karaites.

By 1932, the majority of the 10,000 Karaites in Russia lived in the Crimea. Karaite communities outside the Soviet Union were in Poland, Lithuania, Turkey, Egypt, Palestine and Iraq.

Often, the Karaites were not considered Jews by their host nations. Even the Nazis did not brand them as Jews. Having concluded that their "racial psychology" was unJewish, the German ministry of interior ruled in 1939 that the Karaites did not belong to the Jewish religious community. Karaites were not persecuted, nor murdered, during the Holocaust in the Soviet Union. In Lithuania, the Karaites passed themselves off as ethnic Turks, a designation the Germans accepted.

During the German occupation of the Soviet Union, some Karaites were given positions of authority. And in several cases, they collaborated with the Germans in the persecution of Jews.

In the Middle East, however, the Karaites could not escape their fate. The pressure exerted on Jewish communities by the Arab-Israeli conflict prompted many Karaites in Egypt and Iraq to emigrate.

A large number went to Israel. The Israeli government helped the Karaites establish themselves as an autonomous group, with their own ritual slaughterers, *bet din* and *mohels*.

In Karaite doctrine, intermarriage is forbidden, with the result that the community is generally isolated. In common with Jews and Druze, Karaites serve in the armed forces.

Since Karaites are skittish of being counted in a census, there are no exact figures as to the size of the community in Israel — which is concentrated in Ramle, Ashdod, Ofakim, Beersheba and Acre. Unofficially, the numbers range from 7,000 to 30,000.

The spiritual leader of Israeli Karaites, Rabbi David Ben Moshe, died last May at the age of 88, and he was succeeded by his deputy, Rabbi Haim Levi.

There are approximately 400 Karaite families in the U.S., with the largest concentration in the San Francisco Bay area. All of them come from Cairo, where the old Karaite neighborhood has been taken over by Islamic fundamentalists.

Sole source

According to a report in The Northern California Jewish Bulletin, the Karaite community in Cairo has dwindled to the point of no return. Synagogues have been abandoned and allowed to deteriorate or have been occupied by Coptic Christians and Moslems.

In principle, the Bible is the sole source of Karaite creed and law. Karaites believe in the written laws of Moses only as they appear in the Bible. Rabbinical Judaism follows two laws — written and oral law.

Efforts at reconciliation with mainstream Judaism have failed because of the Karaites' rejection of "rabbinate distortion and corruption."

Karaites accept certain rabbinic laws as clarifying prescriptions, but not as valid components of the oral law. Unlike rabbinic Judaism, Karaism has no fixed number of commandments, and lacks systematic development and interpretation of biblical law.

In Karaite tradition, Chanukah is not recognized, and Passover and Succoth are observed for seven days only. Karaites adhere to the law of family purity, but they eschew the ritual bath. Since their synagogues have no benches, they kneel in prayer, like Moslems. Before entering a synagogue, they remove their shoes. They abstain from sexual relations for one day preceding a visit to the synagogue.

As in the past, the Karaites have no formal affiliation with mainstream Jewish communities. They're a sect unto themselves, trying to preserve a tradition that few people know about or understand.

SECRET JEWS

Joachim d'Ascosta Santos has discovered Judaism, which may be construed as a minor miracle.

The descendant of Marranos (Spanish Jews forced to convert to Christianity who practiced Judaism clandestinely), Santos reclaimed his family heritage in an Orthodox conversion that took place recently in Philadelphia.

Now 40, Santos discovered his family's "secret" 20 years ago, when his dying grandmother told him his father's family had been Marranos.

According to an account of his conversion in The Washington Jewish Week, Santos — a Portuguese national — reacted with mixed emotions to his grandmother's story. "I was shocked and afraid," he said. He feared he would become a victim of anti-semitism.

That apprehension gave way to a gradual pursuit of Judaism — first on an intellectual, then on an emotional level.

Santos, who is single, said his family understands his decision. His father is proud of his son's search for spiritual satisfaction; his mother, who is of the Bahai faith, "is happy that I am happy."

Santos' religious odyssey recalls the story of Captain Arthur Carlos Barros Basto — the prime mover of a short-lived Marrano renaissance in Portugal in the 1920s.

Basto was born in Amarante, a small town near Oporto in northern Portugal, to a prosperous Catholic family. When he was 10, he was told by his grandfather, "We are Jews."

After his parents' separation, Basto spent his summers with his New Christian (Marrano) relatives, who were fervent Catholics in public and Jews in private. He developed an abiding interest in Judaism, and after the death of his Old Christian mother in 1910, he went to Lisbon to convert. The rabbi demurred. Freedom of religion was still taboo in Portugal. Basto was not easily discouraged. He was converted, and circumcized, in Spanish Morocco.

In 1917, Samuel Schwartz — a Polish mining engineer from Poland — stumbled upon the Marrano Jews of Belmonte, an isolated hill town in northern Portugal. He published his findings, and urged the Jewish community of Lisbon to bring the Marranos back to the fold. Basto, a decorated officer in the army, was given the task of setting up a Jewish mission to the Marranos of Belmonte.

With financial help from the Rothschilds, Basto converted scores of Marranos. But all his efforts came to naught with the backlash brought on by the overthrow of the republic by that arch Catholic conservative, Antonio Salazar.

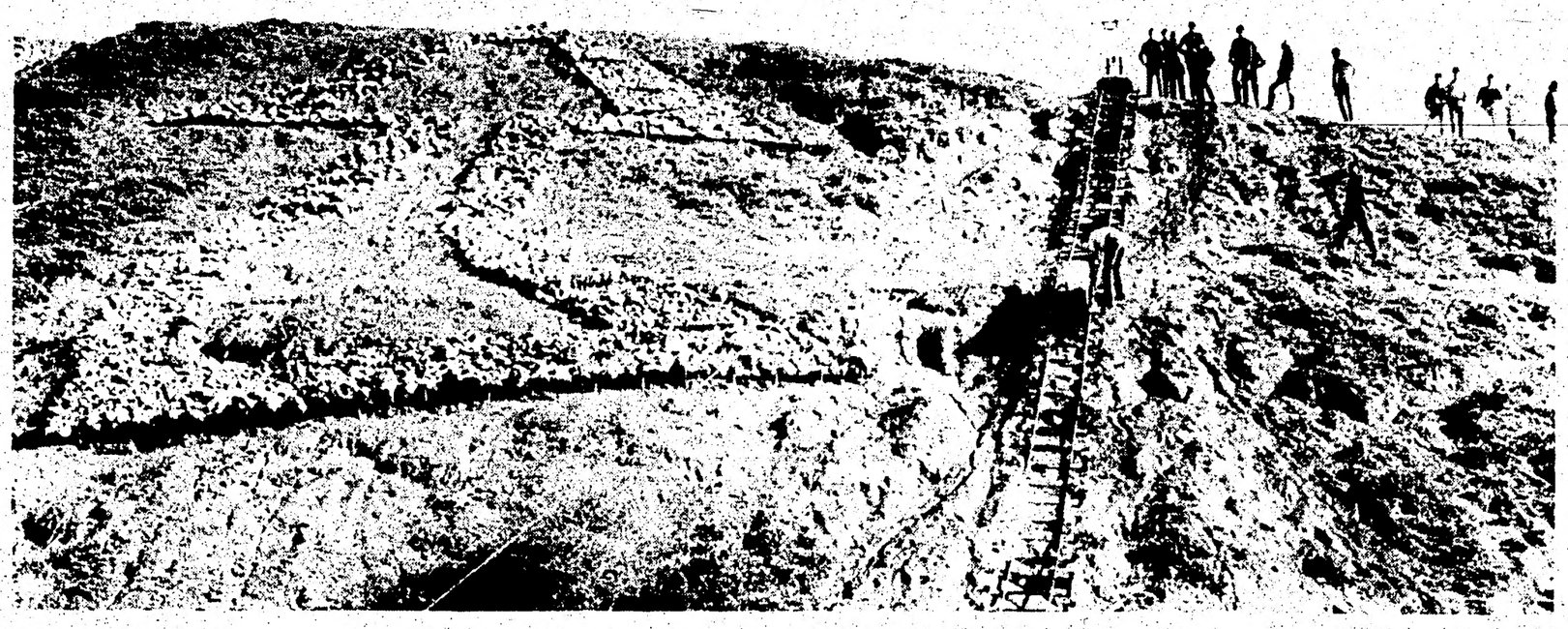
Marranos who had been converted turned their backs on Judaism. The yeshiva Basto had established was ordered closed. And Basto, a liberal, was sacked from the army.

The Marrano revival he worked so hard to achieve never materialized.

Opinion

Beit She'an excavation expected to rival Masada

By
ABRAHAM RABINOVICH



The excavation site at Beit She'an. [IPPA photo]

BEIT SHE'AN (JPFS) —

The collection of falafel stands at the intersection, where drivers slow down entering or leaving the dusty development town of Beit She'an, marks the gateway to paradise, a gateway at which hundreds of thousands of visitors a year will, from this month, be pausing to marvel.

It was Simeon Ben-Lakish, a third century CE rabbi, who said of the town and its lush setting, "If paradise is situated in the Land of Israel, its entrance is Bethsan."

A thousand years later, the 14th-century researcher Estori ha-Parhi said almost exactly the same thing. He noted the town's location "amidst a plentiful supply of still waters, a blessed and beautiful land, bearing fruit like the Garden of God, her door leads to the Garden of Eden."

These sentiments seem strange to modern Israelis who know Beit She'an as a drab town whose torrid summer climate is more appropriate to a very different vision of the hereafter than Eden.

The inspired description of the ancients was in large part accounted for by an abundance of water from springs and the nearby Jordan, nourishing a fertile soil. However, the urban setting of Beit She'an itself lent an exalted atmosphere., at least since Roman and Byzantine times.

The agricultural richness of the region has been revived in modern times by the kibbutzim that surrounded the town, and now the glory of the ancient city is being revealed in one of the largest archeological excavations ever carried out in Israel.

Although many years of excavation and restoration work still lie ahead, the site was officially opened in May by the Prime Minister and is expected to draw 200,000 visitors in its first year. Tourism officials believe that Beit She'n will soon match Masada for the number of visitors it attracts annually, some 500,000 to 600,000.

The significance of the classical city, emerging as the best-preserved Roman city in the area, is suggested by today's innocuous road intersection straddled by fast-food stands. The road signs pointing eastward to Afula, north to Tiberias and south to Jerusalem mark one of the great junctions of antiquity in this part of the world.

It was within a few score yards from here that the Via Maris, that historic route of trade and raid between Egypt and Mesopotamia, intersected with the Jordan Valley road leading to Jerusalem. This strategic location would make Beit She'an an important provincial capital through much of its history.

The city appears in Egyptian texts at least from the 15th century BCE. The first archeological probe into the tel, made in the 1920s by a team from the University of Pennsylvania, uncovered evidence of the city's importance as an Egyptian caravan station. An Egyptian basalt stele from the 14th century BCE found at the site mentions the Apiru, thought by some scholars to be the Hebrews, as disturbers of the peace.

When the Israelites arrived on the scene, according to the biblical account, some three centuries later, Beit She'an was a Canaanite city strong enough, with Philistine help, to withstand capture.

Saul, the first Israelite king, fell to the Philistines on the nearby Gilboa and his body was fastened to the walls of Beit She'an atop the tel. The city was taken shortly thereafter by David, and evidence of construction during the period of his son, Solomon, has been found.

In subsequent centuries, the city flew many different flags as Assyrians, Egyptians, Babylonians, Persians and others took over town hall. After Alexander the Great had passed through the Middle East in the third century BCE, incorporating it into the Hellenistic world, Beit She'an underwent a name change.

It was as Scythopolis that the town would achieve its greatest glory during the next nine centuries.

The late Professor Michael Avi-Yonah, of the Hebrew University, disputed the conventional wisdom that the new name derived from the fierce Scythian cavalrymen of south Russia who swept through the region in the seventh century. Instead, he believed, it was named for their somewhat tamed descendants who served as horse-archer auxiliaries in Hellenistic armies and even as police in Athens.

These mercenaries may have been garrisoned in the city at its founding, he believed, because of the ample grazing available for horses in the well-watered Beit She'an Valley.

Scythopolis eventually won the status of poli, or Greek city, and Jews began to settle there, being accorded favorable treatment. Following the uprising of the Maccabees in the second century BCE, Jonathan chose the city as a no-man's land for a parley with the Seleucid general.

The Hasmoneans eventually took the town and, in line with their unusual policy, gave the non-Jewish population the choice between adopting Judaism or leaving. Avi-Yonah writes that the new rulers may have hoped that the townspeople would stay on in view of the good relations they had had with the Jewish settlers, but the Hellenized population in the city and in its rural hinterland chose to leave. Jewish settlers took their place.

The city became an important administrative centre and Cleopatra III visited it to conclude an alliance with one of the Hasmonean kings, Alexander Yannai.

A major new chapter was opened with the arrival of the Romans under Pompey in 64 BCE. A massive building program was undertaken shortly afterwards and Scythopolis became the capital of the Decapolis alliance, a federation of 10 cities, the other nine (including Damascus and the antecedent of Amman) being across the Jordan.

Scythopolis was said to have a larger population than Jerusalem and a more active commercial life. A large Jewish population remained under the Romans, particularly in the surrounding villages.

When the Jews launched the Great Revolt in Jerusalem in 66 CE, the Roman general Vespasian made Scythopolis the winter camp for the 5th and 10th Legions as he prepared his campaigns.

According to accounts by historian Josephus, many of the Jews living in Scythopolis sided with the Romans and fought against their brethren in the Galilee. Afterwards, he writes, some 13,000 of these Jews were themselves slaughtered by their fellow Scythopolians.

Jews nevertheless continued to live in the area, and in the ensuing centuries — the period of the Mishna — moved into the town itself in increasing numbers from the countryside.

* * *

A Roman source describes Scythopolis as one of the cities supplying textiles to the entire world. In a Roman edict of maximum prices, Scythopolis drew top prices for its products. These included tunics without strips, light mantles, short cloaks with hoods for women, kerchiefs and sheets.

The growth of the Jewish community was marked by the establishment of a synagogue in the late third century CE. It was in use for some 200 years before being destroyed by fire, and its remains have been excavated.

Since Hellenistic times, the city had spread down and out from the volcano-like Canaanite tel in order to accommodate an ever-growing population. The poor, including Jews, Christians and pagans, lived in a ramshackle neighbourhood on the slope of the tel. The Jerusalem Talmud tells of houses whose upper storeys were built before the lower storeys.

The Roman period lasted until 330 CE, when the Byzantine Empire was inaugurated in Constantinople and Christianity became the official religion. Christianity had, in fact, penetrated the city even before the end of the Roman period, and numerous martyrs were sacrificed to wild beasts in the city's theatre.

The city grew and prospered under the Byzantines who made it the capital of the province of Palestina Secunda, one of the three provinces into which the country was divided. The population in Roman times had been 15,000 to 20,000, and in Byzantine times rose to between 30,000 and 40,000 (the population today is some 15,000).

But even before the conquest by the Arabs in 636, Jews, Samaritans and others had begun moving out to the rural communities in the region as the rulers attempted to transform the textile artisans into serfs.

Expert weavers and others found a welcome among the semi-feudal owners of the great estates dominating the countryside. Rural synagogues from this period have been found in nearby Beit Alpha and Kfar Karnayim.

The Byzantines clashed with the Arab armies on the Yarmuk in 634 and fell back on Beit She'an after being defeated. They fortified the city and broke the dams serving the extensive irrigation network in the valley in order to create marshes that would impede the Arab cavalry.

The Arabs waited for summer when the marshes would dry up, but the Byzantines hastened the end when they attacked first and were decisively defeated.

The Arabs shifted the district capital to Tiberias and Beit She'an began its slow decline.

By the early 19th century, travellers reported Beit She'an to be "a miserable village" with some 200 inhabitants who were frequently plundered by Bedouin bands. In 1918, the British Army's Tenth Cavalry Brigade rode into Beit She'an behind the retreating Turks. They found a village occupied by 1,710 Moslems, 250 Christians and 40 Jews.

Most of the Jews were immigrants from Kurdistan and other Arab lands. Some of the local Arabs and rural Bedouin were from Egypt. Apart from a few storekeepers, the villagers were engaged in farming or grazing. The district around Beit She'an contained 46 settlements inhabited by Moslems and Jews.

Bedouin settled in the town in the 20s and 30s, bringing its population up to 3,000, but the 94 Jews of Beit She'an left town when the Arab uprising occurred in 1936, and the town became a base for Arab raiders.

In the following years, Jewish tower-and-stockade settlements were set up in the valley round Beit She'an and the town fell without a battle to Jewish forces on May 12, 1948, three days before the establishment of the State of Israel.

It was not the glory of ancient Beit She'an that the authorities had in mind when they launched the multi-million dollar archeological project two years ago, but the plight of present-day Beit She'an, suffering from severe unemployment.

A consensus slowly formed among local and government officials that the neglected archeological site might draw tourists and provide jobs if excavated. The site was largely covered by a grove of trees, which had, in similar fashion, been planted to provide local jobs.

The notion of Beit She'an as a tourist centre was not an obvious one.

The climate during the peak tourist season was not designed to invite visitors to linger. Nevertheless, the project was launched by a consortium consisting of the Tourism Development Authority, which provided most of the money, the National Parks Authority, the Beit She'an municipality and the Jewish National Fund.

The results appear to have amply justified the planners' hopes.

Objection to Lord's Prayer

By
BERNARD BASKIN

The familiar Lord's Prayer is now the subject of widespread controversy. The Ontario Court of Appeal has ruled that the prayer is sectarian and should not be recited in public schools.

This ruling has disturbed many religious Christians who view the Lord's Prayer as ecumenical in spirit. How, they ask, can anyone object to its universal teachings and ideals?

Some questions quickly come to mind. To what extent is the prayer Jewish? What is the Jewish objection to its recitation in schools or anywhere else?

The Lord's Prayer, part of the Sermon on the Mount, is the only prayer that Jesus authorized. According to the version in the Book of Matthew he instructed his followers to pray in this manner: "Our Father Who art in heaven, Hallowed be Thy Name. Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread; and forgive us our debts, as we also have forgiven our debtors; And lead us not into temptation, But deliver us from evil. For thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory forever."

This simple and succinct prayer was meant to be recited in private. Jesus urges his disciples and followers, "When you pray, go into your room and shut your door and pray to your father who is in secret; and your father who sees in secret will reward you."

Evidently, this was a prayer meant to be intimate and inward-directed in contrast to public prayer. It was counched in the vernacular Aramaic tongue in which the common folk were fluent. It is possible that it was meant as a protest against fixed, statutory public prayer in general.

How Jewish is the Lord's Prayer? The well known Christian source, the *Interpreter's Bible* concludes: "The prayer is thoroughly Jewish and nearly every phrase is paralleled in the Kaddish and the Eighteen Benedictions; thus it is Jesus' inspired and original summary of his own people's piety at its best." Many scholars, Jewish and non-Jewish, have traced almost every idea and formulation in the Lord's Prayer to earlier biblical and rabbinic sources.

In his recent book *Jesus and the Judaism of His Time*, Irving M. Zeitlin of the University of Toronto makes clear some of the parallels. "Our Father who art in heaven" is a popular expression, part of many Jewish prayers. In the Kaddish, we find the words, "may the name be hallowed and may thy kingdom come. Exalted and sanctified be his great name in the world which He created according to His will, and may He bring about His kingdom."

The phrase, "Thy will be done as in heaven, so on earth" appears in rabbinic literature.

The expression, "Give us this day our daily bread" is found in a similar form in the Hebrew Scriptures. In the Shemoneh Esreh prayer (i.e. Eighteen Benedictions) "Forgive us our debts" is the sixth blessing.

The phrase, "lead us not into temptation" occurs in a Talmudic prayer: "Lead us not into sin or iniquity or temptation."

The closing sentence of the prayer is a later addition, probably taken from the Book of Chronicles, where the chronicler has King David speak these words: "Your's Jehovah is the greatness and the power and the glory and the splendor and the majesty."

It would be unfair and misguided to regard the Lord's Prayer as totally derivative and unoriginal. Joseph Klausner, the eminent Jewish scholar, asserted that Jesus condensed and concentrated Jewish ethical teachings in a unique manner. "A Man Like Jesus for whom ethical ideal was everything, was something hitherto unheard of in the Judaism of the day." The choice and grouping of the phrases is original and the entire prayer conveys the aura of a singular emphasis.

The Jewish objection to the recitation of the Lord's Prayer is not based so much on what it says, but rather on its origin and the status it has achieved through the centuries in Christianity. It is the universal Christian prayer and is closely associated with a distinct history and liturgy. It would be improper for Jews to recite it in the classroom or elsewhere.

Opinion

Kosinski's life story reads as strange as fiction

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

The line between fiction and non-fiction in Jerzy Kosinski's tumultuous life is razor thin. Kosinski, one of America's leading novelists, is the author of such acclaimed books as *The Painted Bird, Steps, Being There, Blind Date* and *Pinball,* all of which are peopled by highly eccentric characters in strange, curious, cruel, suspenseful situations.

Kosinski's taut novels, which have been translated into more than 30 languages, convey such an astonishing sense of immediacy and familiarity that a reader may be forgiven for thinking that this Holocaust survivor has been through the widest possible range of personal experiences.

Whether the themes of his novels are a function of his own life or his fertile imagination, the fact of the matter is that Kosinski has an extremely sharp eye for the unusual.

In *The Painted Bird,* which is set in wartime Poland, a young orphan boy whose ethnic identity is never quite established stumbles into the Bosch-like, somewhat primitive world of the Polish peasant. In *Steps,* which won the National Book Award, a man confronts shocking indifference in an incredibly automatized society. In *Being There,* a reclusive idiot savant makes fools of supposedly clever people. In his latest work, *The Hermit of 69th Street,* Kosinski, through the medium of a balding American-Polish writer, attempts to portray what goes on in a writer's mind as he composes a novel.

As one observer put it recently, Kosinski "smudges the borders between his biography and his storytelling." Given the unusual circumstances of his life, some readers think of his novels as autobiographical.

But in an interview, he disagreed with that conventional wisdom. "I have argued against such views many times," said Kosinski, who was in Toronto to attend the International Authors Festival. "To say that the novel is autobiographical may be convenient for classification, but it's not easily justified. What we remember lacks the hard edge of fact. To help us along we create little fictions, highly subtle and individual scenarios which clarify and shape our experience."

He added, "The remembered event becomes an incident, a highly compressed dramatic unit that mixes memory and emotion, a structure made to accommodate certain feelings. If it wern't for these structures, art would be too personal for the artist to create, much less for the audience to grasp."

The explanation sounds convincing enough, but a visitor, recalling a remark wherein Kosinski admits that *The Painted Bird* was the result of a "slow unfreezing of a mind long gripped by fear," remains more than slightly skeptical.

Comparing Kosinski's misfortunes as a child of the Holocaust with that of his resilient character in *The Painted Bird,* I wonder out loud whether it corresponds to reality.

Yes and no, he suggests. "I was very aware of the advantages offered by fiction," replied Kosinski, a wiry man with unusually long legs, a strong face and an excitable manner. "I could have made autobiographical references. But the experience of war was too subjective, and could only be conveyed metaphorically."

By any yardstick, Kosinski's own life is as strange as fiction.

He was born in Lodz, in June of 1933, to a prosperous, fairly assimilated Jewish family. His father was a philologist, his mother a concert pianist. In 1942, as the Nazi vise tightened around the Lodz ghetto, his parents entrusted their son to a peasant woman in the countryside. After she abandoned him, he wandered from village to village, surviving on his wits.

In a traumatic experience, variously described as a confrontation with peasants or a faux pas in a Catholic mass, Kosinski lost his powers of speech, and was unable to speak for about five years. "It happened under circumstances of tension, of unsuccessful performance." When I asked him if it was the most traumatic incident he faced during the war, he said: "This was hardly a traumatic event, compared to the trauma of the Holocaust itself."

Kosinski lost all his relatives in the Holocaust. Improbably, his parents (and his stepbrother) lived through it as German tourists in Poland. "They moved from place to place. They looked like Aryans."

After the war, he was reunited with them, and placed in a school for the handicapped. Miraculously, Kosinski regained his voice in a skiing accident.

At university, he earned two MAs (one in history and one in social science), and became the youngest associate professor at the Polish Academy of Sciences in Warsaw. But Kosinski was not enamored of Marxist Poland, and this got him into trouble with the authorities. In 1957, he tricked the government into granting him a passport to go to the U.S. Arriving in New York City with no real command of English, he wandered through the country, working as a parking attendant, a cinema projectionist, a fashion photographer and a driver.

Jerzy Kosinski...a life as strange as fiction. [Graphic Artists photo]

With the assistance of daily letters from his father, he learned English sufficiently well enough to obtain a Ford Fellowship to study for a PhD in social psychology. "When I began speaking only in English, I felt freer to express myself, not just my views but my personal history, my quiet private drives, all the thoughts that I would have found difficult to reveal in Polish, my mother tongue. English, my stepmother language, offered me a sense of revelation, of fulfillment, of abandonment."

In the early 1960s, Kosinski, having more or less mastered English, published under the nom de plume of Joseph Novak *The Future Is Ours* and *No Third Path,* both of which are studies on the psychology of totalitarianism.

The Future Is Ours, Comrade was serialized in The Saturday Evening Post, condensed in Reader's Digest and published in 18 languages. Through it, he met his first wife, Mary Weir, the widow of a multimillionaire steel magnate from Pittsburgh. They dated, and were married two years later. She was 40; he was 28.

Suddenly, Kosinski had access to a yacht manned by a crew of 17, a private plane, a Park Ave. apartment, a villa in Italy, a vacation home in Southampton and suites in luxurious London and Paris hotels.

During his 10 years with Mary Weir (she died of brain cancer in 1968), Kosinski embarked on his career as a novelist. In 1962, he started to compose *The Painted Bird.* "At first, I considered writing a novel that would utilize my immediate American experience, the dimension of wealth, power and high society that surrounded me, not the poverty and privation I had seen and experienced so shortly before. But during my marriage I was too much a part of that world to extract from it the nucleus of what I saw, of what I felt. As a writer, I perceived fiction as the art of imaginative projection. So instead, I decided to write *The Painted Bird,* which was my gift to Mary, and to my new world."

The Painted Bird, for which he gives himself "a great degree of credit," was fiercely attacked by the Polish government on the grounds that it maligned both the Polish peasantry and Poland itself.

"The Polish media depicted me as a tool of Zionism, a classic rootless cosmopolitan," he said with a grin, explaining that a notorious article in The Village Voice in 1982 suggesting he was a plagiarizer and an inveterate liar had its origins in Poland.

Kosinski, who describes himself as a "past Pole," denied he is prejudiced against Poles or the nation they inhabit. "My cast of mind was formed by Polish-Jewish culture. I think I'm a product of that. I'm eminently comfortable among Poles, though I don't care whether or not they like me."

For a long time, Kosinski was a persona non grata as far as the Polish government was considered. Last March, in his capacity as chairman of The American Foundation of Polish-Jewish Studies, he visited Poland for the first time since his defection in 1957.

Although his stepbrother still lives in Lodz, Kosinski has no blood relatives left in Poland.

Kosinski has definite opinions about Polish-Jewish relations, saying it is important to distinguish between Polish anti-semitism and Polish anti-Jewishness. Poles, he argued, were not particularly partial to Jews. "Jews were perceived as culturally, religiously and economically threatening — but not, as in Germany, aliens to be removed or killed. Jews never had much in common with Poles. We were stamped with a different spiritual stamp. There was a great desire by Poles to boycott Jews, but, except in the late 1930s, there was no racist hatred of Jews — the Jew was part of the Polish nation, he was not a foreign body.

"One of the great myths of the 20th century is that Poles were great anti-semites," he declared. "You have to be historical about it."

Kosinski's parents "loved" Poland. His father, who died in 1962, did not live to witness the 1968 anti-Zionist campaign orchestrated by factions within the regime. But his mother, who passed away a decade ago, was "astounded" by its anti-Jewish character.

Kosinski himself was surprised by the scale of the campaign, which resulted in the emigration of some 30,000 Jews, the majority of whom had only faint ties with their Jewishness. "By 1968, I was convinced I'd never visit Poland again."

After his most recent trip to Poland, Kosinski came away with the impression that interest in Poland's Jewish dimension still burns brightly, especially among younger Poles. "We made a great contribution to Poland, and our presence is felt everywhere, even if our physical presence is almost lost."

Through the Foundation of Polish-Jewish Studies, which is affiliated with the Institute for Polish-Jewish Studies at Oxford, Kosinski and like-minded Jews and Poles hope to preserve the heritage of Polish Jewry.

Kosinski, who has taught American literature at Princeton and Yale, writes every day, rising early in the morning to set pen to paper.

Currently, Kosinski is working on two projects — a "morality play" set in a sex club before the AIDS contagion changed people's attitude about promiscuity, and a play about Leon Trotsky, the first commander of the Red Army.

He said that *The Hermit of 69th Street* has given him more satisfaction that any of his previous novels. "I developed a new form; I could be autobiographical. It gave me a sense of inner freedom, a great sense of buoyancy."

A remarkable conversationalist, Kosinski hardly paused for breath after being asked how he would like to be remembered by future generations of readers. "As one who contributed to the Jewish presence in the world and who made it accessible and visible to Jews and non-Jews alike. As one who contributed to the reconcilation of Poles and Jews.

"We can't afford to lose 1,000 years of our history in Poland. What a history it was! I don't want Goebbels to triumph in hell. I don't want Poland's soil to be soiled by Nazi propaganda."

Biggest shock after debate

A writer's election tzores

By
ELAINE KAHN

I haven't completely made up my mind yet whom I'm going to mark my "X" for. But it's been really great, this election campaign, to not feel as if being excited is a minority position. It's been a real page turner for all of us.

I've been excited enough to at least fantasize about joining a political party, something that, as a writer, is probably unethical for me to actually do.

I already have enough tzores being involved in the Jewish community and commenting on it at the same time. Many days I wish I had chosen, like most other Jewish writers, to stay away from Jews.

The only political vehicle I allow myself, and even then there are occasional ethical qualms, is to belong to Canadian Jewish Congress' political liaison committee (PLC). Come election time, the PLC sends out merry little bands of Jews to let candidates know what CJC has on its corporate mind.

This time out, the array of CJC concerns, even with the absence of positions on free trade, abortion, housing and the environment (two Jews, three shuls), is quite dazzling. It took the better part of an evening just to read the briefing booklets.

I think I find it easier and less frustrating being a Jew lobbying on issues of concern to Jews, a true minority group, than I would lobbying as a woman for "women's issues."

As a Jew, I can ask the most important free trade question: does it mean we can swap Mel Lastman for Ed Koch, duty free? As a woman, I have to defend the concept of "women's issues," which I cannot do.

As long as men have anything to do with the manufacture of babies, they have no right to say "hey, that's your problem, ladies" when it comes to the care and feeding of those babies and the equitable treatment, in later life, of the ones that grow up to be women.

My biggest shock this election was that my fellow citizens could actually have their minds changed by The Debate of the Pollsters' Frankenstein Three. Did everyone forget we were watching politicians?

Two sessions on TV and we're all supposed to, for example, believe in John Turner as a passionate leader?

I watched the debate to see whether, by prolonged exposure, I could build up an immunity to Brian Mulroney's voice. I couldn't.

Mr. Ed seemed to be having the most fun, but how many people will think that he is worth a vote just because he is the only person not on skates ever to put Oshawa on the map?

I'll be in Oshawa election day, after voting here in Richmond Hill (one for you, Sheila), because my dad is working for a candidate in the area and, ever a glutton for vicarious political involvement, I'm crashing the election night party/wake.

Rachel, Sara and I will appear in our very first mother-daughter outfits — T-shirts reading "Women Vote."

Opinion

Israel's "ambassador" to union movement

Max Federman retired! It's the end of an era

By
J. B. SALSBERG

The news, a few weeks ago, that Max Federman has "retired" from his trade union post was both a surprise and a shock to me.

It is just inconceivable that Max's timeless, tireless and most effective Jewish voice would no longer be heard at the local, provincial and national labor conferences and conventions in this country.

J. B. Salsberg

What also saddened me was the realization that there is no one to replace him. And, painfully true also is the fact that there is no longer the Jewish labor constituency that would require such representation in the Canadian citadels of labor.

The social basis of Canadian Jewry that once required the voices and leadership of the Kirzners and Magermans (cloaks), the Spivaks (men's clothing), the Federmans, Simons and the Hershkovitzes (fur and leather) and, yes, the Salsbergs (hat, cap and millinery), has gradually disappeared and so has the Jewish labor leadership.

Max Federman was the last of that Jewish leadership that remained and now he has voluntarily left the scene.

It's truly the end of an era in the ongoing history of Canadian Jewry.

That does not, of course, mean that there are no longer Jewish wage and salary earners in our ranks. I'm inclined to think that the percentage of such people in our present Jewish community is no smaller than it was in the "good old days" when we were the dominant factor in the several branches of the clothing industry.

But today we are not crowded into one economic sector but are dispersed in the many white- and blue-collar professions that actually reflect the transformation that has taken place in the country as a whole. Jews are in the civil service unions, in the social service unions, in sales organizations, in the press and entertainment fields, in the educational sector (at all levels), etc., etc.

They constitute the majority of our community, but they are, as the saying goes, dispersed among the general population.

We no longer have a single economic base in which Jews form the majority.

That is neither to cry nor cheer about. But, as a result, we have no "Jewish unions" to influence the life of the community as was the case in the past.

In those days the executive of the Jewish unions were prominent in every level of the Canadian Jewish Congress leadership. It would have been inconceivable that it should be otherwise. That condition doesn't prevail today.

The representatives of the "Jewish unions" at all levels of Jewish leadership in this country were more than class representatives. They were the advocates and champions of what we call, "the Jewish underprivileged." Max Federman was, of course, one of the most audible voices in those days.

But Max differed from most other Jewish labor leaders in that he was also the representative of a distinct Jewish political orientation and ideology. He was always the voice, the very distinctive voice of "Labor Zionism," of the "left Poale Zion" ideology, a distinctly separate stream in Jewry at that time. Theirs was the "Borochov movement" with its own political, fraternal, social and educational superstructures. Max Federman was in the forefront of that movement and was its most prominent representative.

Above all, Max, because of his prominence in the Canadian trade union movement, was the "ambassador" of Israel in Canada's trade union movement. Chiefly, of course, he acted for the Histadrut, the Israeli labor federation, among Canadian labor leaders. It was Max who organized Canadian trade union delegations to Israel and thus built a most valuable friendship link between the two countries.

In addition to all his highly exposed public activities Max Federman was a dedicated leader of his union's membership. His is an unparalleled record of uninterrupted labor leadership. For 55 years he held the elected post of manager of his fur workers union! He held that post even when the Jewish portion of the membership declined to almost zero. The Greek and other workers who took their place in the industry continued to elect Max as their trusted leader and champion!

And now Max Federman resigned! Resigned? I protest against it!

Max and I are in the same general area age-wise. We had a pact to stay at our posts for, as the native Indians say, as long as the rivers flow. Now, along comes a single medical doctor and advises Max not to go to his office the next morning. That's chutzpah! At least I think so.

Max, my friend, we must find another doctor to annul your present doctor's advice.

Federman and I had lunch since the bombshell of his retirement exploded. We agreed to form an alliance for surprisingly new activities in our community. Just you wait, my friends, just you wait. Stay close to this column for further announcements.

Max, as the Peyrik says: The day is short and the tasks are many. And I add, nothing will happen without us. So, come along Max, you legendary fighter. I'm waiting.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 200 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they canot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signature.

* * *

ANTI-DUKAKIS "HATE ORGY"

Re Lavi Soloway's Oct. 27 letter headed "Dukakis intermarriage tragic":

Soloway does not merely "deplore" the mixed-religion marriage of Reform-Jewish Kitty Dukakis to Greek-Orthodox Michael Dukakis. It is his privilege to deplore anything he feels like.

However, Soloway engages in an absolutely scandalous orgy of hate language when he calls the mixed-religion marriages between communicants of Judaism and Christianity as follows: "Devastating epidemic" . . . "intermarriage is the equivalent of Adolf Hitler's posthumous victory" . . . Mrs. Dukakis' Judaism "but a sad footnote in the history of American Judaism" . . . her "failure to be a decent role model for young American Jews."

Whether or not Mrs. Dukakis is first Lady of the U.S., Jews can justifiably be proud of this loyal and devoted communicant of Liberal Judaism.

Within a free society, differing ethnic and religious groupings do intermarry. Some of the Christians convert to Judaism; some Jews become Christians. In many instances, each partner remains true to whatever religion s/he held previous to the marriage.

Would Soloway prefer to have a re-institution of the Nazi laws of Nuremberg of September, 1935, prohibiting the intermarriage between Jews and non-Jews.

Prof. Klaus J. Herrmann
Montreal

* * *

KITTY ATTACK "VICIOUS BIGOTRY"

I am surprised, shocked and outraged that the otherwise sensible editorial policies of your paper should have been so carelessly abandoned in publishing a most vicious, senseless, and tasteless personal attack directed entirely against Kitty Dukakis in Lavi Soloway's Oct. 27 letter.

Had there been a reasonable basis for any of the statements made in that absurd letter, then there is no way that any of us today could celebrate Purim, let alone view Mordecai and Esther as Jewish heroes.

Hopefully, The CJN will continue to display its traditionally balanced approach to major Jewish issues and will in future more carefully avoid the religious bigotry and knee-jerk reflex dogmatism demonstrated by that rather unfortunate lapse.

Remy Landau
Toronto

* * *

Readers resent letter-writer's attack on intermarriage of Kitty Dukakis.

KITTY KEPT THE FAITH

To reply to the letter signed Lavi Soloway titled "Dukakis intermarriage tragic," I would say, "Where is the tragedy?"

As the wife of the governor of Massachusetts, Kitty Dukakis is highly respected. Her innate honesty, forthrightness and courage — especially in not denying her Jewish heritage — is most commendable.

I can understand Mr. Soloway decrying the rate of Jewish American intermarriages. Is this not due rather to the parents' failure to set a good example?

I say to Mr. Soloway: Who are we to judge our fellowman/woman? In Judaism, we are taught not to judge others lest we be judged.

Norma Lefson
Montreal

* * *

SHE DIDN'T MUZZLE HIM

Re Jay Jacobs' Nov. 3 letter headed "He won't shut up," in which he writes: "Naomi Frankenburg condemns Diaspora Jews who criticize Israel and advises them to go live there after voicing their criticisms":

Had Mr. Jacobs criticized me as a private individual, I would not have troubled to reply. But as he criticizes me as president of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, I feel it necessary to make a response.

First, there is one point on which we totally agree. Indeed, it is true that Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, from its formation 71 years ago, has done a great job on behalf of Israel. I thank him for recognizing this fact.

Throughout its history, Canadian Hadassah-WIZO has supported the people of Israel and their democratically elected government, whether Labor or Likud.

We have supported Israel through good times and bad, when it has been popular and praised, or when (as now) it has been the subject of vicious criticism. It is at times like the present, when Israel is receiving such a bad and biased press, that it most needs our public support.

As an organization, Canadian Hadassah-WIZO strongly believes that those of us who live in Canada, where our lives and our families' lives are not on the line, should not give public advice to the people of Israel when the country is being physically attacked.

My point about going to live in Israel (deliberately distorted, I think, by Mr. Jacobs) is that every Jew has the absolute right to move to Israel and immediately be entitled to speak out freely and to vote. Then he/she can take the responsibility, along with the risks.

Mr. Jacobs' comparison with moving to Russia, to Chile or Nicaragua is simply ludicrous.

Naomi Frankenburg
Vancouver

* * *

"FOOLS DEAL WITH PLO"

Re the Oct. 27 letter from members of the Toronto-based New Jewish Agenda headed "They support Palestinian State":

The New Jewish Agenda is showing tremendous irresponsiblity in its attitude towards the PLO.

They have allowed their opinions to be printed in Toronto newspapers that have been accused of both anti-Zionism and anti-semitism.

The New Jewish Agenda seems to forget that Israel is a Jewish state; it is a place to which Jews can escape the next time the Christian world decides again to commit genocide.

Giving up a piece of Israel to the PLO means giving up a piece of Jewish security.

More important, the Agenda's ideas for negotiations with the PLO are idealistic and foolish. The PLO is a Communist dictatorship that has, over the years, perpetrated numerous acts of terror against Israel and Jews.

Even PLO moderates such as Bassam Abu Sharif have met with death threats from his own members when he proposed an Israeli-PLO peace plan.

Bearing this in mind, how can The New Jewish Agenda encourage communication with the PLO.

Michael E. Kay
Toronto

* * *

SEEK HEBREW U. STUDENTS

Between the years 1930-40, many young people arrived in Israel from Europe who had received entry certificates on the basis of their having been accepted as students at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem or the Technion in Haifa.

As far as is known, more than 2,000 young people were thus saved from the clutches of the Holocaust.

However, the information about them is not complete. Some of the documents have been lost; in others, there are missing pieces of information.

In 1989, the year which will mark the 50th anniversary of the outbreak of World War II, the Israel Friends of the Hebrew University will convene a special gathering in Jerusalem of those who received the certificates, among whom are numbered past and present leading Israeli public figures.

Those who themselves arrived in Israel in this manner, or who know of others who fall into this category, or who have in their possession documents pertaining to such people, are asked to contact Shlomit Molcho, Division of Development and Public Relations, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Mount Scopus, 91 905 Jerusalem, Israel.

Shimon Arbel
Canadian Friends of
The Hebrew University
Toronto

* * *

YEMENITE JEWS SEEK AID

A recent Jerusalem Post story reported that up to 6,000 Jews are trapped in North Yemen and face the danger of extermination due to the arrival of 2,000 terrorists from Lebanon.

David Shucker, chairman of the Israel-based Public Council for Yemenite Jewry, reported that the terrorists rape Jewish women, kidnap their children, and rob their houses.

He also reported that many of the Jews were forced to convert to Islam, and "if we remain silent, there will be a Holocaust just like there was in Europe."

On a recent trip to Israel, I met with Mr. Shucker and spoke with about a dozen members of the Israeli Yemenite community who are separated from family members and who related the hell that the Yemenite Jews are currently facing.

They plead with their brothers and sisters in the free world to assist them, so they can emigrate to Israel. Their desperate plea cannot be ignored.

I urge all who are willing to assist our fellow Jews in their hour of need to contact their political representatives to demand the government do everything possible to assist these desperate people.

The time is now, tomorrow may be too late.

Further information can be obtained from me at the address below.

William Wolf
American Council to Save
Yemenite Jewry
6516 North 7th St.
Suite 1D
Phoenix, Ariz. 85014

World-National

Orthodox community backs Bush

American Jews support Democratic ticket 2-1

By
ANDREW CARROLL &
WOLF BLITZER

NEW YORK (JTA) —

American Jews bucked the national trend that swept George Bush into office as 41st President of the United States.

As in the past elections, Jews voted overwhelmingly Democratic, favoring Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen over the Republican ticket of Bush and Dan Quayle by more than a 2-1 margin.

Exit polling by ABC News found Jews favored Dukakis over Bush by 67% to 32%. The Washington Post reported that Dukakis claimed roughly seven out of 10 Jewish votes.

ABC also said Jewish voters in New York favored Dukakis by 69%, and by 74% in California.

In less scientific exit polling, the American Jewish Congress found that Jewish voters favored the Democratic ticket over the Republican ticket by 77% to 23%. AJCongress volunteers queried 3,881 voters in 12 major cities.

Market Opinion Research in Detroit, a firm run by Bob Teeter, Bush's chief pollster, put the Jewish vote at 69% to 31% for Dukakis. They polled more than 4,000 Jewish voters in six states.

But Bush gained the overwhelming support of Orthodox Jews, according to the Detroit firm. Among the 10% of those polled identifying themselves as Orthodox, 75% voted for Bush.

By contrast, 28% of Conservative Jewish respondents and 24% of Reform Jews voted for Bush.

Bush also did poorly among Jewish women. Only 20% of Jewish women over age 40 voted for Bush, compared to the 30% of the men in the same category. The breakdown for all Jewish women was not immediately available.

"We are very satisfied with those numbers," said Mark Neuman, coordinator of Bush's National Jewish Campaign Committee. "We had enormous obstacles to overcome, the main one being that most Jews are Democrats.

At Bush headquarters, supporter Jack Stein, a former chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, said that among Jewish Republicans there is "a feeling of satisfaction over the results of a long and difficult campaign."

In a conciliatory statement on behalf of Dukakis' National Jewish Leadersip Council, Hyman Bookbinder congratulated Bush and pledged his colleagues' support for the President-elect.

"He will get our praise and thanks when we feel he is right, but should be prepared to receive our criticism and advice when we feel he is wrong," said Bookbinder, who served as special advisor to the Dukakis campaign.

Bookbinder said in the statement that the council was pleased to note that an "overwhelming majority" of Jewish voters supported Dukakis.

That Republican effort focused on Jewish fears of Rev. Jesse Jackson and his forces' attempt to pass a pro-Palestinian platform at the Democratic National Convention.

According to the AJCongress poll, 40% of the Jewish Democrats, compared to 69% of Jewish Republicans, expressed concern over Jackson's role in the Democratic Party.

But even more Jewish Democrats, 55%, said that the role of the religious right in the Republican Party influenced their vote.

Bush's Jewish supporters feel comfortable that Reagan's vice-president will continue what has been perceived as a pro-Israel stance in the White House.

They point to a Republican party platform that outlines extensive military and economic cooperation between the United States and Israel, and a call for the repeal of the 1975 United Nations resolution equating Zionism with racism.

Bush was the U.S. representative to the United Nations from 1971 to 1973, and has demonstrated occasional hostility to the international body, which repeatedly censures Israel on military and foreign policy matters.

The Republican Party platform opposes a Palestinian state and any U.S. negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

But Bush has not ruled out any possibility that might be agreed upon in direct negotiations between Israel and its Arab neighbors. That includes moving the U.S. embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, something he opposes until those negotiations take place.

Bush's Jewish critics have said they do not trust his resolve on Israel, and point to a quote by a close aide that Bush lacks Reagan's "gut feeling" toward Israel.

Bush has supported arms sales to Arab states, they say, and he suggested sanctions against Israel after the 1981 bombing of the Iraqi nuclear reactor.

Critics add:

• Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig said that Bush, as vice-president, had convinced President Reagan to support a UN resolution condemning Israel's 1982 move into Lebanon.

• During the 1985 TWA airline highjacking in Beirut, Bush said that people held against international law should be released — referring to the Lebanese prisoners then being held by Israel.

• Bush's longtime national security advisor, Donald Gregg, told a Washington journalist two years ago that Bush does not have "the same gut feelings for Israel as the President."

• During Irangate, Bush sought to blame Israel for the foulup. He told CBS News anchorman Dan Rather that the arms sales operation was in the hands of "a foreign power." And Bush later told the Tower Commission that U.S. foreign policy was "in the grip of the Israelis."

U.S. President-elect George Bush

But according to Stein, Jack who describes himself as a close friend of Bush for 18 years, the President-elect "understands Israel's security needs and is determined that as an ally, America will remain strongly committed to safeguarding Israel, including her position in the United Nations."

On the domestic front, Bush appears at odds with most Jews' stance on issues involving the separation of church and state. He supports school prayer, tuition tax credits for private schooling and criminalizing abortion.

However, substantial portions of the Orthodox community agree with Bush on those issues, as their support demonstrated.

In the statement by Dukakis' Jewish campaign, Bookbinder said that Bush "pledged to protect the wall of separation between church and state. We expect he will act in accordance with the pledge."

Bookbinder said Bush "should take another look at his contradictory promises to support prayers in school, tuition tax credits, etc. Those are attacks on the wall between church and state, and show the influence of the far right."

Vice - President-elect Quayle also has been seen by Jews as a cause for concern. Quayle has objections to foreign aid on philosophical grounds and has supported Arab arms deals.

The strong Jewish support for Dukakis continues to contradict what some Jewish conservatives have predicted since 1980 would be a fundamental rightward shift in Jewish politics.

Political scientist Seymour Martin Lipset said that Jewish voters remain unlike Christian voters, whose support for the Republican Party increases with their personal affluence.

Lipset said Jews have a historical allegiance to the Democratic Party, based on a tradition of charity, socialist sympathies and ambivalence about what he calls the "country club phenomenon."

The election shows that "Jews don't feel comfortable with the WASP elite, and (are) more comfortable with ethnic candidates."

Baker's appointment gets mixed reaction

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

President-elect George Bush has acted quickly and decisively in naming James Baker to become secretary of state in the next administration — a move widely expected but still greeted with mixed feelings by Israeli officials and their American Jewish supporters.

Baker, while by no means seen as unfriendly toward Israel, is also not seen as necessarily all that supportive either. Most pro-Israeli observers agreed that Baker was not as basically sympathetic toward Israel as the outgoing secretary, George Shultz.

"It's a net loss," one observer said, referring to Shultz's very pro-Israeli record.

He added that as far as Israel was concerned, Bush, too, represented "a net loss," given President Ronald Reagan's generally very supportive attitude over the past eight years.

But throughout the campaign, Bush went out of his way to underline his support for Israel. Pro-Israeli observers were now hoping that he would live up to those promises.

Other observers noted that Baker, a very practical and experienced political operative, was unlikely to attempt a major personal push on the Arab-Israeli problem. In fact, one well-informed observer commented: "He'll take one look at (Prime Minister Yitzhak) Shamir and one look at (PLO Chairman Yasser) Arafat and say, 'Next case.' "

Baker, as treasury secretary these past four years, supported high economic and military aid levels for Israel. He also endorsed the establishment of the U.S.-Israeli Free Trade Area Agreement, and, after some initial opposition, the restructuring of Israel's massive U.S. financial debt.

"He's very reasonable," one pro-Israeli lobbyist said. "I think he'll be fine."

3 of 4 anti-Israeli propositions defeated

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Voters in California and Massachusetts defeated three separate propositions calling for the establishment of a Palestinian state and criticizing Israel for its policy in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. But in Cambridge, Mass., a sharply anti-Israeli measure was adopted.

The Cambridge proposition, which calls for a cut in U.S. aid to Israel equivalent to the money Israel uses in the territories, passed narrowly, with 22,913 votes in favor and 20,113 against.

The Cambridge measure also calls on the district's congressman to "vote in favor of a resolution to achieve peace in the Mideast by demanding that Israel end its violation of Palestinian human rights and its occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip."

A similar measure in Newton, another suburb of Boston, was defeated by a large margin. The vote in Newton was 10,035 against the resolution and 4,597 in support of it.

Measure J in Berkeley and Proposition W in San Francisco were both defeated by large margins.

Proposition W, which called on the city of San Francisco officially to support "statehood in the occupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza," was rejected by 133,712 voters, while 63,011 voters supported it.

Measure J in Berkeley, which called for the establishment of a "sister city relationship" with the Palestinian Jabalya refugee camp in the Gaza Strip, was defeated by 31,799 votes to 13,017 in favor of the resolution.

All four measures were initiated and supported by various pro-Arab groups in the United States and the National Association of Arab Americans.

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Council holds bi-annual meeting

AJC plans to unite communities

MONCTON, NB — Inspiring Jews in the Maritime provinces to become more involved in community activities and efforts supporting Israel is a key goal of the Atlantic Jewish Council's new president.

Fredericton businessman Ivan Levine was elected president for the next two years at the council's recent bi-annual meeting held here. A new executive was also approved by the more than 100 people at the 1½-day event.

Levine, 41, said his goals include "revitalizing" the council's original goal of being a voice for the more than 1,200 Jews it represents in the four Atlantic provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island.

He also hopes to improve ties between the council and Atlantic Canada's smaller communities and Jews living in isolated areas.

"Myself and the executive are prepared to go to the communities to achieve these goals and also to increase the council's programs," the father of two said in an interview.

During the past few years, the council has been "relatively inactive" and run by only a few key people, Levine said. "We hope to expand that to involve many people."

He said he hopes to pursue the goals in memory of Bernie Vigod, a prominent Fredericton community leader and council vice-president, who was killed in a car collision on his way to the recent council meeting (CJN Nov. 10).

Levine — who is vice-president of Fredericton's Sgoolai Israel Synagogue and immediate past vice-president of the council — replaces former council president Lee Cohen, a Halifax lawyer.

Gillian King

Ivan Levine

Other new executive council members include vice-president Steven Pink, a Halifax businessman; treasurer Allen Stern, a Halifax lawyer; secretary Murray Schwartz, a Halifax university professor; board chairman David Attis, a Moncton businessman; and legal counsel Victor Goldberg, a Halifax lawyer.

Also announced was the appointment of Gillian King as executive director of the Halifax-based council. She replaces Shimon Fogel, who has moved to Ottawa to work on the Canada-Israel Committee.

Guest speakers at the meeting, which was cut short by one day to prepare for Vigod's funeral, included Sheldon Maerov, president of the Edmonton Jewish Federation. Entertainment was provided by Montreal's Dora Wasserman theatre troupe.

For more information on the council, call (902) 422-7491.

The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS:

1. What is one of the most widely observed practices of Judaism?
2. How many types of *kaddish* are used in a Jewish public service?
3. How many people must be present at the reciting of the *kaddish?*

Edmond Y. Lipsitz

ANSWERS:

1. The "saying of *kaddish*" by the mourners during their period of mourning.
2. Four — i.e. the Whole *Kaddish*, the Half, the Mourner's and the Scholar's *Kaddish.*
3. 10 adults.

* * *

These questions and answers came from the book *6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People* by Edmond Y. Lipsitz.

Ancient Yemenite tune hits pop charts in Que.

MONTREAL — Incredible as it seems, an ancient religious song of the Yemenite Jews sung by an Israeli singer has hit the pop music charts of Quebec.

Im Nin'Alu, **sung by Ofra Haza, is a 16th century song that has been set to a disco dance beat, but the ancient Hebrew lyrics have been retained. Haza's latest album, Shaday, which features the song recently hit 16th on the Quebec pop charts.**

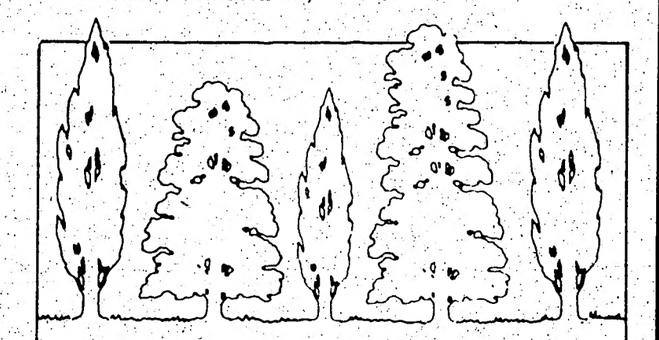
Other tunes on the album are divided about evenly between English and ancient Hebrew.

The record has been a hit elsewhere in North America, as well Europe and even Kuwait. Haza said in an interview during a recent stop in Montreal.

Haza, 30, has been a popular recording artist in Israel thoughout the 1980s, and two years started to become known internationally.

After recording the traditional version of Im Nin'Alu for her Yemenite-born parents in 1984, she decided to do it disco style as a means of bringing the music to the young.

The song was written by a great Yemenite Jewish poet, Rabbi Shalom Shabazi, while his people were in exile, she said. "It says even if the doors of the generous become locked, the doors of heaven never are."



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World-National

Create education committee, CJC, CZF urged

TORONTO —

The Canadian Jewish Congress and Canadian Zionist Federation have been urged to establish a national education committee which would deal with curriculum and serve as a resource centre and centralized body to Jewish communities across the country.

This was among a number of subjects dealt with at the recent National Education Conference here with more than 200 Jewish leaders and educators from across Canada attending the 3-day event.

At the closing plenary the presidents of the conference's two sponsoring organizations, CJC's Dorothy Reitman and CZF's David Azrieli, listened as presenters from New Brunswick, Alberta and British Columbia stressed the need for a national education committee.

"A national committee for education has to be found," stated David Attis, a native of Moncton, NB and national secretary of CJC. "Resources must be found, dollars spent, a curriculum formulated and a system established."

It was emphasized that while those who live in Montreal and Toronto may not necessarily feel the need for such a national committee, many of those who live beyond these two major cities feel a national address to which they may turn to for assistance and guidance is imperative.

The committee would be mandated to deal with curriculum planning, textbook selection and in-service training of classroom teachers.

"CJC and CZF each tend to deal with education within their own mandates but it remains very necessary to create a separate national education committee," noted Richmond, BC's Dan Schmilovitch, a member of the CJC national executive committee. "A committee such as this will help to avoid the possibility of being faced with a future of empty classrooms."

David Cohen, chairman of the Winnipeg Board of Jewish Education, said educators must work with the CJC and CZF so that these two organizations can do the job more effectively.

"They (CJC and CZF) should not just be reacting to issues," said Cohen, "but breaking new ground. What can be of more importance to the Jewish future of Canada? This is a major concern to everyone.

Schmilovitch added that whatever committee is set up, whether it be under the auspices of CJC or CZF, it must be representative of the small communities.

June Avivi, past president of the Saskatoon Jewish Community, echoed those sentiments emphasizing how the mandate of such a national education office "should not be to do everything itself, but to see it being done."

Reitman promised to bring this recommendation before her national officers, adding that it will be given much more attention at the 1989 National Plenary of CJC next May in Montreal. She urged delegates at the NEC to make plans to attend the plenary and repeat their concerns at that time.

Seen at the recent National Education Conference in Toronto are (left to right): David Azrieli, national president of the Canadian Zionist Federation; conference co-chairmen Sandra Bron and Rabbi Marvin Pachino, and Dorothy Reitman, national president of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Azrieli agreed that such a committee would be of great benefit to the smaller communities, noting that when he took over as CZF president Jewish education was at the top of his agenda.

Among the topics addressed were: the pros and cons of public funding for Jewish education, recruitment and training of professional and lay leadership, recruitment and retention of students in Jewish schools, marketing methods, Jewish education as a bridge to Jewish unity, Jewish values, support services and adequate funding, administration, endowment and public funding, serving the needs of gifted students and those with learning problems, tuition fees, the needs of supplementary school students in small communities and Zionist values.

A symposium on the public funding of Jewish education saw detailed presentations come from Alberta, BC, Manitoba and Quebec, four provinces which have benefitted from funding from their respective ministries of education.

Although Ontario does not now provide such funding, both Murray Segal, chairman of the Ontario Jewish Asociation for Equity in Education and Toronto Board of Jewish Education executive director Rabbi Irwin Witty expressed their optimism that something will develop in early 1989.

Segal said he believes action will come "in the next six months or so" and there's already been two meetings between Jewish leaders and senior Ontario education ministry officials.

The government is finally getting ready to act because "the furor that was caused (by full funding for Catholic schools) is beginning to die down," Segal said.

The money would be not just for Jewish schools but also for Christian schools and other religious denominations that have been seeking funding, Segal said later in an interview with The Toronto Star.

The cost of funding for private schools would be a tiny portion of the province's education budget, he said. Jewish leaders want the province to pay at least 50% of operating costs, which is about what the Quebec government pays Jewish schools.

But Segal said even if it just matched the 35% BC provides Jewish schools, that would mean $12 million annually for Jewish schools alone.

Witty said he also believes government funding for private schools could be approved soon.

"I think so," he told The Star. "I'm fairly optimistic (the government) is going to have to confront the issue of fairness."

Reacting to the story, however, Premier David Peterson told The Star that the province has no plans to provide public funding for private schools.

In response to the claim that the government would agree to begin funding early next year, the premier told reporters, "My advice is don't hold your breath."

Education Minister Chris Ward said that although the government is still considering the issue, "We don't have any plans at this point to come forward with any specific proposals."

Presenters at the NEC funding symposium were Martin Buchwald, president of the Manitoba Federation of Independent Schools, CJC Quebec Region Community Relations director Jack Jedwab, Edmonton Talmud Torah president Alan Schapiro and former Vancouver United Talmud Torah executive George Wasserstein, now a resident of Toronto.

Yehuda Lipsitz, executive director of the CJC Ontario Region, was pleased with the conference's success and says there is a lot to build on for the next such event in 1991.

Funding for the conference was provided, in part, by CJC, CZF and the Toronto Jewish Congress endowment fund. It was supported by a grant from the secretary of state for multiculturalism.

Rosenne selected to head Israel Bonds worldwide

NEW YORK —

Meir Rosenne, former Israel ambassador to the United States, will head the worldwide Israel Bond Organization beginning on Jan. 1, two Bonds officials have announced.

Rosenne was recommended for the position by Israel's finance ministry. A formal meeting will be held at the next meeting of Bonds' board of directors, international chairman David Hermelin and board chairman Julian Venezky said in a Bonds' news release.

"We consider it a great tribute to our organization and its achievements on behalf of Israel that such a distinguished figure will lead our campaign as we enter the decade of the 90s and meet the new challenge before us of helping Israel to achieve economic independence," they said.

Yehudah Halevy, who has headed the organization for the past six years, was also praised for his "devoted and tireless leadership."

During Halevy's tenure, annual Bonds sales have grown from $400 million (U.S.) to a record-breaking $600 million (U.S.).

Rosenne was Israel's chief diplomatic envoy to the U.S. from 1983 to 1987.

He served as a key participant in the negotiations leading to the Camp David Accords between Israel and Egypt in 1979. He was also legal advisor to the the Israeli foreign ministry between 1971 and 1979.

In government service since 1956, Rosenne served as Israeli consul in New York from 1961 to 1967, and was coordinator of the Israel Atomic Energy Commission from 1969 to 1971.

He represented the Jewish state for many years at the United Nations' Human Rights Commission and at the International Conference of the Red Cross.

Meir Rosenne

Born in Romania in 1931, he emigrated to Israel in 1944 and participated in the War of Independence at the age of 17.

He has a Master's degree in Political Science and a Doctorate in International Law.

* * *

A record $64.8 million (U.S.) in Israel Bonds were purchased during the recent High Holidays appeals, an increase of 8% from last year, Bonds announced.

The Bonds appeals were held in 1,183 synagogues in Canada and the U.S., said President Yehudah Halevy and National Rabbinic Cabinet Chairman Rabbi Stanley Davids.

"While there was concern this year about the effect of the Palestinian uprising on Bonds subscriptions, the increased High Holidays response by the mass of the North American Jewish community has been extremely encouraging and has served as another outstanding expression of Jewish unity with Israel," Halevy said.

"It's still another example to both the Jewish and non-Jewish world of the responsibility demonstrated by friends of Israel on behalf of the nation's continued economic development."

Halevy attributed part of the campaign's success to "attractive features" of the $5,000-minimum individual variable rate issue Bond.

The Bond was made attractive "as a result of the efforts of rabbis in advance of the High Holidays appeals," he said.

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Will receive important cabinet posts

Religious parties back Shamir in government

[Cont'd. from page 1]

versely affected by the impressive parliamentary showing of the ultra-Orthodox religious parties. The demands of the fundamentalist parties could affect millions of American Jews who belong to the Reform and Conservative movements of Judaism.

"All of us want to see unity among our people and unity between the State of Israel, the people of Israel and the Jewish people all over the world," Shamir said. "We will do everything possible to breach the gaps and to bring the parties to an understanding."

Four religious parties became key power brokers in forming a coalition government with their surprise showing in the Nov. 1 elections, in which they captured 18 Knesset seats.

Of the two other religious parties, one of them, the National Religious Party, pledged its five seats to Likud last week.

The other, Degel Hatorah, pledged its two Knesset seats to a broad-based coalition of Labor and Likud.

Peres said he accepted the outcome.

"We did what we could. These are the results," he told Israel Radio. "I didn't promise different things.

Peres said there was little chance of another Likud-Labor coalition. Peres and Shamir governed together for the last four years in a national unity coalition.

In return for their support, the religious parties received assurances they would be given important government posts. Agudat was promised control of the immigration and absorption ministry and the labor ministry as well as two deputy minister spots.

Shas was pledged the housing and construction ministry as well as the interior ministry, which specifically will go to Shas leader Rabbi Yitzhak Peretz. Peretz also will become deputy prime minister, Israel Television and a party spokesman said.

Shamir visited Shas spiritual leader Rabbi Ovadia Yosef and promised that within three months new laws governing the validity of Jewish conversions would be brought before the Knesset. Shas wants the rabbinical courts to be given greater power so that only Orthodox conversions will be recognized.

Likud also promised Shas that municipalities would have the right to decide about laws on religious matters, such as banning public transportation and public entertainment on the Sabbath, Peretz said.

Many of Israel's secular or traditionally observant Jews were shocked by the religious parties' election showing, saying they feared the parties' new found clout would lead to a society ruled by Orthodox Jews. About 15% of Israeli Jews are ultra-religious.

* * *

Meanwhile, 27 U.S. Jewish organizations signed a statement that said a proposed amendment to the 40-year-old Law of Return "would inflict enormous damage, actual and symbolic, on the Jews of the Diaspora."

Professing their "devotion to the State and people of Israel," the groups sent a cable to Shamir, Peres and Herzog saying they "reject any offer to divide our people by legislative action of the Knesset."

The organizations also announced plans to send a representative delegation to Jerusalem later this month to discuss the issue with Israeli political leaders, including those of the Orthodox parties.

In Tel Aviv, Israelis of varying political persuasions made it clear that they are fed up with the system of proportional representation that allows minority parties to seize the balance of power in the Knesset and hold the nation hostage to their demands.

Tens of thousands of members and supporters of the Labor Party and Likud, and parties to the right and left of them, demonstrated in a driving rain storm for swift overhaul of the political machinery.

Assembled in Malchei Yisrael Square, they urged Labor and Likud, the two largest political parties, to join forces in a temporary emergency coalition government.

It would be in office for no more than six months and its sole purpose would be to enact electoral reform. The present election system based on party lists would be replaced by direct constituency elections.

The mass rally was called by the Public Committee for a Constitution for Israel and the Committee of Concerned Citizens.

Although attendance was below the hoped for 100,000, that was attributed to the bad weather and the relatively little advance publicity given the rally.

In another development, the ultra-Orthodox parties have launched a counterattack on what they describe as a "smear campaign" against them in the world press.

"The press all over the world says we are like Naturei Karta," Agudat Yisrael Knesset member Menachem Porush said at a breakfast gathering with members of the foreign press corps. "They say a black cloud has settled over Israel. The Reform say that we are the enemies of other religions. On the contrary, we don't want to take them over."

Degel Hatora leader Rabbi Avraham Ravitz also held a press conference for foreign newsmen and said that colleagues abroad had told him that he was being accused of "Khomeinizing" Israeli society.

He denied that he was trying to turn all Israelis into ultra-Orthodox and said he wanted Israel to continue to develop as a Western democratic state in the Middle East.

Tourist figures remain down

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Tourist arrivals continued at their depressed levels last month, despite a noticeable upswing in the number of people coming to Israel by cruise ship, figures released by the Central Bureau of Statistics show.

The bureau reported that 103,800 people came to Israel in October, 19.6% fewer than at the same time last year and a sharper fall than the cumulative decline of the first 10 months of the year. For the January-November period, the number of arrivals was off 14% to 996,200.

The only bright spot in the October figures was the 10% rise in the number of people arriving by cruise ship, to 22,000 from 20,300 in October 1987. While the number of people coming to Israel by cruise ships has not declined as steeply as overall tourist arrivals, it was still 7% lower in the first 10 months of the year, falling to 115,600.

The seasonally adjusted monthly average for September-October also was 3% higher than the average of June and July, the bureau said.

The tourism industry has been in the doldrums nearly all this year. Observers have attributed this principally to the Palestinian uprising, as well as a weaker U.S. dollar and complaints about high prices for tourism services. Last year was a record year for tourism, which has made this year's downturn appear more severe.

Compared with 1986, another off year for the industry, tourist arrivals have been higher for all months, except September.

Survivors head to Poland

WARSAW (JPFS) —

Encouraged by the liberalization of the economy, Jewish Holocaust survivors are returning to Poland from Europe and the U.S. to do business here.

"I have no sentiments for Poland," says David Handwohl, a New York-based importer of food processing appliances. "I just want to make money."

Handwohl is convinced that within five years, Poland's economy will become even more tied to the West than Yugoslavia's and, thanks to low labor costs, will be able to produce competitively priced products for export.

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Free trade dominates campaign

Candidates seek reelection

[Cont'd. from page 1]

werker in Etobicoke Lakeshore was forced to withdraw for health reasons.

In Quebec, Liberal MP Sheila Finestone will once again try to claim Mount Royal as her political turf, going up against Jewish PC candidate Robert Presser, while Multiculturalism Minister Gerry Weiner will seek reelection in Pierrefonds-Dollard. In St. Henri-Westmount Liberal MP David Berger will go up against NDP challenger Ruth Rose. (Berger's Laurier riding was wiped off the electoral map and Weiner's Dollard was split into two.)

In Atlantic Canada, Conservative candidate Abe Schwartz is contesting Gander-Grand Falls in Newfoundland and NDP hopeful Marty Zelenietz is running in Dartmouth, NS.

Who will win the bulk of these ridings is anyone's guess if the polls are to be believed. What first appeared to be a Conservative majority at the outset of the campaign, later shifted to a Tory minority.

Now, if the latest samplings are taken into account, the Liberals also have a chance at forming a minority government. According to a Gallup Poll released just one week before voting day, the Grits and Tories each had 35% of the decided vote and the NDP 26%. Only 8% of those polled remained undecided at the time.

While free trade has dominated the campaign and is believed to be largely responsible for changing Liberal fortunes, other issues have been identified by the three parties during the past weeks.

In a pre-election address, Broadbent outlined his party's mutlicultural program which would include strengthening the Criminal Code and human rights codes to deal with hate literature, mandatory affirmative action programs for visible minorities in the federal public sector, crown corporations and for federally regulated industries.

The NDP chief pledged to upgrade the multiculturalism sector to departmental status with a full minister and deputy minister.

In dealing with ethnocultural groups, Broadbent also pledged to increase funding to ethnocultural communities and multicultural organizations and institute a general redress policy to make up for discriminatory acts by past governments of Canada by providing individual and community compensation, as well as acknowledgment of wrongdoing and educational programs to prevent future abuses.

Liberal leader Turner also promised to amend the Criminal Code to ensure stronger provisions against hate propaganda and to create a National Heritage Day.

The Liberal multicultural policy in regard to hate literature would involve deleting the requirement to show intent to promote hatred and eliminating the need for consent by the attorney-general in order to prosecute offenders.

The Liberals also plan to amend the Canadian Human Rights Act to allow the commission to cope with hate propaganda, as an alternative, less-costly means to deal with "hate propanganda peddlers."

At a Tory multicultural meeting in Toronto, External Affairs Minister Joe Clark and Roy McMurtry, chairman of the Conservatives' Ontario multicultural committee, discussed their party's multicultural policy, including the passage of the Canadian Multiculturalism Act and the government's foreign policy.

While Clark did not discuss multiculturalism, a look back over the past four years indicates the Conservative Party has been active in this area.

While the Conservatives initially planned on altering the previous Liberal government's multicultural policy from "celebrating differences" to "celebrating common goals," through a "multiculturalism means business policy," by the end of its mandate it was providing increased support to multicultural community organizations to allow them to better address the needs and concerns of their members.

A storefront multicultural office was opened in Toronto under the second multiculturalism minister Otto Jelinek (Jack Murta first held the portfolio under the Tories) and a permanent standing committee on multiculturalism was established.

Finally, Prime Minister Mulroney announced prior to the election that multiculturalism would be elevated into a separate department with Gerry Weiner as a full minister in charge.

At another visit to Toronto, Turner unveiled his party's plan for seniors which includes spending $225 million a year to create a $1,200 income investment tax credit for those over 65.

In the area of health care, he said his government would work with provinces and the voluntary sector to provide community based health care and other services to senior citizens.

To assist the 350,000 senior citizens in Canada who Turner claimed are paying more than 30% of their income on rental or housing payments, the Liberal leader said renter and home owner credits would be put into place.

The production of senior citizens non-profit and cooperative housing will be doubled, he added, and congregant housing for shared accommodation in smaller centres will be provided.

This would be part of his party's plan to spend $1.6 million a year to ease the housing crunch through tax breaks for home owners and for tenants who pay more than 30% of their income for rent.

The Liberal program would include assistance for first-time home buyers, and selling of Crown land for affordable housing.

For their part, Broadbent said the NDP would spend $385 million a year on housing and would tax speculators, bring interest rates down, boost the supply of non-profit or cooperative dwellings and create a $10 million fund to help the homeless.

The Conservatives not only failed to outline a housing program during the campaign, but made matters worse when Housing Minister John McDermid said Canada's homeless would not be getting any extra help from Ottawa as they already have enough shelters.

While acknowledging that this problem is getting worse, he added that "a lot of them, as you know, don't want permanent homes."

Suit launched against deniers

By PAUL LUNGEN

LOS ANGELES — Holocaust survivor Mel Mermelstein recently launched a law suit for malicious prosecution against a number of U.S.-based Holocaust-deniers, accusing them of misusing the legal system to harass him.

Mermelstein alleges that a libel action instituted against him by the Institute for Historical Review, the Legion for the Survival of Freedom and Willis Carto was "completely groundless, frivolous and without probable cause."

He also claimed the suit was filed "to intimidate, harass and attack him because he is Jewish."

Mermelstein vaulted into the public eye when in 1980 he took up a $50,000 offer of the Holocaust-denying Institute for Historical Review for proof that Jews were gassed in gas chambers in Auschwitz.

Mermelstein, whose mother and two sisters were gassed to death in the death camp, submitted proof Jews were asphyxiated there. When the IHR failed to comply with its reward offer, Mermelstein sued.

On Oct. 19, 1981, the Los Angeles Superior Court ruled there was no question that Jews had been gassed by the Nazis in Auschwitz. Afterwards, the IHR and the Liberty Lobby, founded by Carto, and the Legion for the Survival of Freedom paid $90,000 to Mermelstein in settlement and formally apologized in writing to him and the survivors of Auschwitz.

After the judgment, Mermelstein was interviewed by a New York City radio station following which the IHR, the LSF and Carto sued him, claiming Mermelstein libelled them on the air.

Mermelstein denied the allegations, and launched a defence. On Feb. 29, 1988, the plaintiffs withdrew their suit. And in October, Mermelstein filed his suit for malicious prosecution, including as parties Carto's lawyers, Mark F. Von Esch and Robert A. Von Esch Jr., who filed the action against Mermelstein.

In addition to claiming the libel suit against him was groundless, Mermelstein also alleges the defendants are anti-semitic and racist and have ties to Nazi and other racist groups.

According to Jeffrey Mausner, Mermelstein's lawyer, "These organizations have been harassing Mermelstein and other Holocaust survivors for years.

"They have been spreading the lie that the Holocaust did not take place. While freedom of speech protects their right to lie, they do not have the right to intimidate and harass Holocaust Survivors.

"This lawsuit is meant to put an end to this harassment, once and for all."

Indian meets Jews in CBC-TV show

MONTREAL — **Culture shock and comedy are promised when an Algonquin Indian from an isolated reserve in northern Quebec hitchhikes to Montreal to meet his Jewish grandfather, on CBC-TV's Morris and Muush, 7.30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 17.**

At Bernstein's Furs and Hats, a small shop on The Main, Muush (Michael Rudder) removes his thick fur hat and puts on a yarmulke. "What good is a hat that doesn't have ear flaps, isn't very warm, and doesn't cover your whole head?" he muses.

Grandfather Morris (Alfie Scopp) is busy trying to right the world.

The half-hour show, part of the weekly series The Way We Were, was written and directed by Mort Hansen, and produced here by Telescene Films.

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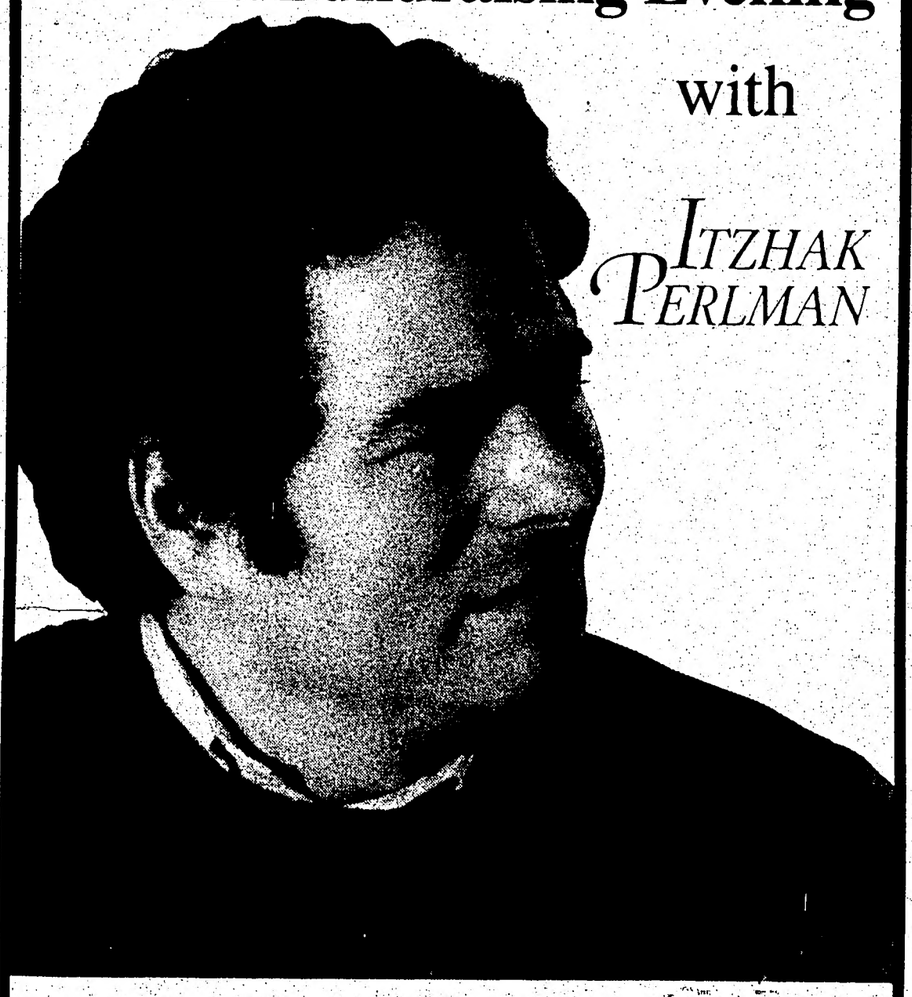

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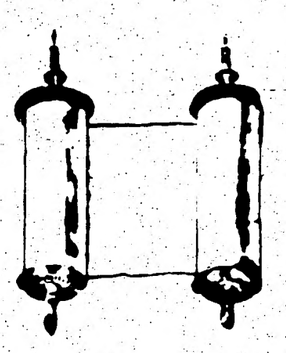
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Vayaitzi

We have to make the best of a bad situation — turn darkness into light.

Reb Meir Premishlaner was a great tzaddik who dedicated his life to the simple people. He supported himself from milking his one cow. He scrimped as much as possible in order to have enough money to distribute to the poor for the Sabbath.

Rabbi Gottesman

One week the cow gave too little milk, and Reb Meir had no charity to distribute. He took the cow to the "shochet," had it slaughtered, and distributed the meat to the needy.

The next morning Reb Meir's wife went to milk the cow and it was gone! "It's dead!" she cried in anguish.

"No, no," the saint reassured her. "The cow just went to Heaven." (Ituray Torah)

* * *

We must keep our head up even in darkness, even in difficult circumstances.

We must not lose *betachon* — confidence in God.

Consider . . . Father Jacob escaped from his brother Esau who swore to destroy him. He raced through Eretz Yisrael to seek haven when suddenly: "Vayalen sham kee va hashemesh . . . and he tarried there because the sun was set . . ." (Breshit 28:11)

"Kee va hashemesh . . . The sun set . . ." But the rabbis in the Medrash interpreted the words: "Keevah hashemesh . . . The Almighty dimmed the sun, caused it to set. Why? But they told a parable. A king had a friend whom he cherished highly. He wanted to confer with him, speak in confidence to him. He told his servants: "Close the shutters! Put out the lamps! For I wish to speak to my friend in great privacy!" (Medrash Rabbah)

Why the darkness? Why the sudden sunset?

But this was a test of Jacob's faith. Jacob's sun had suddenly set. In his father Isaac's house he had everything — great wealth, the love of his mother and the Torah of his father, prestige, future. Now, because of his act of bravery, thwarting his wicked brother Esau, he was out in the bleak wilderness, leaving the holy land, throwing himself upon the kindness of a sinister Laban.

This was the test — in such a place, what would Jacob do? In the tent of Isaac and Rebeccah, it was easy to be a true Jew, to have faith, to pray. But in the darkness? Would he stay loyal? Could he still speak to the King, be a loyal Jew?

We should never know it, but every person has his time when the sun suddenly sets, God forbid. The doctor gives a bad report. The stocks melt like butter in the sun. A marriage fails, a relationship is over before its time.

"Vayifka ba'makom!" He lighted upon the place! He prayed at that place! He showed that even in the darkness, his betachon was pure, was strong!

* * *

The test of a Jew is in the "darkness" —when no one is watching except the Almighty — and his own conscience.

Said the Kotzker Rebbe: There are chassidim and there are chassidim. There are chassidim who do their mitzvahs in public, but do their aveiros (transgressions) in private. And again there are chassidim who reveal to everyone the aveiros they have committed, but their good deeds they hide very, very well.

May we never have anything bad to hide. Shabbat Shalom.

UJA Special Gifts Mission participant:

Israel "totally overwhelming"

— By —
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

When you think you have seen it all, you come to realize you haven't. Case in point is Al Israel, one of 45 participants in the recent United Jewish Appeal Special Gifts Mission to Israel.

Al, who is a co-chairman of the Fashion Division, had been to Israel once before, but not as a member of a UJA Mission. He thought he pretty well knew what to expect on his second trip to the Jewish homeland, but the "impact of those five days was totally overwhelming."

When asked to recall what was for him the single most memorable highlight of the Mission, he was hard put to pinpoint the one experience that stood out above all the others.

For many, he said, it was the final event of Israel's 40th anniversary celebrations — 4,000 people at the foot of Masada on a starry night, listening to the Israel Philharmonic, with Zubin Mehta conducting.

The concert ended with Mehta putting in a telephone call to Refusenik Elena Keis, whose sister is a violinist in the orchestra.

"I get goose bumps just thinking about it," said Israel.

For other Mission members it might be an equally moving and unforgettable visit at Yad Vashem's Children's Memorial; or the reception with Teddy Kolleck at the Zeidenberg's, whose Jerusalem home was built around archeological ruins of ancient cities; or the warmth of the home hospitality dinner and entertainment provided by the residents of Beit Dagan; or the visit with the residents of Kfar Gvirol, the site of Toronto UJA's more recent Project Renewal undertaking.

Al Israel, a member of the recent UJA Special Gifts Mission, looks into Lebanon at the Good Fence on Israel's northern border.

Each day, said Israel, brought a new experience to be remembered and savored.

In all his recollections, Al Israel could find no negative comment to make. He credits Mission leaders Adrienne Offman and Howard Orfus for the energy and excitement they brought to it all, and those both here and in Israel, who were responsible "for the tremendous work in organizing every detail of our five days."

On a more personal level, Al Israel said that he was so emotionally charged by what he saw, his own gift was increased by 200%.

"Everyone felt the same way. UJA should put more of the campaign focus on missions such as this," he stated. "It's by far the most effective way of showing where and how our dollars are put to use."

An unexpected bonus, and one that both pleased and surprised Israel, was the friendships that were formed during those five days.

"We all started off as strangers to each other or as mere acquaintances, our ages ranging from the 20s to the 70s," he commented. "It didn't matter, we left as friends who shared an incredible experience."

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Organizations and People

Stronger action outside Germany could have saved many

Jews failed to protest Kristallnacht: Wiesel

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —
Jews themselves bear much of the responsibility for the fate of their German brethren in the months after Kristallnacht, author Elie Wiesel suggested in a recent speech here.

Speaking to an overflow audience at Holy Blossom Temple, Wiesel, a Holocaust survivor, said only after Jews in other lands failed to react did the Nazis realize that Germany's Jews were helpless.

Wiesel, whose speech was the fourth in the temple's lecture series on the Holocaust, had harsh words for the way in which the organized Jewish community in the United States

Elie Wiesel

reacted to Kristallnacht.

"So many leaders, so many titles, so many presidents," he said. "Nothing was done!"

He was also critical of France's chief rabbi who, he charged, failed to demand a tough stand be taken against Germany.

Wiesel told his listeners that although the American consul in Berlin described Kristallnacht as a night of savagery possibly without parallel in human history, the American ambassador to Germany informed the Nazis relations with the U.S. would remain unchanged.

In addition to its silence over Kristallnacht, Wiesel said, American Jewry also failed to protest when in the spring of 39, President Franklin Roosevelt refused to allow 1,000 German refugees on the passenger liner St. Louis to enter the U.S.

"How come we didn't have hundreds of thousands of Jews striking?" Wiesel asked his listeners. "How did we allow Jews to go back to Germany after Kristallnacht?"

Earlier, Wiesel drew a parallel to the burning of synagogues and Jewish businesses on the night of Nov. 9 and what he said were the flames which have flickered across the pages of Jewish "civilization.

"There is something about fires that haunts Jewish history," he said, recalling the Akeidah, the burning bush, the destruction of the Second Temple and the pyres of the Spanish Inquisition.

Wiesel asked his listeners why the Nazis, before burning synagogues, would first desecrate the holy scrolls. In shul after shul, he said, the pattern was the same. The Torah was always profaned. In one synagogue, the rabbi was forced to spit on the scrolls.

In Baden-Baden, Wiesel related, the entire Jewwish community was forced to march in a shul courtyard behind posters reading "God, do not abandon us!" At another synagogue, the rabbi was forced to read parts of Mein Kampf from the bima.

Wiesel began his address by showing how Nazi terminology and even the location of concentration camps was designed to create what he termed a dichotomy between "human memory and inhuman possibilities."

"Selection," he said, could mean horrifying death. Even a name as romantic as Kristallnacht, he suggested, could "mask and hide horrifying crimes."

It was no mere coincidence, he continued, that concentration camps as heinous as Birkenau were located in quiet forest preserves.

The message of the Holocaust, Wiesel said in closing, was that each person is bound to the next and that what affects one human being ultimately affects the world.

"When a Jew is slapped in the face, it is humanity that falls to the ground."

Earlier, Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut praised Wiesel as the man who decided to speak out when the world wanted to forget.

"You cannot mend the broken glass or the broken lives, Elie, but whenever you speak, you strengthen the fragile hopes and give us all a clearer vision of ourselves."

Fred Zemans, president of Holy Blossom, said Wiesel had helped the world "grapple with the incomprehensible."

Montreal Jewish agency gives aid to ailing poet

MONTREAL —
Jewish Family Services of the Baron de Hirsch Institute has come to the rescue of Ken Hertz, the 43-year-old Montreal poet suffering from severe Parkinson's disease.

The BdeH, which is a private Jewish community agency, has announced that it has offered Hertz a monthly allowance of about $2,350 for an indefinite period to help pay for his home care costs, which are expected to reach more than $5,000 a month.

One of the BdeH's programs is to financially assist needy members of the Jewish community.

Hertz has suffered from Parkinson's disease for six years. It has grown progressively worse and he now suffers from muscular rigidity and tremors.

His plight came to the attention of the public last year when he appealed for money to allow him to go to Mexico City for experimental surgery that transplants some of the patient's own adrenal gland cells into the brain.

Montrealers donated approximately $35,000 and Hertz travelled to Mexico. However, doctors there decided that his breathing was too weak to allow him to withstand surgery.

His doctors and therapists say Hertz cannot move on his own and requires round-the-clock care. He must be moved from a lying to a sitting position every few minutes to prevent his limbs and chest muscles from contracting, causing pain and breathing difficulty.

The Office des Personnes Handicapees du Quebec is contributing $1,040 towards Hertz's costs. He does not know where the rest of the money will come from.

Hertz is confined to a small apartment, where six paid, part-time helpers care for him.

Hertz hopes to return to Mexico this winter for a controversial, but possibly life-saving, operation in which brain or adrenal gland cells from a spontaneously aborted fetus are transplanted into the brain.

Anyone wishing to help Hertz may write to him at 7421 Ostell Cres., Montreal H4P 1Y7.

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Speakers:
Dr. John Berthrong
Interfaith Dialogue Secretary,
Division of World Outreach, United Church of Canada
Father Edward H. Flannery
of Rhode Island,
Author of *Anguish of the Jews*
Rabbi Lawrence Troster
Shaareh Haim Congregation, Richmond Hill
President, Rabbinical Assembly, Ontario Region

Welcome Remarks: Eric A. Barton,
Principal of Upper Canada College

Chaired by: Marnie Paikin,
President of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews

ALAN COATSWORTH (1890 - 1967)
was a member of a prominent Toronto family, active in the Methodist (now the United) Church. In the 1920's, he befriended a considerable number of underprivileged boys in downtown Toronto. He formed them into a club which he called the Young Maccabees, and helped them along the road to worthwhile careers. This lecture is their tribute to his memory.

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Organizations and People

"Millions of good people did nothing"

Indifference seen as contributing to Holocaust

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
"How is it that one-third of our people were allowed to be destroyed?"

It wasn't through stealth.

It wasn't because the Nazis hid their agenda.

It wasn't because the Allies were powerless to at least slow the process.

The Nazis succeeded in annihilating six million Jews "because millions of good people did nothing."

That was the conclusion reached by Mark Talisman, keynote speaker at the official opening program of last week's Holocaust Education Week.

Talisman, vice-chairman of the the United States Holocaust Memorial Council, said people in the democracies collapsed in the face of the clear Nazi evil. It was the U.S. and other Western powers who closed its doors to needy Jewish refugees fleeing Hitler.

It was the Allies who refused to bomb the gas chamber-crematoria complex at Auschwitz or the railways leading to the factories of death.

And the American Jewish community failed too, he said. A rally in New York's Madison Square Garden failed when only half the giant arena was filled.

Even before that, said Talisman, who has studied German and American documents of the time, the U.S. closed its doors to Jewish refugees, claiming "immigration quotas were oversubscribed."

In fact, he continued, 95% of the immigration quotas went unused during the Holocaust. American politicians closed the doors to fleeing Jews because they were familiar with the results of public opinion polls taken prior to the war that showed the overwhelming majority of American did not want Jews allowed into the country.

The U.S. military also was guilty of inaction, Talisman said. At first it said its air force couldn't reach Auschwitz, and then that such a mission would endanger its planes or that an attack would lead to terrible retributions against Jews — at a time in 1944 when 26,000 per day were being slaughtered.

In fact, American reconnaissance planes photographed Auschwitz in 1944 but the film lay unused until President Carter released the pictures in 1979, he said.

U.S. bombers attacked industrial plants near the Auschwitz death camp and some stray bombs fell close to the crematoria complex, Talisman added.

Quoting West German President Richard von Weizsaecker, Talisman said we must fight the "scourge of forgetfulness.

"There is a duty to remember," he said. "We cheat our children if we forget."

Prompted by that credo, Talisman organized the Precious Legacy exhibit of Judaica that toured North America, including Toronto, several years ago. The Jewish art objects were gathered in Prague under Hitler's orders in the failed expectation they would be part of "a museum to an extinct race."

Speaking in subdued, almost pained tones, Talisman urged survivors to "teach, first your own family, despite the pain."

Quoting Elie Wiesel, he said "forgetfulness is as if we killed those who died before."

Talisman was introduced by Prof. Arthur Kruger, acting chairman of the Jewish studies program at the University of Toronto.

Also addressing the several hundred participants at the education week opening were Herb Rosenfeld, TJC president, Leora Taub and Allan Weinbaum, co-chairpeople of the organizing subcommittee, Nira Lerman, a member of the subcommittee and Robert Engel, chairman of TJC's Holocaust remembrance committee.

Lighting memorial candles prior to the address were Tibor Almasy, a righteous Gentile who helped save more than 400 Jews, Yael Spier-Cohen, a survivor of the 1938 Kristallnacht pogrom, partisan fighter Peter Silverman, Jewish war veteran Ernie Stein, Engel and 3rd generation representative Karynne Naftolin.

The musical program was presented by singer Jenny Eisenstein, accompanied on piano by Rick Kardonne.

The education week is an annual program organized and presented by a subcommittee of Toronto Jewish Congress to "enable people...to deepen their knowledge of this grim period of the 20th century and...to help prevent racism and prejudice today."

Coatsworth lecture set

TORONTO —
An authority on Christian-Jewish relations is one of the speakers at the 4th annual Alan Coatsworth memorial lecture, Nov. 28, at 8 p.m. in Laidlaw Hall at Upper Canada College.

Father Edward Flannery, author of Anguish of the Jews, is an official with the office of Catholic-Jewish relations. He will be joined by Rabbi Lawrence Troster of Shaareh Haim Congregation in Richmond Hill and by John Berthrong, associate secretary, Interfaith Dialogue for the United Church of Canada.

The lecture is co-sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and The Young Maccabees. Marnie Paikin, president of the Council, is the lecture chairman.

Coatsworth, a member of a prominent Toronto family, befriended many underprivileged Jewish boys in the 1920s and 30s whom he formed into a club which he called The Young Maccabees. He also helped bring many young refugees from Nazi Germany to Canada.

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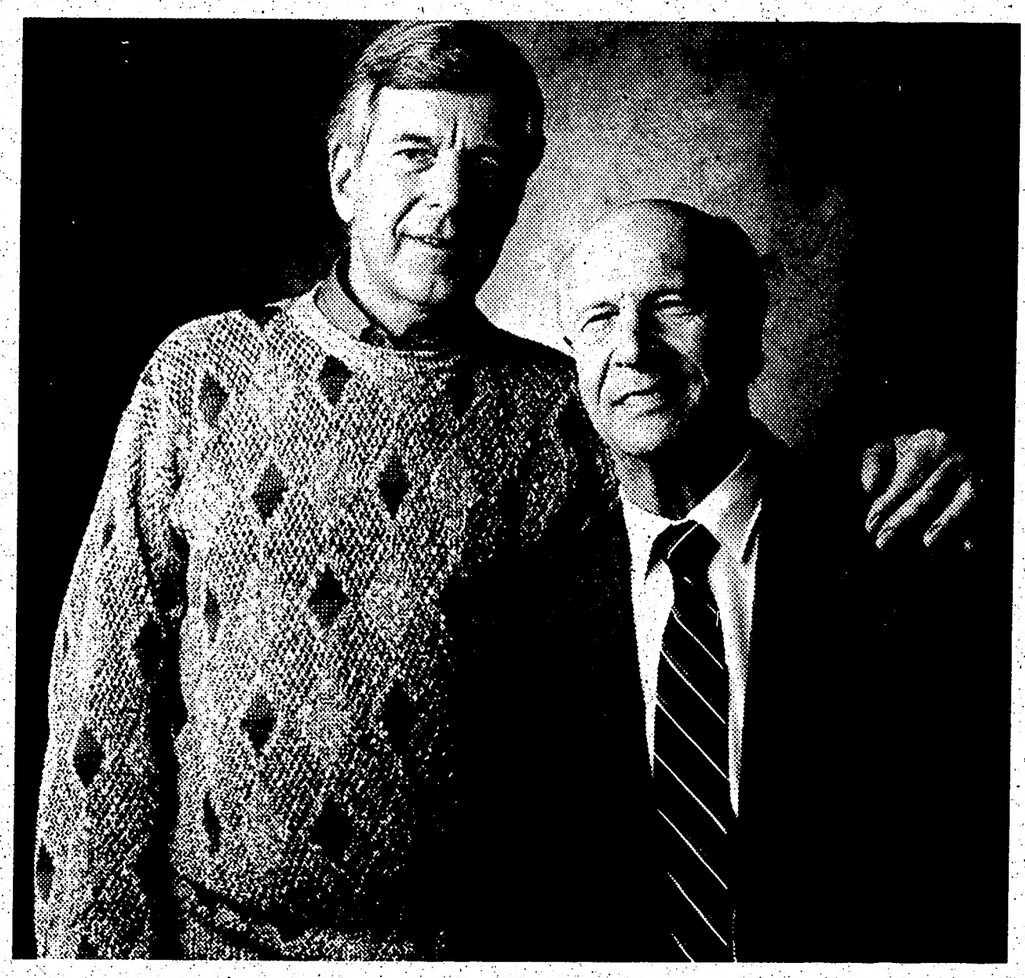
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Organizations and People

Israel's UN ambassador addresses service

Jewish war vets mark Kristallnacht anniversary

By
DORIS STRUB
EPSTEIN

TORONTO —

This year's Remembrance Day Parade and service organized by the Jewish War Veterans of Canada, was particularly significant with the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht marked, and Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, Yochanan Bein, speaking in Canada for the first time since his appointment.

Bein, unlike most of his predecessors at the UN, is not a political appointee. A seasoned veteran of the Israeli foreign service since 1952, he made it very clear that he is not allied with any group. "I am for Israel, not for a party," he said.

In a serious speech leavened with humor, Bein likened the UN of today to a "jungle, or an off-Broadway play."

He says it is a place where a resolution can be passed equating Zionism, which Bein calls the Jewish liberation movement, with racism; where the Libyan representative publicly shouted at Bein: "your ugly Zionist face;" where the Syrian representative can declare at the Security Council that there is a plot between the World Jewish Congress and Israel against the Arab people.

"And not one nation, not one president reacts," Bein said.

For some nations, the UN is used as another arm in combat against Israel instead of an instrument for peace, he said.

Still, the organization is very important for Israel, said Bein. It is an international forum for the dissemination of information about Israel and it is a place to meet with those with whom Israel has no diplomatic relations, he added.

Although "the common denominator of the Palestinians is still extreme," and the Arabs still don't like us," Bein thinks they are becoming more realistic. "They sound more moderate," he said. "There is no more talk of annihilating Israel."

There are no easy solutions to this complicated issue, but Bein is optimistic that real leadership will emerge, one that cares about the future of the Palestinian people" and that will have the courage to negotiate. It will happen in stages, he thinks, along the lines of Camp David.

The day began with a march, accompanied by lamenting bagpipes, along Bathurst St. from Baycrest to the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. Conspicuous among the participants were several women, some of whom, wearing their medals, had served in the Russian Army.

Candles in memory of Kristallnacht, the night that was "the beginning of the end," (Sam Shankman, Toronto Post Commander, Canadian Jewish War Veterans) were kindled by two survivors of that night, Torontonian Yael Sapir-Cohen and Prof. Meir Schwartz from Jerusalem.

Dr. Joel Dimitry, chairman of the Canadian Society for Yad Vashem, presented the Jewish War Veterans with a replica of the large menorah at Yad Vashem. It has six branches, one for each of the six million.

On the reviewing stand to honor the veterans, under a chill gray November sky, were high-ranking military officers from the Canadian armed forces and senior Metro Toronto police officers.

Other dignitaries present were the consuls-general from the United States, Britain, France, and Israel as well as Monty Kwinter, Ontario industry, trade and technology minister and Barbara McDougall, federal employment and immigration minister.

A new 30-minute video, "No Greater Honor, describing the contribution of Canadian Jews, especially during World War II, to the Canadian armed forces is available free of charge to organizations and schools, through the Jewish War Veterans of Canada, it was announced. This is the first time that the Jewish contribution to the Canadian Armed Forces has been documented in this way.

Chatting after Remembrance Day services at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue are (from left) Yochanan Bein, Barbara McDougall, Monte Kwinter and Joe Becker of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada. [Graphic Artists photo]

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Survivor Frieberg tells of experiences

Holocaust memories vivid

By
BRIAN HENRY

For the survivors, the Holocaust is still very close, says Gerda Steinitz Frieberg, national chairman of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress and a survivor herself.

"For most of you, the Holocaust ended in 1945. Not for the survivor," she recently told a large crowd at a Kristallnacht commemoration at Temple Sinai.

"When I look into my grandson's eyes, I see a million and a half pairs of Jewish children's eyes" — the eyes of the children murdered in the Holocaust.

Frieberg, whose family had lived in Germany for generations, entered a labor camp in 1942 as a girl of 16. "The Nazis tried to destroy the humanity in us. They did not succeed," she said.

She recalled one Yom Kippur when the inmates decided to fast. "It was a way to make a statement," she said. "And the next day they wouldn't give us food. But we did it the next year and the year after."

Frieberg says she has "heartache" over the behavior of the Free World. After 1933, she said, "Jews were trying to get out of Germany, but there was no country that would accept them."

She spoke of the voyage of the St. Louis, which sailed from Germany with 907 Jewish refugees on board. They were refused entry to Cuba, although they had Cuban visas, and were refused entry to the United States, as well. They finally found refuge in Western European countries, most of which were overrun by the Nazis a few years later.

Frieberg recalled her liberation. "We were free," she said, "but freedom was all we had." No one came to the aid of the survivors. "There was no priest who came to the camp, no doctor who might have saved some of our people who were dying. . . . No one cared when we were being killed. No one cared when we were freed."

After the war, Frieberg was in a displaced persons camp for four years. She said that governments used to send commissions to the camps to look for laborers.

She recalled a commission sent by Canada. "They needed lunberjacks. . . . Can you imagine the boys who survived the camps — weighed maybe 80-90 pounds — being lumberjacks?" she asked.

Frieberg says that her only compensation for the silence of the Free World "is that today we do not stay silent, that we speak up for Soviet Jewry, that we speak up for Syrian Jewry . . . and that we know one voice can make a difference. . . . We have learned from our mistakes, and that is why I can live," she said.

"Is it possible to mourn six million human beings?" Frieberg asked. "It is impossible." But six million can be forgotten. Indeed, she said that the world is "eager" to forget and the revisionists are "eager to deny that the Holocaust happened."

When the Holocaust survivors are gone, she said, it will be up to others to remember.

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Election Update

Eglinton-Lawrence meet debates Jewish issues

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO — Any advocacy of a Palestinian state "should fall on deaf ears" until the PLO has forsworn violence against Israel, Tony Abbott, Progressive Conservative candidate in Eglinton-Lawrence, said recently.

He spoke at an all-candidates breakfast meeting at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue. The members also heard the Liberal candidate, Joseph Volpe. The chairman, Rabbi Moshe Stern, said the NDP candidate Vittoria Levi had been invited but she did not show up for the meeting.

Volpe, who did not face any questions about Canada's relations with Israel, spent most of his time dealing with questions about free trade.

"I'm happy to say my leader, John Turner, and the Liberal party are proposing a policy to achieve an economic future for our country which does not tie us to one option," Volpe said.

Abbott described Israel as "an island of democracy in a sea of absolutism," and pledged to support Israel's cause in the Conservative Party caucus even if he had to oppose party policy to do so.

Abbott was applauded when he declared that Jordan should represent the PLO in any peace negotiations.

Most of the questions put to Volpe involved the Liberal party's opposition to free trade. He said it would deny Canada the flexibility it needs to deal with regional disparities because the U.S. would have access to our resources including energy at the same price as Canadians.

He said the Liberals favor multilateral trade policies. "Should we tie ourselves with ball and chain to one country whose economy is on the way down?" he asked.

A questioner asked Abbott about remarks made by External Affairs Minister Joe Clark early this year criticizing Israel for actions taken against the Palestinian uprising.

"Clark doesn't speak for the government," Abbott replied stating that Prime Minister Mulroney had renewed the government's pledge of support for Israel.

"Clark was inept," he said. "He gave the wrong speech in the wrong place (he was addressing a CIC meeting) at the wrong time. He was ill-advised to make it. It was a slip, an error."

Answering a question about the drop of the Canadian dollar since the Liberal's opposition to free trade appeared to win favor in public opinion polls, Volpe said the drop could be the market's reaction to Mulroney's statement that the free trade pact is only a commercial agreement cancellable in 6 months.

He did agree with the questioner that Canada's economy is "overheated" and that the gross national product cannot continue a 6% rise every year, no matter who wins the election.

Abbott, a former member of the Trudeau cabinet in 1976-79, and the son of Douglas Abbott, onetime Liberal minister of finance, said he became dissatisfied with Liberal policies, particularly on free trade.

Now that Canada is a member of the UN Security Council it should be more effective in espousing Israel's cause, he said. "There is no question that Canada has no greater friend than the State of Israel," he declared.

Asked for his position on abortion, Abbott said: "I do not believe in abortion on demand but I can't foresee a law that would forbid abortions."

The abortion question was not put to Volpe.

Abbott said the Liberals "are preying on the fears of senior citizens," in suggesting mistakenly that free trade is a threat to their social assistance.

Volpe said he hoped the Jewish community would continue its traditional support for the Liberal party, pointing out that Jews make up 10% (4 out of 40) of the present Liberal caucus.

"We hope that you will recognize in the Liberal party a vehicle for a better society," he said.

The national sales tax proposed by the Mulroney government will mean an additional $10 billion in taxes to be collected from consumers, Volpe said.

* * *

In 1984, Eglinton-Lawrence's population in terms of origin was 37% British, 19% Italian and 14% Jewish. Changes to the riding's boundaries have resulted this election in a population that is 16.7% British, 23.9% Italian and 11.5% Jewish, according to Statistics Canada.

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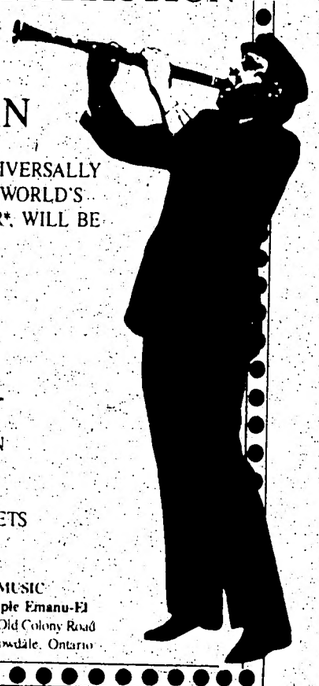

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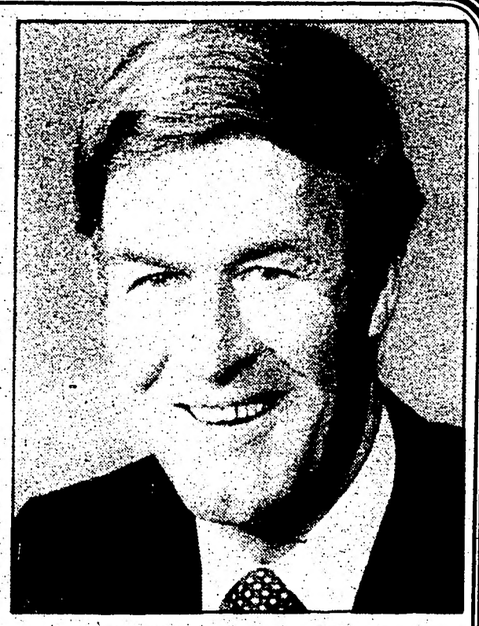

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Election Update

Cohen aiming to knock off NDP incumbent

By
PHIL FINE

WINDSOR, Ont. —

Shaughnessy Cohen isn't Jewish. But she has had a taste of the type of prejudice Jews sometimes encounter.

"I can't tell you how many phone calls I've had asking me if I'm a Jew," says Cohen, a Roman Catholic who's married to a Jew and who's running for the Liberals in Windsor-Lake St. Clair. "There have even been the odd calls where it was very clear the callers had to know if I was Jewish."

Perhaps it's not surprise, then, that Cohen is a determined foe of hate literature. Indeed, says the 40-year-old criminal lawyer, Canadians must ensure their society is free of such material — but not at the expense of civil liberties.

"I don't like to suppress freedom of speech because that's one way we can fight people who hate," says Cohen who's making her first bid for public office.

Shaughnessy Cohen

Cohen's riding, which borders the St. Clair River and the eastern end of Lake St. Clair, takes in the communities of East Windsor, Riverside, St. Clair Beach, Old Walkerville, South Walkerville and Tecumseh. Although populous (90,000), the constituency has few Jewish families.

Squaring off against Cohen are Bruck Easton, the Tory standard bearer, and the incumbent, Howard McCurdy of the NDP.

Cohen says she's reluctant to go to extremes to get more Jews out of the Soviet Union. Diplomacy, not an economic boycott, she believes, is the answer — particularly in light of glasnost. But Canadians, she adds, should be actively fighting for the rights of the oppressed in the USSR.

Ottawa should also support Israel and its right to exist, says Cohen. After all, she notes, Canada, especially under a Liberal government, has always been a strong friend of the Jewish state. What Ottawa must not do is pressure Israel "to kowtow or bow down to the Palestinians."

Nor, Cohen adds, must the federal government shirk its responsibility for prosecuting Canadians who are war criminals.

"I have a lot of faith in our system and I have a belief that it can handle them effectively," says Cohen who thinks that East Bloc evidence is acceptable in such trials if used in accordance with Canadian laws.

Not surprisingly, as a Liberal candidate, Cohen opposes free trade. Eighty percent of Canada's trade with the United States is already duty free, she maintains. All the free trade pact does, she says, is give away Canada's natural resources and way of life for unlimited access to the Canadian market.

Moreover, Cohen believes, free trade would be particularly harmful to the Windsor area itself. Automobile and parts plants would find it hard to stay in business given an influx of cars and auto parts made in states without minimum wage laws. And Windsor area farmers, she says, would suffer because the Heinz cannery in nearby Leamington would use more cheaply grown tomatoes from Mexico.

Brought up in Thamesville, Ont., Cohen received her education (BA, MA, LlB) from the University of Windsor where her husband Jerome teaches psychology. The Cohens have one daughter, Dena, 21.

NDPer hopes to take Liberal stronghold

Greenspoon gunning for Algoma

ICE LAKE, Ont. —

Lloyd Greenspoon has his work cut out for him.

He's the NDP standard bearer in a riding, Algoma, which has been Liberal for the past 30 years. In fact, the sprawling constituency in Northern Ontario once belonged to Prime Minister Lester Pearson. Moreover, it has yet to send a New Democrat to Ottawa.

But Greenspoon, who lives in the Manitoulin Island hamlet of Ice Lake (pop. 50), remains optimistic. Indeed, he thinks Maurice Foster, the Liberal incumbent, "is ripe for the picking" and that nothing in politics, not even a Liberal stronghold, should be taken for granted.

"All that it indicates," he says of Algoma's 30-year love affair with the Grits, "is that the riding's probably due for a change."

Lloyd Greenspoon

Nor does Greenspoon consider his political inexperience (this is his first bid for public office) a liability.

"There are no prerequisites for getting into politics," says the 40-year-old criminal lawyer. "In fact, I think freshness is an advantage."

Indeed, it might be said to be the reason why he decided to run against Foster and Tory candidate Jim Reed in the first place. A long-time crusader for clean air and water, Greenspoon sees his campaign as a way of drawing attention to environmental issues.

In Algoma, he says, those issues run from acid rain produced by Sudbury's smelters to radon gas given off by 200 million tons of stockpiled uranium tailings at Elliot Lake.

Although Algoma stretches from Nairn in the east to Sault Ste. Marie in the west, it has few Jews. Indeed, there is only one other Jewish family on Manitoulin Island. Yet, Greenspoon does have firm opinions on Jewish issues.

Not only, he says, should the West continue to work on behalf of Refuseniks, it should also try to make it possible for them both to stay and lead Jewish lives in the USSR. And, although he believes recognition of Israel by both the Palestinians and the Palestine Liberation Organization is a prerequisite for Mideast peace, he opposes a repressive policy in the territories.

"The Jew," he says, "has a role not to use violence in the world."

He does, however, consider criticism of Israel's policies last March by External Affairs Minister Joe Clark to have been "totally inappropriate."

Greenspoon believes Canada has an obligation to try Canadians who were war criminals. And, he supports the use in such trials of East Bloc evidence — provided it is admissible under Canadian law.

On a related issue, hate literature, Greenspoon says he's unsure how one can put a stop to it in a free society.

Not surprisingly, as an NDP candidate, Greenspoon opposes free trade. The pact will not only make Canada a colony of the United States, he says, but will also result in the "harmonization of environmental standards to their lowest common denominator." He's also convinced the deal threatens Canada's social programs.

Born in Sudbury and educated there (BSc, Laurentian University) and at the University of Windsor (LlB), Greenspoon, who lives on a farm, practices law in Gore Bay, a village of 800 not far from Ice Lake. He and his wife Mikell have four children.

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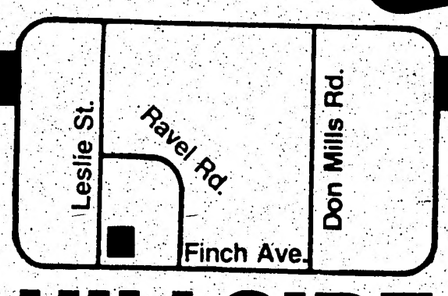

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Organizations and People

Holocaust Remembrance Committee's Engel tells teens:

Some Germans saved lives during Kristallnacht

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

While Kristallnacht marked the start of the full onslaught of Nazi criminality, individual people acting morally made the difference in the lives of many Jews, a youthful group at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue was told last week.

"People made the difference," said Holocaust survivor Robert Engel. "You can make a difference."

Engel, chairman of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress, had the mostly teenage assembly hanging on his every word as he described his experiences under the Nazi regime, beginning with the government-sponsored Kristallnacht pogrom.

Speaking at a commemoration program sponsored by NAHON, the North American High School Organization Network, recalling the night of the broken glass, Engel said Kristallnacht occurred in full view of world opinion — right in the middle of Germany's major cities.

Still, no nation broke off relations with the Nazi regime; the churches did nothing (though he acknowledged that some individual clerics protested), leaving Hitler with the message that no one cared what he did to the Jews.

While major powers and institutions remained silent, individual Germans and Dutch, among others, helped save Jewish lives, Engel said.

He told of his own experiences in November, 1938 when as a 15-year-old student at a Hanover agricultural institution, eight black lorries brought SS stormtroopers to the gates of the school.

The students were told to close the gates and the non-Jewish instructor proceeded to remove his gardening jacket revealing a Nazi party tunic. It turned out he was the local party leader.

When he opened the gate to the Jewish school, the SS men were "stunned." After exchanging Nazi salutes, the party man told the SS he was responsible for the school and he would not allow him in without a search warrant.

The SS did not enter. For Engel, the exchange felt "like a victory, because someone had stood up for us."

Afterwards, when things had died down, Engel and others were driven to the city and were able to see the destruction wrought by Nazi thugs. "When I saw this burned out (synagogue), it was an unbelievable shock."

Germans stood in front of it as if on an outing, photographing their children with the burned out shul as a background, seemingly satisfied at what they'd done.

Engel then resolved he could no longer consider himself German and eventually he escaped to Holland.

He recalled how in Amsterdam, many ordinary Dutchmen went on strike and churches vocally protested the Nazi treatment of Jews.

The church, he said, negotiated an agreement with the Nazis not to deport "Christian Jews" (converts) and then said they would baptize anyone who requested it.

People made the difference for many Jewish lives in Holland, he said.

Eventually he was arrested just prior to an escape attempt through an underground network and sent to Westerbork concentration camp where he worked until liberated in April 1945 by Canadian armed forces. One hundred thousand Jews went through that camp, he said. Only 5,000 came back.

Also addressing the assembly was Allen Braude, a grandson of survivors who described the "personal family nightmare" the Holocaust has wrought many years after the event.

His grandmother still weeps at the thought of her experiences and he has seen the pain and anger in his father and uncle, children of survivors. In his family, he said, it is not what is said, but what is not said that is disturbing.

Braude said he learned of his father's family from his mother and about his mother's family from his father. He said he felt he would never know all that happened to them.

From Kristallnacht, you learn never to take such events lightly, that they can lead to even more gruesome actions, he said.

Progressive Conservative Willowdale MP John Oostrom said he can still recall as a young boy in Holland his father's activities for the Dutch underground and the great shock he felt when his Jewish fellow countrymen were being singled out and treated differently.

He said we must guard against similar acts in the future and realize that there are people in the Soviet Union who would love to "stick a knife in Jewish backs. It can happen" and we must guard against it, he said.

Also adddressing the assembly were Joey Felson, the international chairman of NAHON and Shelly Feld, who as chairman of the evening's program, described the events leading up to Kristallnacht.

The musical program was provided by Vadim Dreyzin, who sang and accompanied himself on piano.

Joining NAHON in sponsoring the program were United Synagogue Youth, National Conference of Synagogue Youth, B'nei Akiva and Holy Blossom Temple Youth.

TJC's Rosenfeld clarifies statement

In the article about the closing of the Sheppard mikvah for conversions (CJN Nov. 10), Herb Rosenfeld, president of the Toronto Jewish Congress, was quoted as saying that the officers and executive of TJC agreed with him that "there is a communal responsibility to provide a community mikvah."

Rosenfeld would like to make it clear that the issue has never been on the agenda of a meeting of the officers and executive; however, he feels sure that if it were, they would agree with that philosophy.

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If Toronto rabbis cannot agree . . .

Lay leadership may have to take action, says prof

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

If rabbis in Toronto can't reach an agreement on matters such as conversions (Who is a Jew) and the mikvah, then lay leadership "may have to force the rabbis to come together."

This is the opinion of Prof. Arthur Kruger, president of Woodsworth College and professor of economics at University of Toronto.

He spoke on Unity and Disunity In The Toronto Jewish Community at the annual installation breakfast of the Council of Jewish Brotherhoods of Metro Toronto at Beth Sholom Synagogue in which Bernie Parl was installed as the new president.

The Council represents more than 15 Temple and Synagogue Brotherhoods representing Reform, Conservative and Orthodox. About 320 people attended.

An Orthodox Jew and a member of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, Kruger said the who is a Jew question is a non-issue in Israel but Jews of differing opinions in North America are putting pressure on Israel to decide the question their way.

"The rabbis are shouting from the housetops in North America on what should be done," he said.

It is one thing for Jews in their comfortable living rooms in New York, Washington, Montreal and Toronto to tell Israelis what to do, he said, but the people who live there face Middle East reality. On Succoth, he said, his son was in a jeep patrolling the Israel-Jordan border.

"Our role should be to give money and support and shut up," he said, to loud applause. "If we want more, then we should go there."

While the Torah says the highest level of charity is for the giver and receiver of charity not to know each other's name, he said, "the North American Zionists have taken it to the lowest level by walking into his house and telling him how to spend it."

Kruger said the arguments among the Conservative, Reform and Orthodox movements reminded him of his grandmother's logic. "She said Polish Jews showed respect for Galicianers because they knew that without them the Polish Jews would be the worst."

Deploring what he called "the trans-Atlantic discord," he said: "I don't know what sense political Zionist movements (in the Diaspora) make since 1948."

The situation has reached the point where the Knesset with members of all political stripes, and including Arabs, is about to decide who is a Jew and other halachic matters, he said. "This was put in the laps of Israelis by North American Jews."

Kruger, vice-president of Associated Hebrew Schools, said there is "appalling ignorance of Jewish matters," in Toronto and that Jewish philanthropists are not supporting Jewish education the way they should.

"Our day schools are good but they are struggling for money. CHAT is an enormous success, it has 550 students and is bursting its seams but there is no donor for a new building. What will contribute more to the community, the Leah Posluns Theatre or CHAT?"

Kruger deplored the lack of support for Jewish studies at the University of Toronto and York University. "In Toronto, Jews are contributing handsomely to the U. of T. but not to Jewish studies; they are embarrassed at being seen as Jewish, that's the reality."

On the other hand, the Ukrainian community has rallied to provide a Chair of Ukrainian Studies meaning that the langugage will be taught there forever, he said.

In addition to Bernie Parl of Beth Sholom, the following officers were installed by Harold Emsig: 1st vice-president, Alex Hecht, Shaarei Tefillah; 2nd vice-president, David Kaminker, Shaarei Shomayim; 3rd vice-president, Hillel Nahon, Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla; treasurer, Ben Goldsmith, Adath Israel; corresponding secretary, Len Wiseberg, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda; recording secretary, Larry Rachlin, Beth Tzedec, and immediate past president, Murray Kaye, Temple Sinai.

George Glass was chairman, while a welcome was extended by Sydney Solomons. Frank Cadesky installed the new president. The speaker was introduced by Ralph Etigson and thanked by David Kaminker.

The Brotherhood prayer and benediction was given by Joe Grossman. The invocation was given by Rabbi Harvey Meirovich of Beth Sholom Synagogue, the Hamotzi by Ben Goldmintz, and the birkat hamazon by Cantor David Bagley.

Aba Bayefsky is seen with mural that commemmorates murdered Israeli athletes. [H. Leiberman photo]

Mural honors slain athletes

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

Dedicated to the memory of the 11 Israeli athletes murdered at the 1972 Olympiad in Munich, an Aba Bayefsky mural at the Jewish Community Centre northern branch bears the text: "Stronger than lions, swifter than eagles," from the Megillath Antiochus.

Bayefsky originally painted the mural in 1973 for the lobby of the JCC, and has just restored it in conjunction with current building renovations.

Recipient of the Order of Canada in 1979, he is an international artist and art jurist who is represented in the permanent collections of the Art Galleries of Hamilton, London, Ont., and Sarnia, The Beaverbrook Gallery in Fredericton, the Metropolitan Museum, New York, as well as other public institutions and private collections.

A major 40-year retrospective of his work is planned for next year at the Koffler Gallery.

Toronto Western's top MD Rapoport stepping down

TORONTO —

Dr. Abraham Rapoport was the first Jewish clinician to join the staff of Toronto Western Hospital in 1957. Now, after 15 years as the hospital's physician-in-chief, he is stepping down.

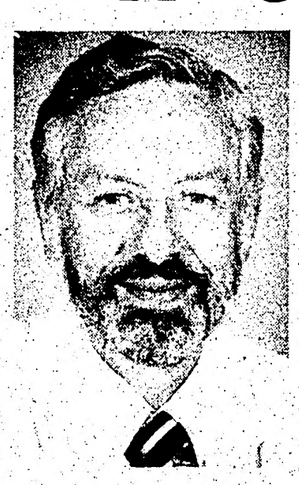
But the 62-year-old doctor is not by any means giving up the practice of medicine. He continues to see patients (his specialty is kidney disease) and is an active member of the hospital's department of medicine. As well, he continues as professor of medicine, University of Toronto.

Rapoport likes to joke that he was born in the hospital and has been on its staff for 31 years, leaving little time for him to get into mischief.

The milestone in his career has not gone unnoticed. His colleagues at Western honored him at a dinner Sept. 29 at the King Edward Hotel where it was announced that the Learning Resource Centre, now being built as part of a large expansion of the hospital is to carry his name.

It will have lecture rooms, seminar rooms and a library among other facilities.

Earlier in the year, an educational facility in his name was established at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel.



Dr. Abraham Rapoport

Rapoport and his wife left for Israel recently where he will be on a 6-month sabbatical as visiting professor at Tel Aviv University school of medicine. Five years ago, he was visiting professor for six months at the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

It was Rapoport who started the hemo-dialysis unit at Western and he has played an active part in the hospital's kidney transplant program which is one of the largest in Canada, since his own specialty is nephrology (kidney).

The creation of anti-rejection drugs and the advances in matching kidneys has improved greatly the chances of success in kidney transplants, he said.

Western is one of only three hospitals in Toronto which have both active dialysis and transplant units. Many advances have been made in dialysis, too, Rapoport said, including home dialysis.

A number of Israeli doctors have been brought to Western for advanced training and in this regard the Shiff Family Medical Assistance Fund has been very helpful in the past two years, he said.

A product of Clinton Public School, Harbord Collegiate and University of Toronto, Rapoport is married to the former Lailla Rotenberg, daughter of CBC commentator Matti Rotenberg.

They have four daughters all of whom attended Associated Hebrew Schools and CHAT. Nissa (Mrs. Tobi Kahn) is a senior editor for Bantam Books in New York, and the author of a novel and collection of short stories. Her husband is a well-known painter.

Ruth and her husband, Clifford Cole, are both lawyers and live in Toronto.

Tova who is engaged, has a PhD in linguistics from MIT and is doing doctoral research at the University of Massachussets.

Myra, a physician, is pursuing studies in radiology.

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Organizations and People

Option of rejecting tradition for modernity

Maimonides challenges seen similar to today's

By
GLORIA DEUTSCH

TORONTO —

Maimonides faced the problem of how to remain loyal to his tradition in a radically changing world like people in our own time, a University of Toronto audience was told recently.

What is Living in the Thought of Maimonides: The Modernity of a Medieval was the topic of Prof. Marrin Fox in the first of this year's Joseph and Gertie Schwartz Memorial Lectures presented by the U of T.

"Maimonides confronted a set of problems strikingly similar to our own," said Fox, who is professor of Jewish philosophy and director of the School of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies at Brandeis University.

A world authority on the Rambam and author of works on general and Jewish philosophy, Fox drew fascinating parallels between the times of the 12th century physician whom he described as "the greatest Jewish thinker and scholar in the whole post-talmudic history of the Jewish people," and the present day.

"We must ask ourselves what we can learn today from Maimonides," said Fox.

Like his contemporaries, we too have the option of rejecting tradition in favor of the modernity of the moment, for which we pay the price of losing the wisdom of a great heritage; or of rejecting the contemporary world totally and withdrawing into a protective island of isolation "at the risk of becoming obscurantist, parochial and irrelevant."

"Maimonides taught us in a remarkable way how to keep those worlds in balance," said the professor. "For him there was no thought ever of rejecting the tradition, nor of rejecting the world. His great achievement was to remain loyal to tradition and at the same time to live fully in the world."

While refusing to spell out precise contemporary parallels, Fox said that then, as now, Judaism was beset by battles and tensions, with sophisticated thinkers posing a threat to the integrity of the classical structure.

The Jewish minority lived in the highly developed Islamic culture of the Middle Ages and could not ignore it. Maimonides' response to this was first total mastery of Jewish learning, and then that of the surrounding culture.

Externally he adopted the outer forms of that culture, writing for the most part in Arabic and studying Islamic sources if they contained the knowledge he was seeking.

"His first and most fundamental committment is to truth," said Fox, quoting Maimonides' famous dictum that one should "listen to the truth from whoever has said it."

His second demand is for a complete reliance on human reason, even if this leads to conclusions that are at variance with those of the talmudic sages. Thus his rejection of the corporeality of God because a rational examination of the question leads him to conclude that it is not possible to perceive of God as having a body. This becomes for him a religious truth and all other sources must be read figuratively.

Similarly, on the relationship between religious faith and scientific belief, the sages spoke not to convey a divine message but as people of their time.

Maimonides shows that contemporary knowledge transcended theirs just as 19th century scholarship overtook his own scientific theories, said Fox. People today should not be afraid to face up to issues like evolution and geological time out of fear that scientific truth is inimical to religion, he added.

"Jewish faith should be such that we understand the position of truth and how to balance it in a system of faith," said the professor.

Questions do exist for which we have no immediate answer, Maimonides acknowledged, therefore they must be settled by what the religious consequences will be.

"The illuminating lesson of Maimonides is in the stance he took vis-a-vis the challenge of the age to his tradition and faith, a stance which is still an option for contemporary Jews," said Fox.

"He affirms the religious claims of religious tradition and doesn't compromise on a single issue in the law, while maintaining the conviction that religious faith does not require the sacrifice of intellectual integrity."

Fox's talk was introduced by Ze'ev Friedman of the University of Toronto philosophy department and he was thanked by William Dunphy, principal of St. Michael's College at the U of T.

Mysticism of letters explored

By
ANCIL KASHETSKY

TORONTO —

When the Hebrew letters of the word melech (king) are reversed, you get the Hebrew word klum, which means "nothing" in English. Furthermore, when the first letter of the Hebrew word emet (truth) is dropped, you get the word mat, which means dumb.

Meaningless word games or linguistic gymnastics? Hardly, as those who attended two special talks on Jewish mysticism by Rabbi Matisyahu Glazerson, held recently at the Anshei Minsk synagogue on St. Andrew St. discovered.

Reversing the Hebrew characters of a word to come up with another word with the opposite meaning of the original, or dropping letters are just two of numerous principles of gematria, or Jewish numerology, demonstrated by Glazerson in a talk entitled Mystical Expressions of Hebrew Letters.

"There are 32 ways to analyze Torah properly," said the Jerusalem rabbi, "and the 29th way is numerology, which is the mystical part of the Oral Law."

From gematria, according to Glazerson, it can be inferred that Hebrew, or lashon kodesh (the holy tongue) is a Divine language, out of which the world was created.

Deeper significance in word

Regarding the word melech again, the deeper significance behind it, according to Glazerson, is that the letters which form the word which means king also stand for the Hebrew words moach (brain), lev (heart) and caved (liver).

Said Glazerson: "In kabbalah the brain is associated with the mind, the heart with the emotions, and the liver with the physical body. As long as the brain controls the heart which in turn controls the physical you are like a king. Reverse the order and you are nothing."

Using a blackboard throughout the talk, the rabbi graphically illustrated other such principles of gematria as how the shape, sounds and the numerical value of Hebrew words have significance and meaning.

For example, the root of the Hebrew word rofeh (doctor) is made up of the letters pey, resh and aleph which form the word which stands for healing, he said.

Glazerson, composer, musician and author of numerous books, notably "From Hinduism Back To Judaism," also spoke on The Link Between Jewish Music and Mysticism several days later at a special Malave Malke also held at the Anshei Mink synagogue.

Music is connected to Judaism, he told the 70 in attendance. It was used in the Temple service and nine different instruments are mentioned in the tehillim (psalms) of David. "Music lifted David's neshamah (soul) and deepened his wisdom," he added.

The highlight of the evening came when the rabbi, accompanying himself on violin, was joined by the Kiddish Club, a three member Jewish band led by Gedalia Zweig. There followed some spirited dancing and singing that lasted into the early hours of the morning.

Both talks were sponsored by OHR Somayach/JEP Centre and the Anshei Minsk synagogue, simply called the Minsker by the colorful lot of downtown Jews, old and young, who attend daily morning and evening services there.

Shmuel Spero, the young Cleveland-born rabbi of Anshei Minsk for the past year, introduced Glazerson on both evenings, and told the gathering that the Minsker was experiencing a new period of growth.

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CANDIDATE	AFFILIATION	INCOME BEFORE SUBSIDY	CAMPAIGN EXPENSES	SUBSIDY PAID TO CANDIDATE
Matrundola, Gino	L	$37,187.50	$34,814.00	$9,447.65
Harnick, Charles A.	PC	$33,615.91	$26,259.46	$9,447.65
Hebdon, Batya	ND	$13,070.08	$10,363.43	$9,447.65
Epstein, Earl H.	LTN	$1,109.82	$809.45	NIL

The information shown above has been taken from financial statements filed with the Commission by Chief Financial Officers of Candidates, and where applicable, combined with that of the endorsing constituency association. Income before subsidy includes transfers from provincial party organizations. Campaign expenses do not include transfers paid out. Copies of the full financial statements may be obtained from the Commission upon payment of the applicable fees.

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Organizations and People

Winnipeg installs Reform rabbi

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG — Temple Shalom, Winnipeg's only Reform congregation, recently installed Rabbi Jeffrey Gale as its new spiritual leader. He fills the post vacated by Rabbi Tracy Klirs, Canada's first female rabbi, who left the city for warmer climes in June, 1987.

Born in St. Louis, Rabbi Gale took his rabbinical training at the Leo Baeck College in London, England, in the mid-1970s. After ordination, he stayed on in England for a number of years serving as rabbi first for a synagogue 35 miles east of London, then in the Settlement Synagogue in London's East End, an area steeped in Jewish history and Yiddishkeit.

In 1984, he returned to the United States to take a pulpit in Jackson, Mich., a small community where he also served as chaplain to Jewish prisoners in the nearby state penitentiary.

He was attracted to Winnipeg, he said, by the strength and size of the Jewish community here and the cultural and social opportunities the city has to offer.

For the official installation, Gale invited Rabbi David Gottleib, of Toronto, a friend and classmate at Leo Baeck College and currently the executive director of the Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations.

Temple Shalom is a congregation on the move. Although it numbers only 80 families, the 18-year-old congregation purchased its own building in Winnipeg's South End last year and just completed construction of Shalom Gardens, an attached subsidized seniors complex.

As spiritual leader of the congregation, Gale would like to initiate regular Shabbat and Yom Tov morning services as well as other programs to bring people together. "We have to open up more to the community," he said, "and I don't mean just the Jewish community."

Gale is interested in more interfaith activity. He is a member of the River Heights Interfaith Council

Rabbi Jeffrey Gale

and participated in an interfaith Thanksgiving dinner, an area in which he sees some commonality between Christians and Jews. He would also like to initiate some pulpit exchanges as he did when he was in Jackson. "Pulpit exchanges are common in the United States," he said.

He would also like to see Temple Shalom's new building better used by making it available to other community groups.

"We already house the Jewish Child & Family service's South End office and a branch of Weight Watchers," he said.

"We have a lot of empty classroom space during the week. A daycare is a possibility or a nursery school. There may be other possibilities as well."

Maccabi Canada photo album recalls highlights

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL — It has been several years since the idea first germinated, but Maccabi Canada's Abe Luxenberg has finally put out the long-awaited Maccabi Canada album of photos and memories highlighting its participation in the Maccabiah movement.

The album consists of 160 pages of photos, together with fond remembrances underscoring the achievements since 1950 of Canada's Jewish athletes.

There have been many achievements and in all colors — gold, silver and bronze.

Luxenberg was careful in putting together the album. The visual image dominates, and the photographs deliberately combine past and present to capture the timeless aspect of the Maccabian spirit.

While some of the photos honor the team efforts, others capture the mood of the games: Winnipeg "Ironman" decathlon champion Gordon Orlikov prepares to throw the discus with intense concentration etched on his face; a track shoe is tied; Andre Sabbah, the diver dubbed the "little flea" by the Israeli press at the 1985 Maccabiah, is hoisted on the shoulders of the Maccabiah's tallest athlete, Lonnie Ramatti.

Luxenberg said the book was very much a labor of love, but that didn't make it any less difficult to pick the pictures for a limited number of pages.

Nonetheless, Luxenberg seemed satisfied with the finished result, which will be distributed to Maccabi supporters.

It should also be mentioned that the album contains many photos of athletes who later achieved prominence in the world arena: swimmer Mark Spitz, and Israeli tennis player Shlomo Glickstein are among them.

Canada's own Howard Stupp, Fred Oberlander, David Edge and Joey Richman, among many others, are also in the album — the past and present great athletes who have made their contribution to Maccabean posterity.

The Board of Directors and Staff of
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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

DEADLINE REMINDER

A reminder that, due to the increasing pressure on both the editorial and production staff, the deadline for the What's New and About People columns is now Thursdays, two weeks prior to publication date (i.e. deadline for Dec. 1 issue is Thursday, Nov. 17, and deadline for Dec. 8 issue is Thursday, Nov. 24).

Please remember that I am at my desk on Thursdays only to receive your calls and sort my mail. If your material does not reach me on time, it will sit on my desk until I come in the following week. I suggest that mailed items reach me at least three weeks prior to the date of the event.

Friday, Nov. 18

HAR TIKVAH OF BRAMPTON

The board of directors of Har Tikvah Congregation, Brampton, invites members and friends to attend the installation of **Rabbi Larry Lander** as the first rabbi of the congregation.

This event will take place Friday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. For further information, call 792-7589.

HAPPY MUSICAL HOUR

On Friday, Nov. 18, at 2 p.m. concert pianist **Lola Julitta Burns** will perform at Lincoln Place Nursing Home, 429 Walmer Rd., in a program of Jewish and Hebrew music.

Saturday, Nov. 19

CHANUKAH BALL

The Chanukah Ball Extravaganza at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Syngaogue, 100 Elder St., is set for Saturday, Nov. 19, beginning with cocktails at 6.30 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing to the music of the Fern Dworkin Band.

The cost is $135 per couple (there are many draws for prizes). Tickets are by reservation only. Call 633-3838.

FACE OFF FOR THE UNITED WAY

You'll have a chance to meet your favorite NHL oldtimers from the past at the hockey game for the United Way when North York Public Library plays NHL Oldtimers. The date is Saturday, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. at North York Centennial Arena, 580 Finch Ave. W.

Admission is $5 adults, $3 children. If the event is not sold out, tickets will be available on a first, come first served basis at the door. Call 733-5508 or 495-3448 for ticket information.

Sunday, Nov. 20

BAZAAR SUNDAY FOOD BANK DEPOT

Na'amat Pioneer Women's 60th annual bazaar and auction will have a special area set aside for contributions to Metro Toronto's Daily Bread Food Bank. Anyone dropping off non-perishables at the depot will be eligible for a free draw.

Bazaar Sunday takes place Nov. 20, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the International Centre, 6900 Airport Rd. The mammoth auction begins at 11 a.m.

Admission is $2, including a chance to win the grand prize, a 1989 Plymouth Expo. Children accompanied by an adult will be admitted free and there is no charge for seniors after 3 p.m.

For further information, call 636-5425.

ADATH SHOLOM SISTERHOOD

Adath Sholom Sisterhood's general meeting on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 9.30 a.m. (breakfast is $2) will feature **Dr. David Olensky**, doctor of acupuncture, who will speak on Acupuncture and Your Health.

The synagogue is located at 864 Sheppard Ave. W. For information, call the synagogue office at 635-0131.

HEAR TODAY AND GONE TOMORROW

Hear Today and Gone Tomorrow is the topic **Dr. Brain Hands** will be discussing at the Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood Breakfast club meeting on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 9.30 a.m. at the temple, 1950 Bathurst st.

As an added treat, **Jacques Barruch** will be serving his famous pancakes.

CHAI SINGLES

At the Sunday, Nov. 20, meeting of Chai Singles Plus 40, **Dr. M. Bartoletti** will be speaking on Sex in the Single World and the New Ethics.

Join in a most informative evening and bring a friend. Refreshments will be served. The charge is $4 members, $6 visitors.

The time is 8 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. For information, call 367-2143 or 656-3687.

ISRAEL AT THE CROSSROADS

Israeli Consul-General **Benjamin Abileah** will be the guest speaker at the Beth Sholom Brotherhood Tefillin and Breakfast Club meeting on Sunday, Nov. 20. His topic will be Israel at the Crossroads.

Services are at 9.30 a.m., breakfast at 10 and the speaker at 10.30. Beth Sholom is located at 1445 Eglinton Ave. W.

RAISING CHILDREN

Beth Avraham Yoseph of Toronto Sisterhood's 3-part educational lecture series on Raising Children continues on Sunday, Nov. 20, with **Rabbi Baruch Taub** speaking on Halachic Perspective of Raising Children.

The time is 8.15 p.m. at the synagogue in the youth minyan room, 613 Clark Ave., Thornhill.

There is an admission charge of $2 and lecture is open to men and women.

JEWISH RESISTANCE

At the Shaarei Shomayim Brotherhood Breakfast Club meeting on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 9.30 a.m. **Amnon Ajzenstadt** will be speaking about Chronicles of Jewish Resistance.

The meeting takes place at the synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.

JEWISH VEGETARIAN SOCIETY

The Jewish Vegetarian Society is holding a meeting for singles featuring films and nutritious snacks on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.

The charge is $5. For information, call 484-4553.

ART THERAPY

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Brotherhood is having a breakfast meeting on Sunday, Nov. 20, with guest speaker **Gilda Grossman**, art therapist, who will give a talk and slide presentation on the topic Art Therapy — A Gateway to the Mind.

The time is 9.30 a.m. at the synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd.

BACK PAIN: FACT AND FICTION

Back Pain: Fact and Fiction is the topic of the Royal Canadian Institute free lecture scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 20, at 3 p.m. at the Medical Sciences Auditorium, King's College Circle, University of Toronto.

The lecturer will be **Dr. Hamilton Hall**, associate professor, department of surgery, U of T, and medical director, Canadian Back Institute.

BBW COVENANT BREAKFAST

B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Toronto is holding its 32nd annual Covenant Breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 20m, at 10 a.m. at the Ramada Hotel, Don Valley, 185 Yorklands Blvd., Willowdale.

Joan Mactavish

At this time, the organization will be presenting **Joan Mactavish** with its Woman of the Year Award in recognition of her development of the Deaf-Blind Services at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Her dedication as amanuensis (taking notes) to the late **Mae Brown**, a deaf-blind young woman who was studying for her BA degree at the University of Toronto, Scarborough College, and her continued voluntary work improving the quality of life of deaf-blind individuals has distinguished her as an exceptional Canadian woman, says BBW.

Monday, Nov. 21

FREDELLE MAYNARD TO SPEAK

In celebration of Jewish Book Month, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue is presenting **Fredelle Bruser Maynard**, author of Raisins and Almonds, who will discuss The Relationship Between Life and Literature.

The date is Monday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. in Arback Hall of the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

KEEPING JEWISH TRADITION

Shaar Shalom Synagogue's 5-session series with **Rabbi Howard Markose** on the theme Keeping Jewish Tradition in a Changing World — Is It Possible? Is It Necessary? continues on Monday, Nov. 21, with Issues of Jewish Concern: The Conservative Approach, Part 1.

The time is 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 2 Simonston Blvd., Thornhill.

BBW NAGILLAH CHAPTER

Nagillah Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, 40 plus singles, is holding a general meeting on Monday, Nov. 21, at 7.30 p.m. sharp, at North York Public Library, 5120 Yonge St. The program will feature **Marcelle Lean** of the Ontario Film Review Board.

Admission is $2 and refreshments will be served. For more information, call **Bernice** at 225-8011 or **Tanny** at 787-8963.

ALJS DISCUSSION GROUP

The Association for the Living Jewish Spirit will hold a discussion group on Monday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Bathurst Heights Public Library, 3170 Bathurst St. (just north of Lawrence Plaza).

The theme will be a critique of the recently published Statement of Principles of Conservative Judaism. The discussion leader will be **Rabbi Reuben Slonim**. Everyone is welcome.

For information, call 789-0101.

THE HOLOCAUST IN PERSPECTIVE

Holy Blossom Temple's lecture series, The Holocaust in Perspective 50 Years After Crystal Night, continues on Monday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. with The Holocaust: A Christian Perspective with **Prof. Gregory Baum** of McGill University.

MONDAY MAGIC

Monday MAGIC is a women's group that meets at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., on Mondays from 9.30-11.30 a.m. with different lectures each week. Also, babysitting is available.

On Nov. 21, the topic will be It Takes Two to Talk with **Ayala Manolson**, speech pathologist in early language intervention and director of the Hanen Early Language Training Program in Toronto.

For more information, contact **Eileen** at 486-5226.

Tuesday, Nov. 22

BOUTIQUE NIGHT

Les Femmes 87 Branch, National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, is sponsoring a boutique night on Tuesday, Nov. 22, from 7-10 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St.

You'll find clothing for the family, accessories, toys, books and much more, plus door prizes.

Admission is $4 (tickets at the door) and includes refreshments.

BOOK REVIEW

The Sisterhood and Book Review Group of Temple Sinai is presenting author **Fredelle Maynard**, who will discuss her latest work, Tree of Life, on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 1 p.m. in the Fanny Green Hall of the temple, 210 Wilson Ave.

The charge is $3. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

TZAFON CHAPTER NA'AMAT

Tzafon Chapter, Na'amat Canada, invites all young Jewish women in the Richmond Hill area

[Cont'd. on page 29]

ORT DOCTORS' RECEPTION

Among those attending the ORT Doctors' Reception held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mazin in Maple, Ont., were (left to right): Dr. Ralph Folman, chairman, Doctors' Division; guest lecturer Dr. Martin Kosoy, who spoke on Medical Caricatures of the 19th Century, and Dr. Martin Dobkin, president, Ontario Men's ORT.

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Organizations and People

What's New

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to attend the next meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m., when the topic will be Consumer Relations.

For more information, call 636-5425 or 737-1492.

T'NACH STUDY GROUP

The T'nach Study Group will focus on the Book of Judges, Chapter IV, with **Aaron Nussbaum** on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 8.15 p.m. at Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St.

Wednesday, Nov. 23

GOLDEN AGE POLISH JEWRY

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue's The Golden Age of Polish Jewry series continues on Wednesday, Nov. 23, with **Rabbi Barry Schneider** speaking on The Economic and Social Structure of Jewish Community Pre-1648-49.

The time is 8 p.m. in the Arback Hall of the synagogue, 100 Elder St.

JEWISH PRACTICE

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth David is presenting an Introduction to Jewish Practice with lectures on Wednesday evenings from 7.30-8.30 p.m., conducted by **Rabbi Philip Scheim** at the synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd. On Nov. 23 the topic will be Marriage.

JEWISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Jewish Genealogical Society of Toronto will be meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 7.30 p.m. sharp.

Dr. Danny Lowe will discuss the very interesting city-wide London (Ont.) Holocaust project — genealogical research into victims of the Holocaust whose relatives live in London.

For details, contact **Annette** at 782-4646.

MODERN SOCIAL DEMOCRACY

Modern Social Democracy is the subject of the lecture **Emanuel Goldberg** will deliver on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 10 a.m. at 471-3 Lawrence Ave. W.

This is part of an 8-week lecture series presented by the Workmen's Circle in conjunction with North York Board of Education. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. For information, call 787-2081.

INSTITUTE OF JEWISH STUDIES

Shaarei Tefillah Congregation's fall Institute of Jewish Studies conducted by **Rabbi Moshe Stern**, concludes on Wednesday, Nov. 23, with Extending the Life of the Terminally Ill.

The lecture takes place at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St. There is no charge and everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENCE FUND

The Canadian Environmental Defence Fund has announced the appearance of **David Suzuki** at a fund raising dinner on Wednesday, Nov. 23. This event will begin at 6 p.m. with a reception on the main floor of the Park Plaza Hotel, Bloor and Avenue Rd.

The Canadian Environmental Defence Fund is a national, incorporated and registered charity which helps fund citizens involved in significant precedent-setting environmental law cases. Eighteen cases are currently receiving CEDF assistance.

For information, call the CEDF office at 323-9521.

JCC GETS GRANT

Monte Kwinter (left), Ontario minister of industry, trade and technology, presents a check to Bernard Kamin, president of the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, on behalf of Hugh O'Neal, minister of tourism and recreation. The $11,624 for the Wintario development program will enable the centre to purchase a desktop publishing system.

Thursday, Nov. 24

SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

Program displays, demonstrations, prizes, games, refreshments, entertainment and much more are in store at Northview Heights Secondary School's open house on Thursday, Nov. 24, from 6-9 p.m.

The school is located at the corner of Bathurst and Finch. For more information, call 665-2700.

And What Else Is New...

PLAYWRITING COMPETITION

The Jewish Theatre Committee of the Toronto Cultural Council, Toronto Jewish Congress, is sponsoring a playwriting competition. Closing date for submission is Aug. 31, 1989.

Rules are available from **Nurit Oko Glick** at the TJC office at 635-2883, ext. 151.

CHANUKAH CELEBRATION

Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood invites you to a Chanukah Celebration and Trivia Night, complete with prizes, latkes, refreshments and music, on Saturday evening, Motzai Shabbat, Dec. 3, at 7.30 at the synagogue social hall, 3600 Bathurst St.

Admittance is by pre-paid reservation only, no later than Monday, Nov. 28. For tickets, call 787-1631 or drop in to the synagogue office Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CENTRE FOR HOLOCAUST STUDIES

The Centre for Holocaust Studies, Brooklyn, NY, has announced that its innovative teaching module called One-to-One is now available for use by Jewish schools. This highly acclaimed educational package includes a booklet of testimonies from individuals who were children during the Holocaust, a detailed teacher's guide, an audiocassette that establishes the proper classroom environment and a bulletin board poster which adds a powerful visual component to learning activities.

The program is also appropriate for use in supplementary schools, community centres, and whatever courses are offered students of junior and senior high school age.

For information, write to the centre at 1609 Avenue J, Brooklyn, NY, 11230, or phone (718) 338-6494.

INTERFAITH COUPLES PROGRAM

From time to time, interfaith couples have mentioned the need for a place to which they could come and have an opportunity to discuss issues facing them and share insights on these issues, such as dealing with the family, holiday conflicts, and more.

The first meeting is set for Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple library, 1950 Bathurst St.

If you are interested in joining such a discussion group, or know others who might be, contact **Sandy Wise**, coordinator, department for Jewish living, at 789-3291.

CHABAD LUBAVITCH OF MARKHAM

Here's a list of services and educational programs offered by Chabad Lubavitch of Markham —

Services are held at the synagogue, 55 Guardsman Rd., Thornhill, on Friday evenings with traditional evening service plus children's service from 6.30-7.30 p.m. and on Saturday mornings at 9.30 a.m. followed by kiddish.

On Sunday mornings at 8.30 a.m. there is tefillin and bagels.

Sunday evening Program 1 discussion group for men meets every other week at 8.30 at different homes in Thornhill, for beginners and beyond, led by **Rabbi Avraham Plotkin**.

Sunday evening Program 2, every other week at 8.30, focuses on Mishna and Code of Jewish Law for men, advanced and beginners, at the synagogue, led by Rabbi Plotkin.

Monday evenings at 7.30 there is basic reading and prayer for women at 135 Holm Cres., led by **Goldie Plotkin**

Wednesday evening couples club informal lecture series takes place every other week at 8.30 at the synagogue, led by Rabbi Plotkin and occasional guest speakers. The next lecture, on Nov. 30, deals with Chanukah and Freedom of Religion.

Thursday Mom and Tots University meets with Rabbi Plotkin for some Jewish culture and mysticism while the children are entertained. The time from 1.30-2.30 p.m. at the synagogue.

For information, contact Rabbi Plotkin at 886-0420 mornings or 881-2012 afternoons and evenings.

KIELCER SOCIETY FUND RAISER

More than $70,000 was raised at a recent Kielcer Society-State of Israel Bonds function. From left are Morris Lezebnik, Kielcer Society Bond chairman; president Percy Goodman; speaker Arthur Tannenbaum; financial secretary Phillip Platt and vice-president Max Rosenberg. [Richard Saunders photo]

NETWORK EXECUTIVE MEETING

North American Jewish Students Network held its semi-annual national executive meeting recently. Highlights included planning Network's international conference taking place in New York Dec. 22-27, a national campaign for Israel on campus, and a closed session with Israeli Consul General *Benjamin Abileah*.

In attendance were **Allen Braude**, 1988 convention coordinator — Canada; **Toby Goldbach**, East Region; **Leora Silver**, national director; **Alan Feldman**, Western Region; **Mike Zeldman**, national chairman; **Mike Gisser**, Atlantic Region; **Janice Bergman**, assistant to the chairman; **Joey Felsen**, NAHON chairman, and **Stephen Wise**, Central Region.

BOUTIQUE SALE & AUCTION

Beth Sholom Sisterhood is holding its annual pre-holiday boutique sale and auction on Sunday, Nov. 27, at 12.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W.

Proceeds are in aid of facilities for the handicapped.

BOOK REVIEW SERIES

Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood's In Her Own Voice book review series with **Elaine Newton** will focus on In Country by **Bobbi Anne Mason** on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

Admission is $5 Sisterhood members, $10 nonmembers.

CZF PROGRAMS

Canadian Zionist Federation programs for the coming week —

At the weekly discussion group on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. **Max Brown** will lead the discussion on the topic The Arab Interpretation of Peace — A Historical Perspective.

Facts About Israel, a continuing study program sponsored in association with the Education and Torah Department of the World Zionist Organization, will be held Thursday, Nov. 24, at 8 p.m.

Both programs take place at the CZF centre, 3910 Bathurst St., Suite 203. For information, call 633-3988.

ISRAELI DANCE WORKSHOP

Israeli Dance Workshop 88 with **Israel Yakovee** takes place Saturday, Nov. 26, and Sunday, Nov. 27, at the Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y branch, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor).

On Saturday, the workshop and request dancing are set for 8 p.m. at a charge of $7. Sunday sessions are from 2-5 p.m. and 7.30-10 p.m. at a cost of $6 per session. The charge for the complete workshop is $17.

For further information, contact **Teme Kernerman** or **Elaine Burke** at the JCC, 4588 Bathurst St., Toronto M2R 1W6, or phone (416) 636-1880.

Out of towners wishing information and hospitality should write to **Lisa Newman**, 570 Briar Hill Ave., Toronto, M5N 1M9. The phone number is (416) 489-0212.

JSU/HILLEL U OF T

This week's events arranged by Jewish Students' Union/Hillel, University of Toronto, include —

Friday, Nov. 18 — A bagel brunch from noon to 2 p.m. in the Ryerson Club Centre.

Sunday, Nov. 20 — Residence students are invited to a deli dinner at 6 p.m. at the JSU/Hillel House, 604 Spadina Ave. Cost is $5 with JSU card, $6 without. Call 923-9861 by Friday, Nov. 18, at noon to reserve...Watch War and Remembrance on the JSU big screen at 9 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 21 — Intermediate Hebrew every Monday at 12.10 p.m. at JSU/Hillel House. Instruction is free.

Tuesday, Nov. 22 — Talmud class at 3.10 p.m. at JSU/Hillel House. New students welcome...Floor hockey every Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. at Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave. Fee is $1 per week with JSU card, $2 without...War and Remembrance continues at 8.30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 23 — Beginners and conversational Hebrew every Wednesday at 12.10 p.m. at JSU/Hillel House...The mini-series of **Woody Allen** films on the big screen continues with Sleeper at 6 p.m...War and Remembrance is at 8.30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 24 — Free classes every Thursday at JSU/Hillel House include Jewish Mysticism at 3.10 p.m. and weekly Torah Portion class at 4.10 p.m....Tehila Choir meets every Thursday at 8 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue...Israel Support and Action Coalition

[Cont'd. on page 30]

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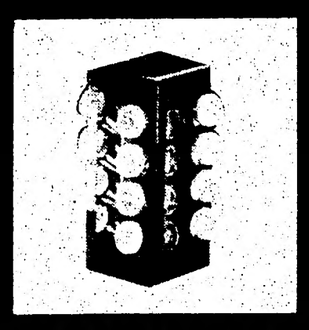

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presents **Prof. David Goldberg**, national director, Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East, speaking on The Palestinian Uprising — One Year Later at 4.30 p.m. at University College, Room 144...Residence students' night at Yuk Yuk's Comedy Cabaret. Meet at JSU/Hillel House at 7.45 p.m. sharp! Cost is $3 with JSU card, $4 without. Show begins at 9 p.m. Reserve by Monday, Nov. 21.

A MALEVEH MALKA

Mama Mia It's a Maleveh Malka is what Beth Avraham Yoseph of Thornhill Sisterhood is calling the package party auction set for Saturday, Dec. 10, at 7.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 613 Clark Ave.

Admission is $15 per person plus a wrapped package. Reservations must be made by Monday, Nov. 21. For information and reservations call the synagogue office at 886-3801.

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB BAZAAR

The Boys and Girls Club of Downtown Toronto, sponsored by the United Way, is looking for saleable items — just about anything and everything — for its bazaar taking place Dec. 3 at the centre, 540 Dundas St. E.

Items can be dropped off at the centre or can be picked up by calling 367-0648. Bazaar proceeds will go for club programs and equipment.

ICE IS IN — SKATERS ARE OUT

Sharpen those blades — it's the start of another season of pleasure skating, permit hockey and shinny.

On Tuesday, Nov. 22, the City of Toronto department of parks and recreation will open artificial ice rinks at 24 convenient locations throughout the city. Admission to all rinks is free.

Artificial rinks at Nathan Phillips Square and Ryerson have been open since Oct. 27.

RABBI GOTTESMAN ON TOUR

This week **Rabbi Meir Uri Gottesman** is touring British Columbia as part of Children's Book Week. The week's theme is Share Our Story.

The tour will take him throughout Vancouver and lower British Columbia, Nanaimo Island and Bowen Island. On Friday, Nov. 18, he will be at Chabad House in Vancouver and on Sunday, the 20th, he will speak at Vancouver's Jewish Book Fair.

The rabbi's tour is sponsored by Canadian Children's Book Centre and the Canada Council.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING

Entertainment at the recent inaugural meeting of North York Chamber of Commerce (keynote address by **Mayor Mel Lastman**) featured two original songs by lyricist **Martin Kramer** — North York Vibrant (music by **Leo Marchildon**) and Argos, Argos, You are the Team (music by **Rick Kardonne**).

The remaining entertainment was coordinated by piano teacher **Helen Kramer** and featured several student performers associated with North York's Claude Watson School for the Arts.

A SUCCESSFUL RAFFLE

An Ontario raffle raised over $72,000 for the Canadian Foundation for Ileitis & Colitis, a health organization dedicated to finding the cause of and the cure for inflammatory bowel disease.

The second annual "Ontario Sunshine Sweeps" was supported by over 3,500 members in 22 chapters in the province. The tickets sold at $2 each or $20 for 12.

Cambridge resident **Rick Young** was the grand prize winner of a 1-week all inclusive trip for two to the Dominican Republic. The second prize winner of $250 and a week for two in Venezuela was **Esther Brown** of Aurora. **Sophie Cohen** of Ottawa was the third prize winner of $250 and a trip for two to Madiera Beach Yacht Club.

POST-ELECTION ANALYSIS

Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University New Leadership chairman Judy Bronfman (right) held an Israeli post-election analysis meeting at her home with Judea district military judge Jonathan Livny (left) for 25 Toronto community leaders. [Graphic Artists photo]

MODEL TRAIN SHOW

Scarborough Model Railroaders will be holding the annual open house and model train show on the last two Sundays in November — the 20th and 27th — from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 17 Jeavons Aye., in Scarborough. Just follow the Model Train Show signs from Birchmount Rd. where it crosses either Danforth Rd. or Danforth Ave. in Scarborough.

Admission is $3 per person. Children under 4 feet, 6 inches, get in free and there are special rates for families.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

North York Extend-a-Family is in dire need of volunteers to offer friendship to handicapped children and teens. Volunteers should be 17 years of age or older and willing to offer one year's commitment to visiting at least once a month.

North York Extend-a-Family is funded by the ministry of community and social services. Please call **Myra Richardson** at 449-2927 for more information.

BRONFMAN YOUTH FELLOWSHIPS

The Edgar M. Bronfman Youth Fellowships in Israel, a program that will send 25 outstanding high school students to Israel for five weeks next summer to learn about the land and its people, is now accepting applications for 1989.

Edgar Bronfman

The fellowships, a program of the Samuel Bronfman Foundation, cover travel, room and board and incidentals, and are awarded solely on the basis of merit.

Founded two years ago, the program seeks "young people with proven qualities of character and leadership capable of playing key leadership roles in the future on behalf of a unified Jewish community," according to **Edgar Bronfman**, who conceived the idea of the fellowships.

The group will depart for Israel July 12 following a 3-day orientation seminar in New York and return home Aug. 16.

High school students in Canada and the U.S. who will be seniors next fall (September 1989) may obtain application forms and detailed information by writing or calling the Edgar M. Bronfman Youth Fellowships in Israel, 375 Park Ave., New York, NY 10152; phone (212) 766-1526 or (518) 465-6575.

for seniors

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Program for women 55-69 years of age meets every second Sunday from 12.30-2 p.m. in the Lipa and Fanny Green Library of the centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The coordinator is **Toby Warsh**. The next meeting is called for Sunday, Nov. 20. For information, call the centre at 789-5131, ext. 2271, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Widows 70 and Over Program at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., meets every second Sunday from 1-2.30 p.m. in the conference room. The coordinator is **Micky Zimmerman**. The next meeting is on Sunday, Nov. 20. For information, call the centre at 789-5131, ext. 2271.

The Self-Help Widowers Program for men 55 years and over meets every second Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to noon in the Lipa and Fanny Green Library of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The coordinator is **Alan Steinberg**. The next meeting is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 20. For information, call the centre at 789-5131, ext. 2269.

The Senior Seniors of Temple Sinai announces that the Golden Book is ongoing. So, place your donations with **Frances Malkin**, 226-3252 or **Ida Himmelstein** at 630-3862, between 7-9 p.m.

Workmen's Circle Social Club will meet for lunch and bingo on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W...Remember that Dec. 6 is the date of the Chanukah party with lunch with all the trimmings and a concert. This is by reservation only. Everyone is welcome. Call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727 or **Max Glick** at 226-4093.

Aluma Canadian Israeli Club for Israelis and Hebrew speaking persons 55 years of age and over meets every Wednesday evening from 7.30-9.30 at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The program for Nov. 23 is folkdancing with **Millie Cass**. For membership, contact **Shelley Dunkelman** at 789-5131, ext. 2273...The club's Chanukah party with dinner and entertainment by **Boris Neiman** is set for Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. Tickets are $12.50 members, $15 non-members. For tickets call **Abraham Leibovich** at 633-2630 or come to the Wagman Centre office. For more information, call 789-5131, ext. 2267.

LZA Seniors Club meets daily at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., from noon to 4 p.m. for an afternoon of cards, chess and discussion...Shuffleboard teams meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 8 with refreshments served under the chairmanship of **Mr. and Mrs. Hershberg**...The Cultural Circle meets on Tuesdays at 10 a.m...Bingo is held every second Wednesday afternoon at 2 under the chairmanship of **Morris Goren** and **Abe Levine**.

All former members of Holy Blossom Temple's **Alumni** are welcome to join the temple brotherhood's breakfast club on Sunday mornings. Watch for details of events under the Sunday date in the What's New column each week.

The Chai Dancers invite you to a morning of Israeli folkdance with guest dancer **Israel Yakovee** on Wednesday, Nov. 30, from 10 a.m. to noon in the main dance studio of the Jewish Community Centre north branch, 4588 Bathurst St. Admission is $3. Tickets are limited, therefore advance reservations are required. For information, call **Teme Kernerman** at 636-1880.

Upper Canada Friendship Club, 4266 Bathurst St., had a very successful Simchat Torah party, arranged by **Rae Fergus** and **Helen Iancu** with entertainment arranged by **Dora Posluns**. And thanks, too, to volunteer **Harry Pearlstein**.

A diabetic display offering medical guides for seniors (government publication), blood pressure testing and lots of information regarding diabetes is being sponsored by the International Health Information Service, Diabetis Division, on Thursday, Nov. 17, at Miracle Ultra-Mart Pharmacy, 800 Steeles Ave. W. (at Bathurst) during store hours, 9 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. **Sonnee Cohen**, president of International Health Information Service and World-Wide Diabetes Information Service, will be on hand to meet with you. Everything is free.

Club Chaverim of the Jewish Community Centre North-East Valley branch, meets on Monday afternoons from 1-3 at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. For information, call the Valley at 889-0813.

The Diamond Jubilee Club, which meets at 968 Eglinton Ave. W., upstairs, is open on Sundays at 2 p.m. for your entertainment such as dancing and dancersise with **Ada Goldblatt**, crafts, cards, movies, travel and refreshments. For information, call 782-5024...The club has appointed artist **Tutzi Seguin** to teach arts and crafts in her studio. There is no fee for seniors, just a charge for materials. For information, call her at 783-0781.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave. — The Wellness Education Group presents Everything Hurts — Aging Aching Joints with **Dr. Jerry Tenenbaum**, rheumatologist, on Wednesday, Nov. 23, from 1-2 p.m. in the Assembly Room. There is no charge but to ensure seating, register at the Wagman Centre office, 789-5131, ext. 2267, by Nov. 22...A folkdancing course is being offered on Monday evenings from 8-10 and on Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Register in person at the Wagman Centre office. For information, contact **Todd Sweet** at 789-5131, ext. 2274...The annual Chanukah craft and plant sale takes place Thursday, Nov. 24, in the lobby from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m...The Short Story Reading Group will be discussing The Little Shoemaker by **Isaac Bashevis Singer** on Thursday, Nov. 24, at 10.30 a.m. in Rooms A and B...On Sunday, Nov. 20, Part II of Singing in the Rain will be screened from 2-3 p.m. in the Assembly Room...Singer **George Frank** and accompanist **Sharon Frank** will perform on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 7.30 p.m. in the Assembly Room...Canadian Israeli Club Aluma invites you to join the new Wednesday afternoon program for Israelis 55 years of age and over who enjoy socializing and good Hebrew conversation. The group meets from 2-3.30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge. For further information, call **Shelley Dunkelman** at 789-5131, ext. 2273, days or **Ephraim Dloomy** at 631-7546 evenings.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

On Wednesday, Nov. 23, the centre is presenting the first lecture of a 2-part series on Abuse of the Elderly. The speaker, lawyer **Leeanne Colvin** of the Advocacy Centre for the Elderly will discuss Protecting Ourselves from Financial Abuse. The time is 1.30 p.m.

The Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) is featuring a lecture on The Culture of Continuing Education in Modern China with educator **Harold Sharkey** on Thursday, Nov. 24, from 1.30-3 p.m.

LLI is also offering a course entitled Tracing Your Family Tree with genealogist **Margaret McCarney** on Friday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon through to Dec. 9.

La'Briyut Wellness Centre is presenting Mel's Brown Bag Program on Thursday, Nov. 17, from 1.30-2.30 p.m. at the Recreation Room, 6250 Bathurst St. (please note location). A pharmacist will discuss the correct usage of drugs and will be available to discuss your own medication with you, so be sure to bring your own medications.

A support group for seniors who are cognitively impaired is being formed. If you are a wife/husband of someone who has Alzeimers Disease, senile dementia and such, and would like to learn more about the disease, receive some emotional support and make new friends, get in touch with **Margaret Sparling** in health services or **Suzanne Lando** in social services at 225-2112.

Dance to the lively music of the Creative Band on Sunday, Nov. 20, from 7.30-10.30 p.m. Admission is $2.50 members, $3 non-members.

The Friendship Circle for people 55 and over and living on their own will be meeting on Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. when **Sheri Cherney**, public health nurse, will show a film, Search for Intimacy. This is for Friendship Circle members only. The fee is $1 and refreshments will be served.

Wanted — amateur entertainers who would appreciate the opportunity to perform before a senior group to help you gain exposure. If you want to know more about it, call 665-3547.

at the jcc

Begin your holiday shopping at the Jewish Community Centre North Y branch annual gift sale taking place Sunday, Nov. 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. Choose from an excellent selection of hand-crafted gift ware, hand painted clothing, children's books, jewelry, clothing, and much more. Admission is free and there are great door prizes. The sale is sponsored by the Early Childhood Services Committee. For further information, call **Sarah Atkinson** at 636-1880, ext. 229.

A singles Tacky Tourist party with music, buffet and cash bar is set for Sunday, Nov. 20, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). For more information, call **Beverley Brock** at 924-6211.

Join in a delicious brunch and an afternoon of bridge on Sunday, Nov. 20, from 11.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the JCC North-East Valley, 7015 Leslie St. The charge is $5.50 per person. Please preregister. For more information and registration, call **Risa** at the Valley at 889-0813.

The JCC Valley Singles Network is presenting a Flying Down to Rio party and dance on Sunday, Nov. 27 (this a change from the original Nov. 20 date). The time is 8.30 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Admission is $7. For more information, call **Risa** at 889-0813.

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of the Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Shayla at 422-2528.*

Jewish Community Centre

Singles "Tacky Tourist" Party — Sunday, November 20, 8:00 p.m. — midnight. Buffet - music - prizes - cash bar. Tickets at door or in advance. 750 Spadina Ave. $10.00. 924-6211

Total Living Mature Singles invites you to dance to the music of D.J. Don delGreco on Saturday, November 19, 8:00 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre. Prizes. Members $4.00, non-members $5.00. Membership fees of $20 are now due.
For information and reservations re: New Year's Eve Party, call 633-0397.

Chai Singles 40+. Sunday, November 20, Dr. Mario Bartoletti speaking on "Sex in the Single World and the New Ethics." Join us and bring a friend for a most informative evening. Refreshments served. 8:00 p.m. Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. For more information call 367-2143 or 656-3687. Members $4.00, visitors $6.00.

Singles Congregations Network is having planning meeting, Tuesday, November 22, 7:30 p.m. at Beth Emeth, 100 Elder. Help desperately needed if our programs are to continue.

Mayfair West Racquet Club, 3855 Chesswood Dr., Downsview, is organizing its next singles party of the season, Saturday, November 26, in our **newly renovated lounge** Tennis round-robin from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. Dance 9 p.m. Refreshments. Cost: $17.00. Dance only $8.00. Reserve early. Call Marcia Levine 638-1010.

Metro Toronto Singles Presents — Party at Parkview Club, Sunday, November 27. 222-7111.

BGU association honors Winnipeg doctor, wife

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

Dr. Moe and Ethel Pierce received many good wishes during a recent testimonial dinner held by the Winnipeg Branch of the Canadian Association of Ben-Gurion University including a message of greetings from former Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Moe Pierce and Menachem Begin go back a long time together. Pierce has been an active Zionist for 50 years. In his youth, Pierce was a member of Betar, the youth movement inspired by Jabotinsky. He and Begin have visited each other and it was Pierce who initiated Begin's first visit to Winnipeg several years ago.

Pierece's story is the familiar saga of the dedicated young Jewish doctor doing his rounds in Depression era rural Saskatchewan with his wife, Ethel, at his side helping him every step of the way. When World War II broke out, he enlisted in the army Medical Corps and served overseas in Europe.

After the war, he came back to Winnipeg where he specialized in eye, ear, nose and throat problems. Although semi-retired, he still sees patients and does some work for the government flying up north to examine employees.

The Pierces are active supporters of the arts in Winnipeg, in particular the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra and the opera, as well as being involved in a number of Jewish community activities and organizations.

The dinner was chaired by Sol Kanee. The guest speaker was Thomas Hecht, president and chief executive officer of Continental Pharma Cryosan Inc., an international pharmaceutical company.

Currently president of the Canada-Israel Securities Corp. (Israel Bonds) and vice-chairman of the International Board of Governors of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Hecht has an honorary Doctor of Philosophy degree from the university.

In addition to the testimonial dinner, the Winnipeg Branch of Ben-Gurion University Associates has organized The Ethel and Moe Pierce Medical Scholarship Fund in support of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev's Medical School, a unique 14-year-old institution whose mandate is to coordinate health services for the entire Negev region and its 300,000 inhabitants scattered over 6,000 square miles.

"It is clear the closest and dearest cause to Ethel's and Moe's hearts is support of that unique school in Beersheba, its students — the future doctors of Israel, and especially amongst them, those of the Israeli Army academic reserve (Atuda) preparing to serve in the medical corps in the fields of battle," said Sol Kanee.

"The Ethel and Dr. Moe Pierce Medical Scholarship Fund is a fitting salute to Moe and Ethel Pierce and it further helps Ben-Gurion University in its quest for excellence."

Ethel and Dr. Moe Pierce

About People

PROFESSOR EMERITUS

Samuel Stollman, a former head of the department of English at the University of Windsor, was installed as a professor emeritus at the university's recent 50th convocation ceremonies. The author of numerous articles and papers on Judaic literature and the English renaissance, Stollman joined the University of Windsor in 1966.

A 1945 graduate of Columbia University, he pursued rabbinical studies at Yeshiva University, graduating in 1947, and MA studies at Wayne State University, graduating in 1959. He earned a doctorate at Wayne State in 1964.

Stollman has been associated with Windsor's Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue as rabbi and rabbi emeritus since 1949.

A professor emeritus is a retired academic who is invited to continue an association with the university to further contribute to the profession and to research.

A 100TH BIRTHDAY

Baycrest Terrace's oldest resident, **Nathan Hundert,** will be celebrating his 100th birthday on Sunday, Nov. 20, at a party at the Terrace for family and friends.

Nathan Hundert

Prior to taking up residence at the Terrace five years ago, he had lived on his own since the death of his wife **Jenny** in 1966, travelling to Florida every year and even going to the CNE until he was 95. He still participates in activities at the Terrace — mostly intellectual and current events programs.

Born in Poland, Mr. Hundert came to Canada in 1920. He owned a variety store on Queen St., retiring at age 60 because his wife wasn't able to help out. He has one daughter, **Augusta Bochner**, a granddaughter, **Muriel Brenner,** and two great grandsons, **Jeffrey** and **Robert.**

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Organizations and People

Dedicated to philanthropist Samuel Lunenfeld

Baycrest launches Special Day Care Centre

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Industrialist and philanthropist, Samuel Lunenfeld, who died in 1985, was a victim of Alzheimer's disease.

At the recent dedication of the Samuel Lunenfeld Special Day Care Centre at the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, a newly established service for people with moderate to severe cognitive impairments, Lunenfeld's daughter Sybil Kunin told The CJN that her father established the sponsoring foundation, "because he wanted to help others — he felt it was his responsibility to look after less fortunate people than ourselves."

The Samuel Lunenfeld Charitable Foundation, which pledged $1.8 million over the next five years for the new program, support universities, hospitals, educational and scientific endeavors.

Sybil Kunin says her family's experience with Alzheimer's made them aware of the need to help families cope with this disease. "The patient's family requires support and respite."

Lunenfeld was in the steel business in Galt. He and the Kunins moved to Switzerland in 1962.

Sam Ruth, who was the executive director of Baycrest for 25 years, headed the Baycrest Foundation and presently serves as a consultant to Baycrest, termed Lunenfeld "a very strong personality — if he wasn't a genius, he must have been close to it in developing his business enterprises."

Ruth spoke of Lunenfeld, a long time supporter of Baycrest, as "a builder and an investor." He noted that when the philanthropist gave money to a charitable organization, he considered it an investment and expected reports on "what we were doing, how we were doing it, and why we did it."

Prior to the official dedication ceremony, a tour of the new facility was led by Marvin Geist, the chairman of the day care advisory committee and Rhoda Kopstein, the executive director of the day care programs, which include a regular day care program and the new Special Day Care Centre.

At the dedication ceremony, where Reuben and Sybil Kunin, their children and grandchildren were present, Mira Kipper, whose husband developed Alzheimer's in his mid 60s, spoke with great emotion of her years of coping with the behavioral changes of her husband.

She said that her husband attended regular day care, special day care and he recently became a resident of Baycrest's Jewish Home for the Aged.

Became nightmare

Her life became a nightmare, she said. "I didn't have a chance to get used to one loss when another would happen." She added that this was her chance to thank all the people who made special day care possible. "I speak for all the many caregivers I met while Bernard was here when I tell you that this program saved our lives."

John Sweeney, minister of community and social services, said that the province began funding Special Day Care in the fall of 1984 as a pilot project. He spoke of the unusual partnership between the government and the Lunenfeld Foundation.

Thanking the Kunin family, Sweeney said, "You've created a monument and a statue and a building in a very special and very unique way. You've done it in the hearts and minds and souls of people — the people who are going to be served here, their families, and the entire community of Metro Toronto and beyond."

The minister said that the direction of the ministry is to move more and more into community-supports and community programs rather than institutionalization.

"Families need help. We know that you want to be responsible for and look after our senior relatives as much as you can, and as long as you can. But we also know that if you are asked to do it all by yourself, with no supports, with no help, with no encouragement, you are not going to do it, no matter how much you want to because there is only so much human energy and human resources that each of us has."

Speaking on behalf of the family, Reuben Kunin said, "Mrs. Kipper, we know exactly what you went through." He said that his father-in-law taught him and his family, by example, the responsibility of helping others whenever he could.

Fred Karp, the immediate past president of Baycrest, presented the Kunins with a calligraphied scroll of thanks on behalf of the board of directors. He noted that their son Mitchell Kunin is now on the board of governors and a member of the day care advisory committee.

Sybil Kunin, Samuel Lunenfeld's daughter, her husband Reuben (right), and John Sweeney, Ontario minister of community and social services, view a painting of Chaim Weizmann at the entrance of the new Special Day Care Centre, painted by Lunenfeld's wife Elizabeth.

Stephen Rudin, the executive director of Baycrest, spoke of the 70 years of expansion of the centre from a semi-detatched house on Cecil St. to a major geriatric facility with research and educational programs and five inter-related departments caring for more than 2,000 people annually.

Thanking the ministry of community and social services and the Lunenfeld Foundation, Sydney Loftus, president of the Baycrest Centre said, "Today, we celebrate the dedication of the Samuel Lunenfeld Special Day Care Centre and the spirit of responsible caring which is what this program is all about. Without your combined support, there would not be a Special Day Care program at Baycrest."

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Modest brothers, wives feted at BB Yorkdale Lodge dinner

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —

At 55 seconds, it was one of the shortest tribute speeches on record.

But then, modest and shy, Moris Glick, his brother, Max Glicksman, and their wives — honored at a recent B'nai B'rith Canada lodge dinner — didn't want any fanfare about their contributions to the Jewish community.

They just wanted to help attract people to buy Israel Bonds.

More than $2 million (U.S.) in Bonds and notes were sold at the dinner held at the Pride of Israel, and during two previous tribute receptions.

The events were held as part of the Raoul Wallenberg Yorkdale Lodge's 1988 Israel Bond campaign.

Ralph Snow, honorary president of B'nai B'rith Canada, said Max and Moris personify a "total commitment to the Jewish community"

But quiet and unassuming they "always shy away from publicity, while giving generously of their time and money to worthy causes," Snow told the audience of more than 200.

When Snow approached them to be honored, both brothers "bashfully declined," he added.

"But when I mentioned to them that by accepting the honors they would facilitate financial benefits to Israel, their answer was loud and clear: 'We do anything to help Israel. This is our sacred duty."

In a tribute speech lasting less than a minute, Max's son David, and Moris' son, Harry, said their parents have been important role models to their children.

"Over the years, they have set an excellent example to us, their children, of their strong devotion to education, charity and the Jewish community, the synagogue and the State of Israel," said David, a 39-year-old periodontist.

Harry, 35, a lawyer, said their parents, born in Poland and survivors of the Holocaust, arrived in Canada in 1948.

The brothers went to work in the clothing industry for Tip Top Tailers. In 1950 they started Glick Bros. Manufacturing, which was incorporated in 1953 as MacMor of Canada Ltd., Canada's sole manufacturer and distributor of London Fog men's coats.

Both families are founding members of Beth Torah Congregation.

Max is a vice-president of BB Canada's Yorkdale Lodge. His younger brother, Moris, who shortened his surname to Glick a few years after arriving in Canada, is United Jewish Appeal chairman for BB Canada's Toronto coordinating committee.

Moris' wife, Rose, is a member of the Toronto Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada, and Max's wife, Guta, is a lifelong member of ORT.

Shoel Silver, chairman of BB Canada's Israel cabinet, described the couples as "tireless workers for our people and the State of Israel.

"They have shown the kind of leadership in our community that has made us all proud to be associated with them."

Silver presented each couple with a Bonds' Israel 40th Anniversary Medal.

Sandra Roth, wife of Yorkdale Lodge president, Ronnie, presented Rose, with a dozen red roses. Paulette Schwartz, wife of dinner co-chairman Ted, presented another bouquet to Guta.

In thanking the audience for the tribute and awards, Moris said: "We do this with both pride and humility.

"Israel has always been a priority in our hearts and it gives us a great feeling of satisfaction to help Israel in any way possible," the grandfather of eight said.

Max, a grandfather of five, added: "Receiving this honor implies a commitment to the future, a commitment of educating our children so they fully understand the importance of a vital Israel of peace and prosperity."

Also honored were dinner co-chairmen Sigmund Reiser, Ted Schwartz and Michael Rosenberg, whom Silver presented with Bonds' Shema Yisroel Medals for their efforts in organizing the event.

Rosenberg urged the audience to buy more Israel Bonds which he described as "basically an expression of our solidarity, our confidence, our vision and our commitment to Israel."

Israeli Consul Oren David told the audience: "Israel Bonds have played an important role in your contribution to Israel.

"Israel Bonds' incomes have contributed a lot to the unprecedented development of Israel in the last 40 years, of which you may be very proud," David said.

Other program participants included Robert Evans, a former CBS foreign correspondent, who delivered the keynote address; Ronnie Roth, who performed the invocation; and Cantor Louis Danto, of Beth Emeth Bais-Yehuda Synagogue, who led the Canadian and Israeli national anthems and performed the birkat hamazon.

Noteworthy guests included York Centre MP Bob Kaplan and BB Canada's Frank Dimant, executive vice-president, and Pearl Gladman, associate national director.

Also present were Moris and Rose's children Martin, an accountant, and his wife Shirley, a legal secretary; Edward, a periodontist, and his wife, Susan, a doctor; and David's wife Marilyn, a social worker.

Max and Guta's children included Lenny Altschuller, a school teacher, and her husband, Amnon, a lawyer; Lisa Herschorn, a legal secretary, and her husband, Sender, a lawyer; and Harry's wife, Marcia, an administrator.

Seen at the recent Raoul Wallenberg Yorkdale Lodge B'nai Brith-State of Israel Bonds Dinner are (from left) Sigmund Reiser, dinner co-chairman, with honorees Moris Glick, his wife Rose, Guta Glicksman, her husband Max; and dinner co-chairman Michael Rosenberg. *

Watch for
Chanukah Greetings
in the December 1st issue
of The Canadian Jewish News

Organizations and People

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

Making a difference

At Women's Campaign Shalom Division program are from the left: Barbara Abrams, Laya Juda, Judy Sigler, Faygie Schwartz, Joan Stevens and Jeanette Massouda.

Pegi Gross said it all with: "I came to this evening very confused and I am leaving very confused."

The co-chairman of the Marketing & Communications Division (along with **Frank Simkevitz**) was summing up a free-standing discussion on — what else — free trade.

Speaking for the negative side was the Liberal candidate in the riding of Trinity/Spadina, **Tony Ianno**. On the pro side was **Lawrence (Larry) Schwartz**, an economist and a senior manager with the Union Bank of Switzerland (Canada).

Confusion or no confusion, the more than 50 men and women who attended this unique UJA function, took full advantage of the opportunity to voice their concerns and ask some very pertinent questions. They may not have gotten any clearcut answers, but it was a lively and stimulating discussion throughout.

* * *

Health Professions, which encompasses eight separate disciplines, is doing extremely well in this campaign, according to HP co-ordinator **Dr. Howard Stevens**.

The first 1989 campaign telethon for the Dentists brought out a strong group led by the co-chairmen **Drs. Les Train** and **Alan Winnick**. Joining them were **Hersh Glickman, Gordon Perlmutter, Judy Sturm, Harvey Taub, Marshall Train** and **Howard Stevens**.

The following evening the Physicians held a very successful telethon, with co-chairmen **Drs. Mort Goldbach** and **Howard Langer** leading the way for **Drs. Allan Abramovitch, Stuart Gordner, Irv Gottesman, Morris Goldfinger, Howard Price, Howard Stevens** (there he is again) and **Janice Weiss**.

Percentage increases are maintaining their upward spiral in every division from Physicians and Dentists to Optometrists, Pharmacists, Chiropractors, Podiatrists, Veterinarians and Psychologists.

That means the majority of the 200 canvassers in Health Professions are doing their job and doing it well.

* * *

The Women's Campaign Shalom Division fund-raising evening at the home of **Faygie Schwartz**, attracted an attendance of 85 women. They came to hear former Torontonian **Dr. Aviva Weisebord**, a psychologist who now lives in Baltimore.

It was like a reunion for several of the women as they recalled their schooldays at Beth Jacob High School for Girls with fellow graduate Dr. Weisebord.

Although she is a Ph.D. Weisebord stated that her role as wife and mother is the most important aspect of her life. She has successfully handled a career without in any way diminishing what she brings to her family as a "giver and nurturer."

Women as "life-givers" was the evening topic.

* * *

Mid-November is a very busy time for every area of campaign and that includes the Societies Division under the able chairmanship of **Harry Binder**.

Many societies are now in the cleanup stage of their campaigns and others are nearing completion.

One hundred and twenty Stashiver Society members came out to a dinner and fund-raising meeting at Adath Shalom Synagogue on the first Sunday of the month. It was just the day before the UJA chairman **Henry Jaskolka** was to enter hospital. We trust he is now well into his convalescence. We wish him well.

The speaker was **Reuven Rosenfelder** of Jerusalem and UIA Canada. Stashiver chairman is Jack Rosen.

* * *

Just completing their campaign are members of the Farband of Lithuanian Jews under **Harry Kaplan**'s chairmanship and the presidency of Sam Rappaport.

Very active is the Farband's women's wing — the Masada Chapter of which Fay Druck is president.

* * *

After his bout of illness, **Abe Zukerman** who heads the campaign for the Wierzbniker Society, is back in harness.

* * *

A special mazel tov is due Treasury Gifts chairman **Henry Yoskovich**, on the Bar Mitzvah of his twin grandsons. That's really something to celebrate!

* * *

It's getting to be that time of the year when the yearning for southern climes beckons. Heading there soon with his wife is **Marshall Jubas**, one of the most dedicated of canvassers. He covers a tremendous number of cards from campaign to campaign. Have a good winter, Marshall.

* * *

Rabbi Irwin Witty and Toronto Jewish Congress executive director, **Steve Ain**, gathered with staff who work in the Lipa Green Building, for a commemorative ceremony marking the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht.

It took place in the fourth floor rotunda and if any reminder is needed for the necessity of strengthening the State of Israel and our own Jewish community, this most infamous happening a half century ago should do it.

* * *

Until next time.

Organizations and People

Seeks support from Canadian community

Hungarian Jewish hospital is in need of help

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —
The Jewish Charity Hospital — Eastern Europe's only Jewish hospital — is in urgent need of up-to-date instruments and supplies, say two of the hospital's doctors.

Wards in the hospital, located in Budapest, Hungary, are also crowded with as many as eight patients in a tiny room, corridors are narrow and there are only a few bathrooms on each floor, Susann Deutsch and Sandor Galambos recently told The CJN.

"We would like to get support from the Canadian Jewish community for our hospital," said Deutsch, a 40-year-old internist.

Deutsch and Galambos — in Toronto for 3½ weeks to learn about Canada's medical system and get support for their hospital — recently told leading members of Toronto's Hungarian Jewish community about their hospital's needs.

Fifteen people — including members of B'nai B'rith Canada's International Affairs Institute which recently launched a project to help the hospital — attended the special 90-minute meeting, held in a spacious executive boardroom at the polished offices of Olympia and York Developments in First Canadian Place's newest tower.

Participants set up a committee — co-chaired by businessmen Leslie Dan and George Abony — to raise $1 million over the next three years to help buy instruments, supplies and pharmaceuticals for the hospital, which cares for elderly Jewish patients, many of whom are Holocaust survivors.

Deutsch said in an interview some medical machinery such as the small hospital's electrocardiogram is a decade old, and beds are up to 40 years old.

Some Western-produced medicines such as antibiotics and blood pressure lowering agents are also difficult to obtain because the hospital has little foreign currency to purchase them, she said.

But many elderly Jews want to stay at the hospital because it is the only medical facility to offer kosher food and a synagogue where they can pray, said Deutsch, who has worked in the hospital for a decade.

"Everybody wants to go into our hospital from the older Jewish population," she said.

The hospital has already received help from Dan, president of Novopharm Ltd. in Toronto, who has sent pharmaceuticals valued at $30,000.

The Reichmann family has also donated a substantial sum to build a new wing for the hospital, said Ellen Kachuk, director of BB Canada's International Affairs Institute.

BB Canada decided to help the hospital following a mission last year to Hungary, Romania and Israel.

Past president Ralph Snow and executive vice-president Frank Dimant met with senior hospital officials who requested specific items.

Participating in the recent Toronto meeting were community leaders such as Snow, Kachuk, Dan, Gabriel Erem, publisher of Lifestyles Magazine, and Albert Reichmann, president of Olympia and York.

For more information, call Kachuk at (416) 633-6224.

Seen at the recent meeting at First Canadian Place are (from left) Ralph Snow, Dr. Susann Deutsch, Dr. Sandor Galambos, Leslie Dan and Gabriel Erem.

Na'amat Bazaar slated for Nov. 20

TORONTO —
Na'amat Pioneer Women's 60th Annual Bazaar Sunday takes place 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 20 at the International Centre, 6900 Airport Rd.

The mammoth auction begins at 11 a.m. Up for bids will be a return flight to Israel on El Al Israel Airlines, art, diamond earrings, jewellery, small appliances, area rugs, luggage, antiques and collectibles.

The anniversary theme will be reflected in a 1929 beautiful baby picture contest, a 1929 Model A Ford convertible available for photo opportunities, flappers and a "Bootleg Speakeasy." Birthday cakes will be given away hourly.

Shoppers will be invited to take a chance at the Monte Carlo and youngsters can amuse themselves at the Kiddies' Corner.

A special area has been set aside as a depot for the Daily Bread Food Bank. Contributors will be eligible to win one of three Loblaw's $100 shopping certificates.

For serious bargain-hunters, over 100 mini-shops will offer a variety of clothing, toys, books, records, household items and oodles of merchandise for holiday gift-giving.

Restaurant booths will feature fresh, home-made ethnic and Canadian food and baked goods.

The Second Hand Rose section will offer gently used clothing for the entire family.

Admission is $2 which includes a chance to win the grand door prize, a 1989 Plymouth Expo. Children will be admitted free all day, and there is no charge for seniors after 3 p.m.

Proceeds are for child care and education.

For further information, call 636-5425.

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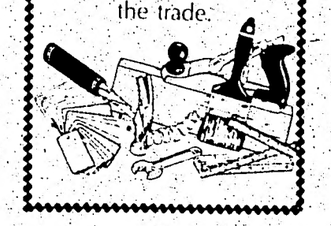

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I have known Tony Abbott for over 30 years. He is a gentleman of great repute and splendid legal and political accomplishment. As a person of considerable experience and community involvement, I give him my enthusiastic and unequivocal support."
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Former Mayor, Liberal M.P. & M.P.P.

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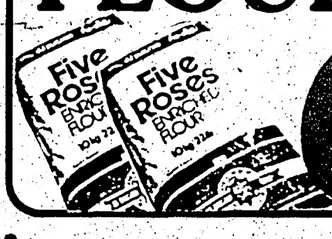

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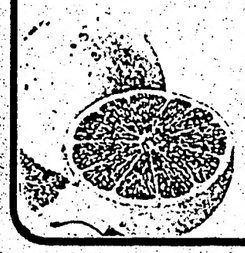

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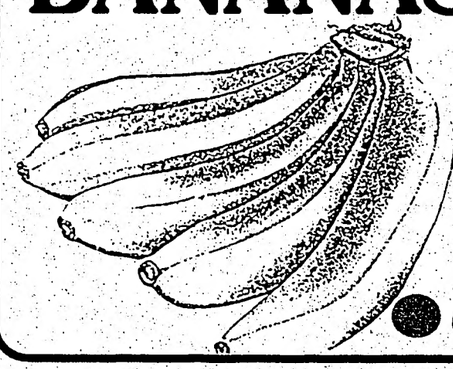

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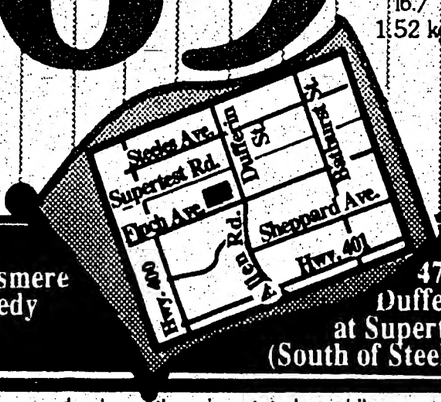

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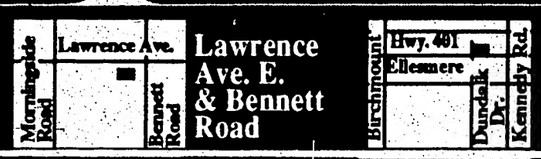

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Organizations and People

Jerusalem scholar cites history and prayers

Jews' claim to Israel unassailable, says Cardozo

By
PHIL FINE

THORNHILL, Ont.— Jews can make a stronger case for their homeland than any other people can make for theirs, a professor of Jewish philosophy at Jerusalem's Neve College recently told a packed audience here.

Speaking at an Ohr Somayach lecture at Beth Avraham Yoseph Synagogue, Rabbi Natan Lopes Cardozo said Jews not only can cite history, but the prayers they utter each day as proof of their title to Israel.

For example, he told his listeners, from the destruction of Jewish independence by the Romans right up to 1948, Palestine was successively occupied by 14 separate conquerors. But not one of them, he pointed out, ever succeeded in building an independent nation in the Holy Land.

"The whole concept of a Palestinian state and a Palestinian people was created after — not before — the establishment of the State of Israel," Cardozo said.

He pointed to the very content of Shacharis, Mincha and Maariv as additional proof of the Jewish claim to Israel.

"Every prayer which we have been praying for the last 2,000 years is pregnant with the settling of the Land of Israel," Cardozo said. "We mourned the land but we never cried it away."

Over the millenia, he admitted, Jews have lived in Spain, Germany, the United States and Canada. But the soul of the Jewish people, he said, has always remained in Israel.

"Our separation from this land was not only never final; it never started," said Cardozo, adding that from Joshua's time to the present, Israel has never been empty of Jews.

Cardozo also attacked those who would dispute the Jewish title to Jerusalem. Regardless of which power held the Jewish capital in thrall, he said, it was always known as the City of David: proof enough of the indissoluble link between Jerusalem and the Jews.

Cardozo told his listeners it was especially important Jews themselves understand the basis for the Jewish people's right to Israel — if only because many Jews are now questioning that very right.

Jews, he added, don't yearn for Israel merely out of love or sentiment but from the duty which God, through Abraham, imposed on them to live there. That duty, he pointed out, touched the Jewish people in a way which never left them.

Aliya

Cardozo, who was born in Amsterdam, urged Diaspora Jews — particularly observant ones who might be critical of the Jewish state — to make aliya.

"If you criticize the State of Israel, there is one thing you can do about it," he said in response to a question. "Come to Israel and live there."

Cardozo told another member of the audience that other nations will continue to make trouble for Israelis as long as they don't live up to what God expects of them as Jews. Only within the boundaries of Jewish tradition, he added, will Israel attain its Jewish greatness.

Israeli lawyer Langer alleges atrocities

Palestinians "will not surrender"

By
ANCIL KASHETSKY

TORONTO— An Israeli lawyer who supports the idea of a Palestinian homeland says, "Palestinians are paying with their lives for the elemental right of freedom and independence."

Felicia Langer, a member of the Hadash Communist Party, told a crowd of about 50 at the Winchevsky Centre on Cranbrooke Ave. that the Palestinians will not surrender. "They haven't surrendered for 20 years and will not after the success of the intifada."

She is in North America, she said "in order to mobilize more solidarity for the Palestinians, to protect them against atrocities by the Israeli army and to call upon Canada to exert pressure on Israel."

The talk was co-sponsored by Jews For A Just Peace and the United Jewish Peoples Order.

Asked to elaborate about the charges of atrocities in a later question period, Langer said "hundreds of children are victims of poisonous gas. Palestinians are being beaten. Homes are being demolished. Curfews are being imposed on towns and villages and people are starving. I have spoken to women who have seen their sons and husbands beaten before their very eyes."

Earlier in her talk she said Palestinians are heroic people because they have taken on a modern army. Such people will not go away; they are invincible in their struggle.

She referred to the intifada as "the most important phenomenon in our history. The word has infiltrated into so many different languages. The Palestinians have enriched the vocabulary of a people's struggle for independence."

The uprising, she added has made reactionaries in Israel annoyed "because they thought they could occupy the territories at a cheap price and have a cheap source of labor."

Langer criticized the ideological underpinnings of the Jewish state, calling "Jewish exclusivity to settle the land part of Zionist indoctrination. The Zionist slogan that Jews were a people without land and Israel a land without people is a myth."

She said it was difficult for the "peace movement" in Israel to get its view across because "Israel is a society which has brainwashed its citizens with the idea Jews have a God-given right to the land, that the Holocaust gives Jews the rights to persecute and the Arabs are inferior."

She continued: "The Holocaust has been misused in a cold-blooded, dirty way to blackmail the world community. Gentiles who protest against Israel occupation are branded anti-semites and Jews who do so are labelled self-hating."

The war in 1982 war in Lebanon, which she called a defeat, has made the political climate better for peace.

Langer had harsh words for the Labor Party, which she said "has played the role of Likud number 2," and "for being the fathers of the colonization process." She called Yitzhak Rabin "a murderer."

Langer said the aftermath of elections in Israel will be a catastrophe for the Jewish state because the government will continue to suppress and persecute Palestinians in order to preserve a greater Israel.

Her predictions for the future were pessimistic. Clericalism is on the rise, the right stronger, she said, and also declared she was worried that Israel would launch another war, perhaps against Syria and "use it as a smokescreen to move the Arabs out of the territories."

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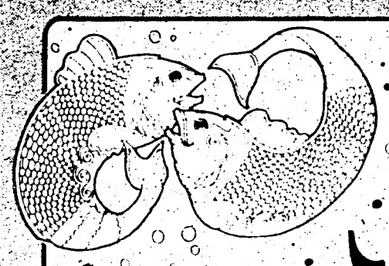

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Organizations and People

Ont. community leaders get Project Renewal update

Or Yehuda mayor visits London

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

Seen at recent meetings in London are (left to right) Lou Sklar, Yitzhak and Esther Bochobza, Gerald Enchin and (in front) the Bochobzas' son, Amos.

LONDON, Ont. — Yitzhak Bochobza, mayor of Israel's Or Yehuda near Tel Aviv, and his family were special guests at a series of evening meetings held here recently.

The visiting politician helped update members of London's Jewish community on the Project Renewal program in his fast-growing city. The meetings were organized by the London Jewish Federation in association with United Israel Appeal of Canada.

"From my point of view, it was an opportunity to make more real the expenditure of Canadian philanthropic dollars through the Project Renewal program in Israel," Gerald Enchin, the federation's executive director, said of the mayor's reports.

"Or Yehuda was a place we could identify with, and we were presented with evidence to show that the quality of life of residents is being enhanced by work we're doing through UIA and the United Jewish Appeal."

Bochobza, his wife, Esther, and their 10-year-old son, Amos, were driven to London by Toronto residents Penny Sklar and her husband, Lou, UIA of Canada's national Project Renewal chairman and head of Ontario's involvement in Or Yehuda.

The evening began with a supper meeting at London's Jewish community centre on Huron St. in the city's north end.

Ten prominent UIA/UJA campaign leaders attended the 2-hour event, including campaign co-chairmen Dr. Stan Sober and Dr. Noam Chernick, both physicians. Also present was federation president Gloria Gilbert, a physiotherapist, who is a past campaign chairman.

During the dinner, leaders informally discussed Project Renewal programs in Or Yehuda during the past 10 years, and London's continued involvement in the community.

Enchin said UIA's Ontario Region is twinned with Or Yehuda.

Bochobza's wife presented the community centre with two gifts — a framed embroidered cloth and a pendant from her city.

The family then attended a meeting of 30 members of the Hadassah-WIZO Council, representing London's five local chapters.

During the 45-minute meeting, Bochobza presented a short video on Or Yehuda, which included a description of improvements made by Project Renewal. Among those to attend the event was university administrator Trish Kaplan, who is the council's president.

Later, the mayor and his family were driven to a parlor meeting at the Corley North home of businessman Stephen Glickman and his interior designer wife, Sharon.

Many of the 15 people at the 1½-hour meeting had visited Or Yehuda three years ago on a community mission, Enchin said.

Present at the meeting were businessman Paul Caplan, a past UIA/UJA campaign chairman, and veterinarian Dr. Jack Rosen, a past federation president.

Enchin described the meetings as successful. "There were many interesting questions from the floor," he said.

But he said no campaign funds were solicited at the meetings.

"This was strictly information sharing, and it's something that community leadership feels needs to happen more often."

Enchin said London's UIA/UJA campaign was launched during the High Holidays and "we are in the solicitation phase right now."

Early tallies of pledges already indicate an increase from last year's campaign, he said, adding that "slightly better" than 20% of London's objective has already been achieved since the campaign began.

To donate to UIA/UJA, call the London campaign office at (519) 673-3310.

* * *

An auditorium — the final Project Renewal development in Or Yehuda — will be named after St. Catharines' Linda Pearl Cartu, who died in 1985, says UIA of Canada's executive vice-president Walter Hess.

The announcement was made at a recent UIA of Canada dinner held at the Lipa Green Building in Toronto. About 20 UIA leaders, along with Bochobza and his family, attended the event.

During the evening, Bochobza's wife, Esther, presented Judge David Steinberg, UIA of Canada's Ontario Region chairman, with a menorah from her city.

Others at the dinner included Lou Sklar and his wife, Penny; Howard Pearl, a UIA leader involved in Project Renewal; Lazar Cartu, Linda's widower; and Dr. Isser Dubinsky, of Oshawa.

Linda Pearl Cartu was cited as having been an outstanding leader in Ontario's involvement in Or Yehuda and had contributed to the success of Project Renewal in that city.

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BRING ALONG A FRIEND

Jerry Borins has met his match! Now you know how Jerry can be at two different places at the same time ... especially when dining out. Jerry never gets tired of having himself around!!

Dining out and other inside stuff! This column started in April with my telling you about the great food served at the **Wheat Sheaf**. I told you about lunching with **Princess Margaret** at **Variety Village** and shopping at **NKM Chapman's** every week. You met my friends as we celebrated **Vicki Keith's** conquering of the five **Great Lakes** for the kids of Variety — the **Wheat Sheaf** hosted over 600 celebrants at the **C.N.E.** finish line!! **Olympia and York** hosted at their Corporate Boardroom a **Shaare Zedek** reception announcing its upcoming "**Eddie Greenspan**" dinner at the Constellation Hotel. We shared the love in the room at **Beit Halochem's Berny Weinstein Tribute Dinner** and at **Israel Bond's Esther & Julie Goodbaum Tribute Dinner** at Beth Shalom. **Harriet & I** heartily agree that **Zuchter's** won the award for **"the best food at a tribute dinner."** Mazel tov, **Max!!** What also meant a lot to us was having some of our dear precious friends like **Carole & Harold Wolfe, Maurice & Karen Stekel, Dr. Ken & Susan Schelberg**, and **Al & Sheila Mostyn** help us honour my in-laws. I told you about the very successful kosher Jewish/Chinese dinner honouring **"Mr. Baycrest" - Sam Ruth** ... and about great cooks like **Esther Goodbaum & Dr. Mark Goodbaum**. I got you more interested in the **Canadian Friends of Boys Town Jerusalem, Aish Hatorah, Canadian Shaare Zedek**, and its **Les Miz** evening March 7/89, the **Jewish National Fund, Israel Bonds, Variety Club, Variety Village, Reena Foundation, Town of York Historical Society, Canada Sports Hall of Fame, Hockey Hall of Fame, Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum, Metro Toronto Convention and Visitors Association** - $460 million was spent by 540,000 convention delegates attending 743 meetings in Toronto - **Jessie's Centre for Teenagers** and my recent **appendix** operation at the **North York General Hospital**. (Oops! Did I thank **Hiram, Walker and Marsha & Howard Cohen** and **Shelly & Judy Kofsky!!?**) More about **Toronto Jewish Assistance Services & The Maccabi Games** coming up soon ... and a special thanks to those **Service groups** who have invited me to speak about **fundraising**. (I get to meet great people [names to follow] and to have terrific coffee .... at **Wendy Gold's, Erica Green's** and **Steve Grossman's**, for example.) You always seem to want to know great places to eat ... and dine. Well here goes some name dropping! **Greek food** - our favourite is a place called **OMONIA** on the Danforth (natch!). Being with **Ruth Ladovsky, Moe Snow, Simmy & Colin Lewis** made one of our meals there, extra special. **Ruth Ladovsky** and brother **Philip** operate the "new" **United Bakers Dairy Restaurant** in Lawrence Plaza ... also a favourite. It has been perfecting its Jewish cuisine since 1912 - always under the watchful eye of the Ladovsky family ....Terrific blintzes and eggs & onions!! Remember the great photo - "dining out at **Camp Wahanowin**"? The food was terrific ... **Stan & Gail Silver** brought my favourites - **Chapman's** party sandwiches - and **Mel & Honey Wagman** supplied us with delicious deli from **Switzer's** ... About 4 years ago, I met **Ringo Ip**, the genial founder of **O'Mei Restaurant**. It was a pleasure helping him get started, promoting and setting up parties like **Harriet's 40th** - with **126 Friends**! He and his staff helped me in the municipal election in 1985. **We are still involved!** His newest restaurant at Steeles, west of Yonge St., is another big success ... and he and **Ivy** and **Alex** and all his employees deserve it. The **best** Chinese food in Canada ... and I should know. Recently I bumped into such friendly folk like **Howard & Carolyn Rose, Gary & Dede Shifman, Ron & Rochelle Rubinoff, Jeffrey and Andrew Perlmutter** and **Gord Meslin**. (See, I spotted you Gord!) ... OKAY! Here's our favourite **fine-dining** restaurant - We're there about every week or so! **Sabatino's** on Eglinton Ave. West is terrific!! Call **Jerry**, your genial host, and ask for table #17 or #23 and you'll love the dining experience; old fashioned, gracious and unhurried. Be sure to have the "Chicken Rosemary". You'll meet friends like **Carole & Paul Slavens** (probably celebrating the opening of the new spacious offices of **Paul Slavens Real Estate** at **418 Eglinton West**), the **Latchman family**, the **Golds** and **Garth Drabinsky**. Last week we enjoyed seeing **Isabel & Shelly Kideckel** and one of their gorgeous daughters, **Randy** with her friend **Joanne Track** - taking a breather from a starring role in "Grease" at York Mills Collegiate. **Shelly** has a framed photo of him and **George Brett** on my office wall; soon to be transferred onto the **Sheaf's Wall of Fame! Sari & Jody Kideckel** are at **Western** with **Carolyn & Richie Borins** ... and congratulations to **Richie** on being elected to the **Science Senate** in convincing style and for a job well done as the M.C. at one of **Western's United Way** fund raising events. That's my boy!!! ... I enjoyed lunching at **Ben Dunkelman's** fine Yonge St. restaurant with **Paul Slavens and Rob Chenaux** - (the 3 of us are co-chairing the **Variety Village Great Lake Swim '89**). Terrific bumping into **Stanley Taube** and a loyal reader, **Lou Goodman!!** ... Great seeing such friends recently as my favourite **2nd gabbai** - a young looking **Alfred Kohl** who recently celebrated his **75th** birthday, **Sam Cohen, Barry & Eleanor Fishbane, Sol & Bobbi Feingold, Dennis Colt**, and **Sheila & Arthur Dropkin**. Phone me for the quickest way to the hottest ticket - **Les Miz!!** A special thanks to **Leon Weverman (Wilks, Tward et al)** for coaching our entry in the **J.C.C. Bantam Basketball** program - the **Blue Hurricanes** ... a young rookie team who did well in the **Brookwood Tourny** in **Montreal** ... and the team photo is a prized one for me. By the way, we had a great time last Dec. 31st in Florida with **Manny & Sharon Tward, Al & Janet Werger** and **Faye & Benny Winbaum**, celebrating a new year and it's been a great one!!

Gerald (Jerry) Borins is best known as the host & proprietor (since 1969) of the Wheat Sheaf Tavern - Toronto's oldest pub - est'd in 1849. Jerry is also President of Gerald Borins Enterprises Ltd. You may write Jerry at 667 King St. W., Toronto, Ont. M5V 1M9.

Advt.

Organizations and People

Beth Tikvah's Aron Hakodesh reflects history

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

The history of early Jewish settlers of Quebec and Ontario, is reflected in the magnificently carved turn-of-the-century Aron Hakodesh, donated recently to Toronto's Beth Tikvah Synagogue. It has a place of honor in a new chapel which is part of an extensive renovation program of the synagogue.

"For the first time that I know," says Stuart Razin, the executive director of Beth Tikvah, "a room has been designed to accommodate an ark." Razin says the origin of the ark is unknown but it is believed that it may have come from Europe or been carved by a skilled craftsman somewhere in Quebec.

The Aron Hakodesh was shipped by rail to Kirkland Lake, when a synagogue was established in 1927. It had been declared "surplus" when two synagogues in Montreal merged. At that time, the community had only 12 Jewish families.

Beverly Kaplan Schaeffer, who with her husband Fred, helped bring the Aron Hakodesh to Beth Tikvah, recalls her childhood and growing up in Northern Ontario.

Her grandfather, Hyman Kaplan, left Dziewenski, a small village near Vilna in Lithuania, to escape "grinding poverty and pogroms." He arrived in New York City in 1907, began a leather manufcturing business which failed, and decided to move to Toronto.

In 1914, when the Ontario government offered a free 1-way ticket to encourage the population to move northward, he decided to take this opportunity to go where there were metal discoveries and the gold rush.

Like many early settlers, he had left his wife and four children in Europe and the prospect of financial success lured him to a mining camp in Cobalt.

He found Jewish farmers in the Krugerdorf area, many also worked on the railway. They were men who had escaped the Czar's conscription and were working at several jobs trying to earn enough money to bring their families to Canada.

Settling in Kirkland Lake, the pioneer established a general store, movie theatres in the north, and he became a fur trader, buying furs from the Indians and selling them to the Hudson's Bay Co. and other fur buyers.

Before long, the thriving Jewish community had a cemetery, a synagogue and a mikvah.

When the Kirkland Lake synagogue was refurbished in 1940, the Aron Hakodesh was stripped. Beverly recalls the amazement of the members of the congregation when they saw, "how the present glow patina burst forth from its century blackened shell." The community had grown to 125 Jewish families.

In a feature article in Beth Tikvah Sisterhood's magazine, Beverly writes an evocative account of the struggle of the Jews in the surrounding areas — Ansonville, Sudbury, Rouyn — and their attempt to cling to Jewish values and the practices of Judaism.

But the tide was moving toward the big city. Like many children, Beverley left Kirkland Lake to attend the University of Toronto and although she returned to Kirkland Lake for holidays, simchas and to visit family, she remained in Toronto.

When her father Isadore died 10 years ago in Kirkland Lake, Beverly says she fulfilled two promises that she had made to him. She promised that she would bring him to Toronto to be buried, and she promised "to make sure that when the community could no longer stay together, that I would salvage the Aron Hakodesh and place it in a shul where it would again be the focal point of worshippers. I have complied with both his wishes."

Beth Tikvah, located at 3080 Bayview Ave., in Willowdale, the new home of the Aron Hakodesh, was founded in 1966 and completed in 1971. The Conservative synagogue has been a leader in adult education, innovative musical programs and services, social action and day school education.

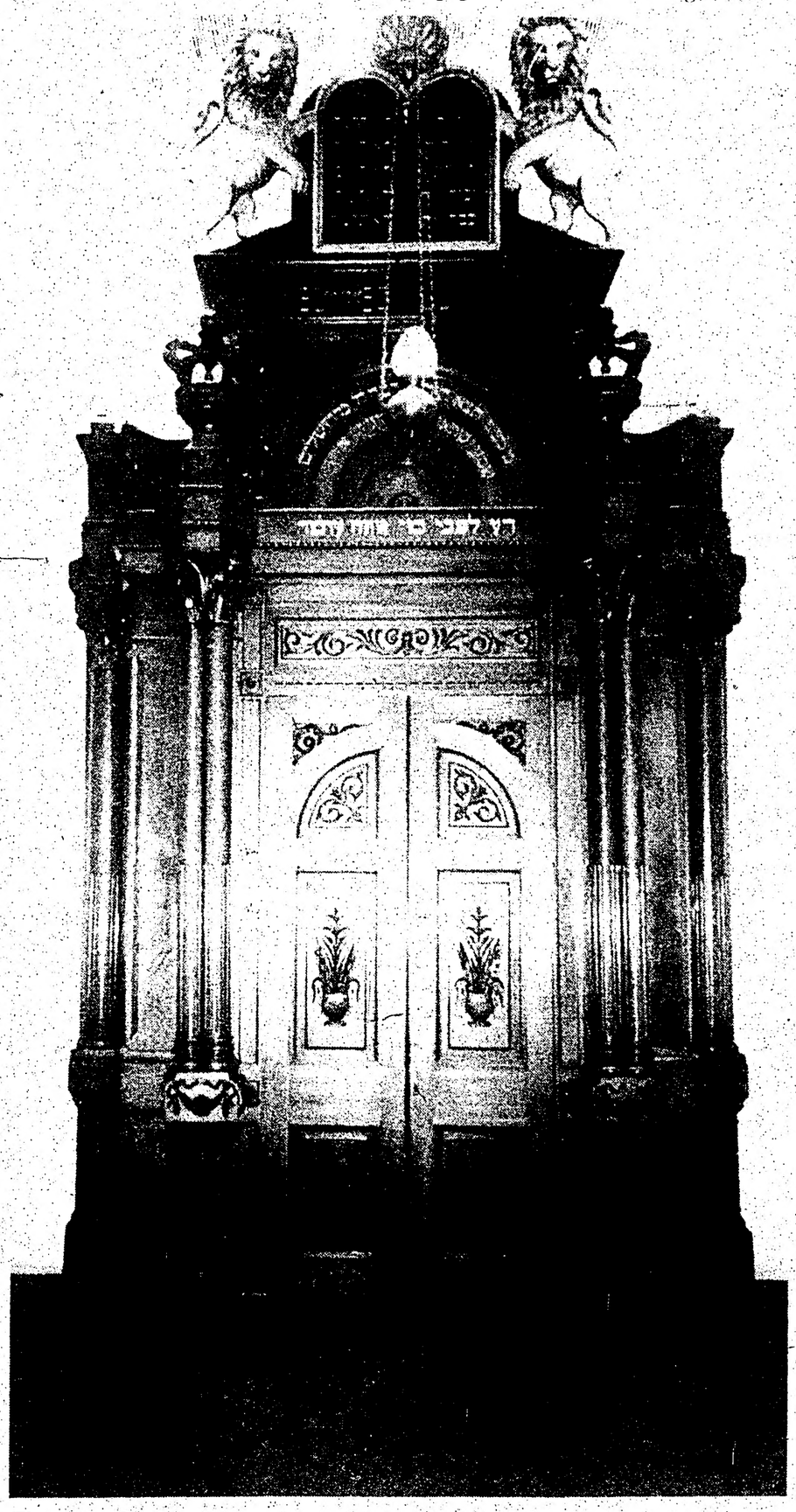
When the Aron Hakodesh was brought to Beth Tikvah from Kirkland Lake in 1980, the synagogue also received pews, Torahs, a ner tamid and other religious objects. The personalized plaques were removed and framed as a reminder of the pioneers who founded the synagogue.

Several years ago, Beth Tikvah embarked on plans for a major renovation of the sanctuary, social hall, lobby and other areas. Jack Winston undertook the overall design and Georgia Amar was commissioned to design the ark and special windows in the main sanctuary.

The traditionally designed ark from Kirkland Lake, which has two large lions carved at the top, was placed in a new chapel which seats 150 for daily prayers.

"Some people say they hear the lions talking," says Irwin Fefergrad, the president of Beth Tikvah. For Beverly and others who once lived in smaller northern communities, the ark is filled with memories of their childhood when the synagogue was the centre of Jewish life. Today, there are only four Jewish families in Kirkland Lake.

"The members of Beth Tikvah feel a special attachment to this wonderful gift with which they have been entrusted," says Rabbi Wayne Allen, "and we invite the community to visit the synagogue and view the magnificent Aron Hakodesh."



The turn-of-the-century Aron Hakodesh brought from Kirkland Lake to Beth Tikvah Synagogue's new chapel.

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Fashion

Above: A glittering chintz brocade jacket with black velvet trim is teamed with a black velvet skirt. Centre: A white satin detachable puff and neck-piece create a tuxedo look in velvet and wool. Right: Olive satin pants are worn with a moss-and-black mesh top horizontally striped with sequins. (Marie-Josee Crete photos)

Here's Oscar!

By MARIE MOORE

The complete 102-piece fall/holiday collection of Oscar de la Renta daywear and evening wear arrived a la trunk at Sharon Batten's Yorkville store recently for a special 2-day preview presentation.

In honor of the occasion, the store hosted a mini-fashion show for invited guests and members of the press. Clients were encouraged to try on their favorites and order specific pieces with delivery withing three to six weeks.

As well, an additional supply of special-event dressing will become available through the store's regular stock by mid November.

This is the second such event at the prestigious Hazelton Lane boutique — de la Renta's garments were viewed by preferred clients last spring. The store plans to continue with a twice annual trunk collection from de la Renta — it's an exclusive in Toronto.

Of course, a smaller selection of the famed New York designer's line is always on hand.

"We average 15 to 20 pieces in the store year-round," owner Sharon Batton said. "Oscar's clothes are just so incredible we really look forward to their arrival."

Batten's successful business is based on a simple,

[Cont'd. on page 41]

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Act II

Variety of styles

Hats off to a crafty designer

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

Roneen Weingarten fits a client with a custom-trimmed hat.

TORONTO —

You can take your hat off to Roneen Weingarten, the owner and operator of Head First, a speciality hat and accessory boutique, and she'll probably put another designer hat right back on your head.

Three years ago, the housewife and mother of four daughters (Ellise, Adrienne, Stacie and Amanda) went looking for a hat for one of the girls bat mitzvah and discovered the prices were "extraordinarily high." So the talented knitter, sewer and craftsperson, decided to make the hats herself.

"I made a beret for myself to match my outfit. When I wore it several weeks later, a young Orthodox girl asked me if I would make one for her. She was so pleased that she began bringing her friends who wanted me to outfit them with hats. And before long, I found myself in business."

Today, Head First is a growing hat and accessory business. By word-of-mouth, Head First has attracted customers from all segments of the community and along with her custom-made one-of-a-kind berets, she has exciting chapeaus in the latest styles and colors.

She is active at the Beth Torah Sisterhood where the Weingartens are members.

After displaying her hats at the Beth Sholom's gift show she was invited to present several hat parties "and I found the response very encouraging. Toronto has become very fashion conscious and women want to keep up with the latest trends," said Roneen, whose husband, Arnie, is a dentist in North York. "We import much of the trim in such a large variety of colors that it makes it possible for us to match any outfit."

In her workrooms, Roneen points out the numerous accessories and decorations that she uses and combines in her original designs.

The variety of trims for the berets includes sequins, appliques, studs, pearls, rhinestones, ribbons, flowers, crystals, buttons, lace and just about anything else the customer fancies.

Although she is busy with fall and winter hats, many in suede and leather, she has already started to lineup her spring and summer lines. These will include 100 per cent cotton hand-crochet berets exclusively designed by Weingarten.

Head First operates by appointment only. For an appointment or more information, call any time except the Sabbath, (416) 636-2181.

De la Renta's style simply sensational

[Cont'd. from page 40]

straightforward philosophy. She says she believes in the individual needs and rights of her clients to express themselves with their own unique sense of style.

"Fashion is meant to give pleasure. It should never dictate only direct."

Exposing her customers to the best of New York fashion designers, many of whose garments have never been available before in Toronto, is another basic premise of her business.

As well as the de la Renta collection, Batten will feature Isaac Mizrahi, Michael Kors, Carolyne Roehm, John Anthony, Bill Blass, Scaasi, Stanley Platos, Mignon, Ann Lawrence and Carolina Herrera.

"But they (customers) all love the Oscars best," said Monica Meade, one of three sales representatives who accompanies the collection to about 75 presentations per year.

Meade, who resides in New York, has been a part of the de la Renta fashion house for 19 years.

"He is a wonderful man to work with and *those clothes*."

Those clothes feature brights on blacks (pistachio, melon, raspberry and yellow) for daywear and textured silk brocade for evening. Black velvet and 100-percent double-face wool (cut with a razor because of its unique fibre) are two other key elements in the fall/holiday grouping.

Simplicity is another important factor. With the exception of the bejewelled belts (that retail for $875) or huge gemstone broaches (add another $450) no accessories were shown with the garments, as Batten put it, "Oscar's clothes speak for themselves."

With an average Canadian price tag of $2,500 for a day coat, $1,500 for a day dress, $3,400 for a sequined top and up to $7,500 for an evening ensemble, the prices speak for themselves, too.

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Available in Canada

Israeli styles bold, dramatic

By
VIVIEN SHARON

Model wears a 100% denim cotton skirt and shirt imported from Israel.

Israeli fashions are making a dramatic statement in the Canadian marketplace this fall.

Known worldwide for its flamboyance and often exotic appeal, two Ontario fashion representatives have come up with a winning collection of Israeli imports this season: a marriage of denim, leather and wool that contours and elongates the body in a look that spells confidence.

Lori Gutkin, 34, a native of Winnipeg, and partner, Jeff Fried, 34, a former Montrealer, represent three Israeli lines — Carreli high — fashion denims, Rina Dynarsky for Sun of a Beach and Dafna-Rina sweaters — that are aimed at the sophisticated woman over 30.

"Each of the collections has one thing in common," said Fried in his downtown Toronto office recently. "They are different, eye-catching and upbeat." He concedes, however, that they are a little too bold for the office.

"Every garment makes a definitive statement and presents an alternative to conventional dressing," Gutkin added.

The broad shoulders, the high-quality denim and interwoven leather against a narrow silhouette, give new meaning to high-fashion weekend wear.

"A woman can wear a Carreli or Rina Dynarsky design for many special occasions . . . for dinner, a party, to the theatre and even for syangogue," she said, sporting a 1-piece Carreli design herself.

The sales team first learned of these Israeli lines quite by accident. In fact, the whole discovery, has proven most fortuituous.

Fried says that three years ago Israeli-born Vardi Wolloch, a Toronto-based importer who was vacationing in Israel, saw a woman wearing a denim outfit that he liked. He went to the factory, brought back several samples, and then sought representation here.

Gutkin, who had just returned from a European business trip, was enthusiastic about what she saw. She liked the styling, the ornate handwork, and the dramatic appeal of the garments. Fried saw that orders were coming in for their few samples, and, from there, they knew they were in business.

"We took three lines that were unknown in Canada two years ago and built them up into a highly recognized 'demand' product," Gutkin said.

Alan Cherry, Botega Bertolucci, Chadwicks, Creeds, Eve et Lui and Gerry Goldblum Fashions, are some of Metro's better quality boutiques that sell their designs.

Other Ontario specialty stores include Assims (London), Butterflies (Guelph), The Village Boutique (Windsor), Panache (Kingston), Marilyn Peters (Ottawa) and Seasons and Biba (Kitchener). Suzy Creamcheese of Vancouver, a chain of some 25 stores, also carries their product.

Carreli, which is manufactured in Tel Aviv and styled by a team of five designers, features a 40-piece collection for fall.

Denim creations range from the flirty mini-skirt to the long, flared variety; jackets are either fitted or blouson, gracing the waist or upper hip.

The quilted denim program features intricate applique work in leather, satin, lace, or cotton with matching quilted lining. Ruffles or metallic thread adds a special allure.

A Carreli design ranges from $80 to $300 for an eleborately woven denim jacket.

Sun of a Beach by Rina Dynarsky is more of a "couture" line, Fried says of the Tel Aviv-produced and conceived collection that employs 60 in its factory complex.

Every piece is made to coordinate with the Dafna-Rina sweater collection of 100% cotton which retails for $290 and up.

"The beauty of these two lines is that they work thematically as one design concept," Gutkin said. "If a leather rosebud theme is integrated into the knit sweater, it is then carried through to the more structured Sun of A Beach collection."

The latter features a dressier look in 2-piece suit ensembles, jackets and coats in wool or silk with suede, embossed leather and beaded appliques.

A Rina Dynarsky full-length wool coat with leather handwork, for example, can be had for about $1,000.

"We knew this slick, high-styled look was not on the market so we eagerly went after it," Gutkin said.

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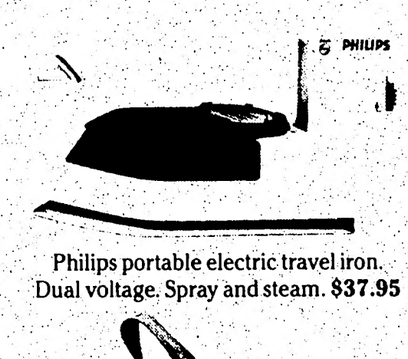

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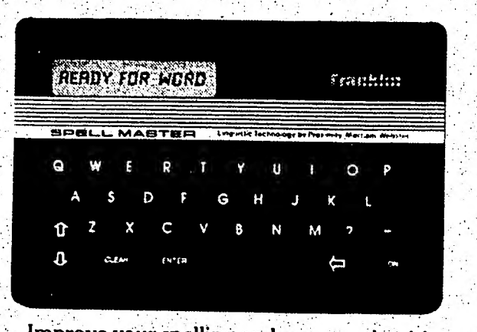

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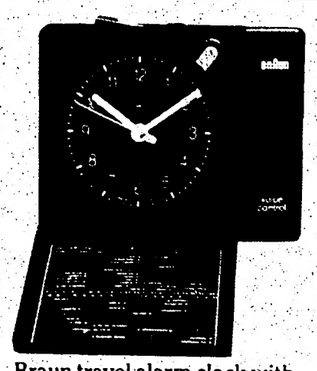

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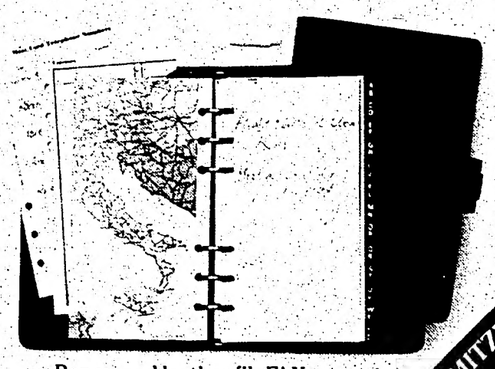

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CORRECTION

Please note the following corrections to our Women's Christmas Book published on November 14, 1988.

Page 6: The Au Contraire Floral Sweater will not be available until November 28 due to circumstances beyond our control.

Back cover: "Invert pleated pants, $77" should have read "Liz Claiborne Baggy cord pants, $86."

Brettons apolcgizes for any inconvenience this might cause our customers.

Brettons

Aerobic-wear line is made in Israel

By
MOURA WOLPERT

From the traditional tutus and ballet slippers to the very latest in exercise and swim wear, IsraDance has it all.

In Israel, where it's designed and manufactured, "all we get is the leftovers! What's nice and new goes for export," Shari Wright said.

IsraDance is Israel's largest manufacturer of dance and aerobic wear and Wright is a former Hamiltonian who has been with the company for the last couple of years.

Nylon sweat pants from Israel are worn with a high-contrast tank top.

Still in her early 20s, she does most of the buying for the company and a year ago, she opened its newest boutique in Ramat Hasharon.

Visited there recently in the little basement store on Sokoloff St. where colors run riot on samples tacked up on walls and on racks crammed with bathing suits and leotards, Wright tells the IsraDance success story.

The company started out in Melbourne, Australia, as Martin's Ballet Boutique and to this day, owner Eva Segal "has a very soft spot for dance."

Ten years ago, the firm opened "a very small store" on Jerusalem's Ben Yehuda St. Two years later, a second store was opened in Tel Aviv "and that's where it stayed for the next six years."

It wasn't until Jonathan Segal completed his army service and entered the business little more than two years ago "that it really began to take off" and since then, says Shari, "the business has undergone an unbelievable expansion."

New stores have been opened in Haifa and Ramat Hasharon and those in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv relocated. In addition, more than 120 sports stores carry the line in Israel.

About 70% of the company's output goes for export, to Germany, Switzerland, Belgium and France. In England, the C & C chain is "a huge buyer," so is Marks & Spencers and there's even an IsraDance boutique in Harrod's.

In the United States, Liz Claiborne and Jonathan Marsh carry IsraDance wear but in Canada, for some reason, no one has as yet shown any interest, Wright says.

IsraDance wear includes just about everything from nylon sweat pants in a host of brilliant colors to matching or contrasting tank tops and coverups, hair bands, socks and sneakers. And, naturally, "there are matching tights for everything."

Leotards come in cotton lycra with a "spray rubber shpritz," shocking pink or green on black, or black and white. There are stripes and sailor notifs, a boat neck design, denims and ribbed cottons.

But "the biggest thing that's new is popcorn lycra," Wright said as she brought out a couple of classic maillots. Identical designs, the blue one, by IsraDance, sells for about a third the price of the black one, by Gottex. The smart shopper, suggests Shari, will know which to choose.

Sizes run from 3 to ladies extra large, and there's also a certain amount of men's wear.

And besides all that, IsraDance carries everything for the ballerina and supplies not only Israel's dance companies, including the famed Bat d'Or group, but also the regulation ballet wear required for Royal Academy of Dance examinations.

This striped exercise ensemble was designed by an Israeli firm and exported to Cannada.

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Stronger voice a benefit

Linkage aids Quebec designers: Roye

By
BRUCE PARKINSON

There's strength in numbers, and in a business as volatile as fashion design participants need all the strength they can get.

This is the raison d'etre behind L'Association des Createurs de Mode du Quebec (ACMQ) and the president of the 4-year-old organization, designer Maryse Roye says it is fulfilling its mandate.

"We are getting stronger and stronger. Organized like this we can demand more, have a stronger voice when asking for government help and afford to do things we couldn't do individually."

Roye, who graduated only seven years ago from College Marie-Victorin, has done extremely well during that time.

She has designed leather for Bagatelle, Shiff and George Kiss and was seen at the Montreal Pret exhibiting the woven coat line and suit line she created for Shiff's spring season.

"It's crazy," she said of combining her busy design schedule with the duties of association president, "but I'm having a good time and getting a lot of experience."

As well as strengthening the voice of the design community, one of the most important goals of ACMQ is "to promote and sensitize the public that there are good designers here."

Boosting visibility objective

To that end the group puts on two public shows per year and is in the process of publishing a magazine. It also sends newsletters to the media on a regular basis, "so they always know what is going on and can spread the word."

To increase interest and visibility within the trade, the group has produced a color poster featuring sketches of group members' designs, and information on how to contact them. They also publish a directory for buyers.

The pooling of knowledge is important to the designers as well. When they are just starting out, the most mundane question, like where to buy buttons or fabric, can be a stumbling block. With a whole group of people to depend on life can be a lot easier.

A tribute to the success of the ACMQ came recently when two of the elder statesmen of the Quebec design community, Michel Robichaud and Jean-Claude Poitras, joined.

"Now we'll be even more recognized," Roye said.

The association's membership is culled from designers who have been in the business, working on their own or for a manufacturer for at least two years.

It also is working closely with one of the local design schools — students from the school helped man the booth at the Pret — and Roye thinks this collaboration is important both for the current members of the group and for the next crop of aspiring creators.

"At school you get a good base but you need the experience. You don't get enough knowledge of what is going on."

Contact with successful designers can help give students a more realistic approach as well, Roye said. She says too many students think they are going to be the next great designer and put all their eggs in one basket.

"Many young people are afraid of working for a manufacturer. They want to go on their own and that takes a lot of money. People come and go all the time because they don't learn enough.

"I always suggest that people work for a manufacturer for at least two years."

Another problem is that many students are attracted to the "glamor" of fashion design when not all of them can possibly be successful. Adjusting their sights does not mean setting them lower, Roye said.

"There are so many jobs related to fashion. Sales, buying, coordination, merchandising... maybe they could be good in another area. The industry needs more and more people with technical skills and those jobs are sometimes better paying than designing."

Roye's advice to young people with ambitions to design or perform other functions in the industry?

"Keep your eyes wide open and get as much information as you can. You'll need all of it."

Designer Maryse Roy is president of an organization which helps Quebec designers promote themselves. (Rough Layout photo)

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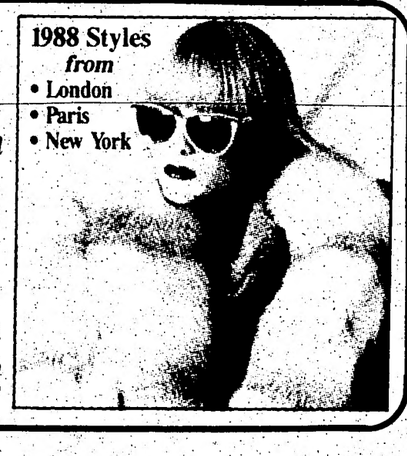

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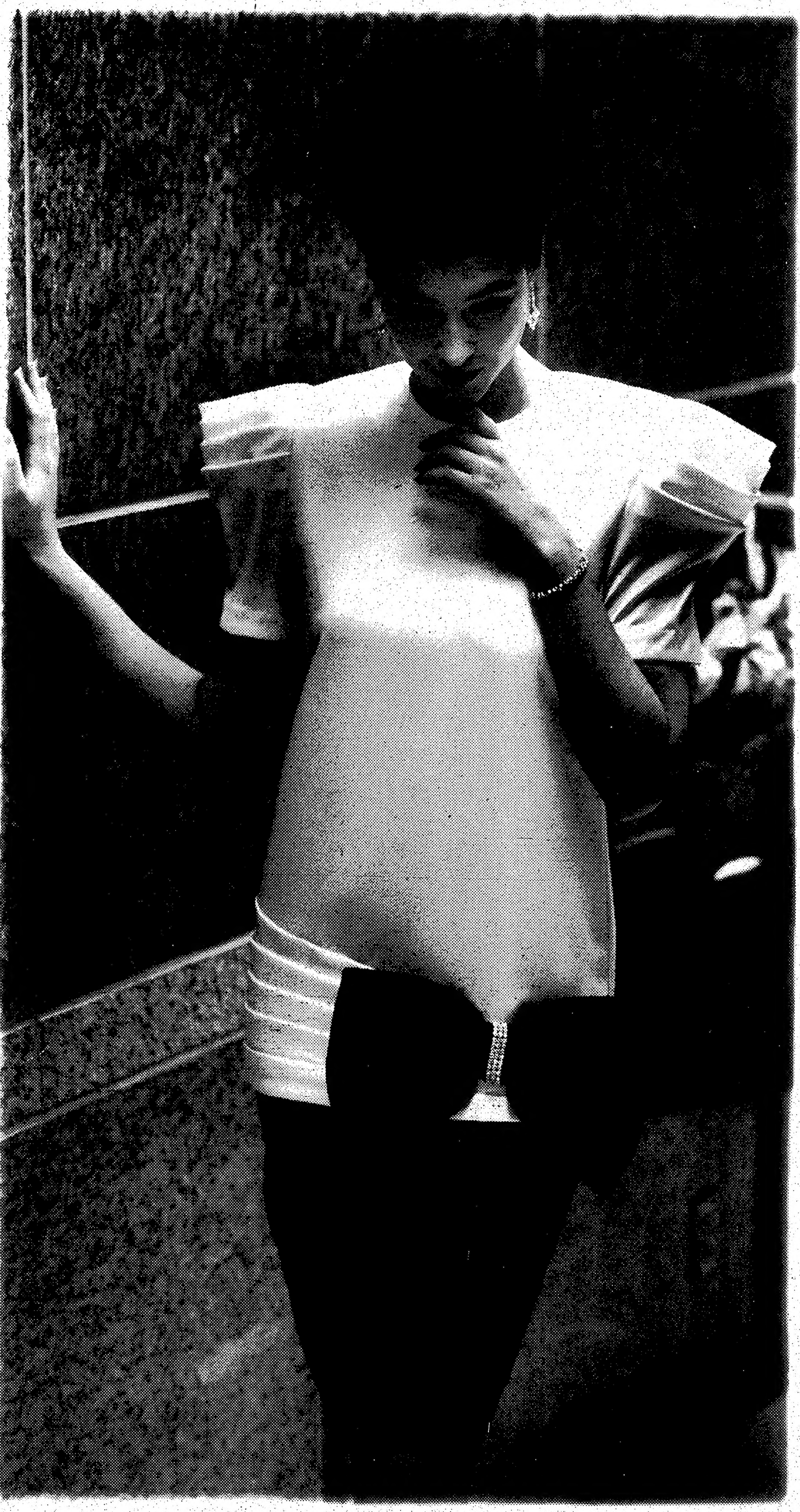

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Fashion

Mona Golfman was recently selected winner of a cross-Canada search for an over-30 beauty.

Mona Golfman named winner of beauty contest

By
BARBARA KINGSTONE

Mona Golfman of Montreal recently was selected from more than 400 entrants as winner of Dove Search for Canada's Classic Beauty Contest.

It all began the evening of the Saidye Bronfman Centre gala. Golfman had her makeup applied professionally. The cosmetician, impressed with her client and the final outcome, insisted Golfman give her a photo from the event.

It was then sent with an entry form to the Dove Search. Months later, while barbecueing for her husband Jack's clients, the phone rang with the news of her honor. Entrants had to be over 30 years of age.

After being convinced that it wasn't some prankster, she decided to "enjoy the experience."

Winning included travelling to Toronto for photo sessions with well known fashion photographers, being interviewed by fashion writers, a $1,500 wardrobe by Canadian designer Edie Johne and a cash prize of $5,000 to go towards her favorite charity. Golfman divided this between Juvenile Diabetes Foundation and the Auberge Shalom pour Femmes, a shelter for battered women.

A Dove spokesman said the company sought someone who had good looks but that wasn't the important requirement. She had to have a healthy lifestyle.

And Golfman has just that.

Golfman is a research librarian, who also goes to exercise class, swims, skis and takes courses in French and chemistry at McGill University.

Golfman said she is overjoyed with this new celebrity status as are her children Karen, 27, Mark, 25 and Jennifer, 19.

"I found it interesting to win for things I love doing. I feel this is the best time in my life. And I'm delighted that women of a certain age group are not being discarded and discriminated against. We have so much to look forward to and we have the wisdom and experience to enjoy our lives and our family at this stage in our life."

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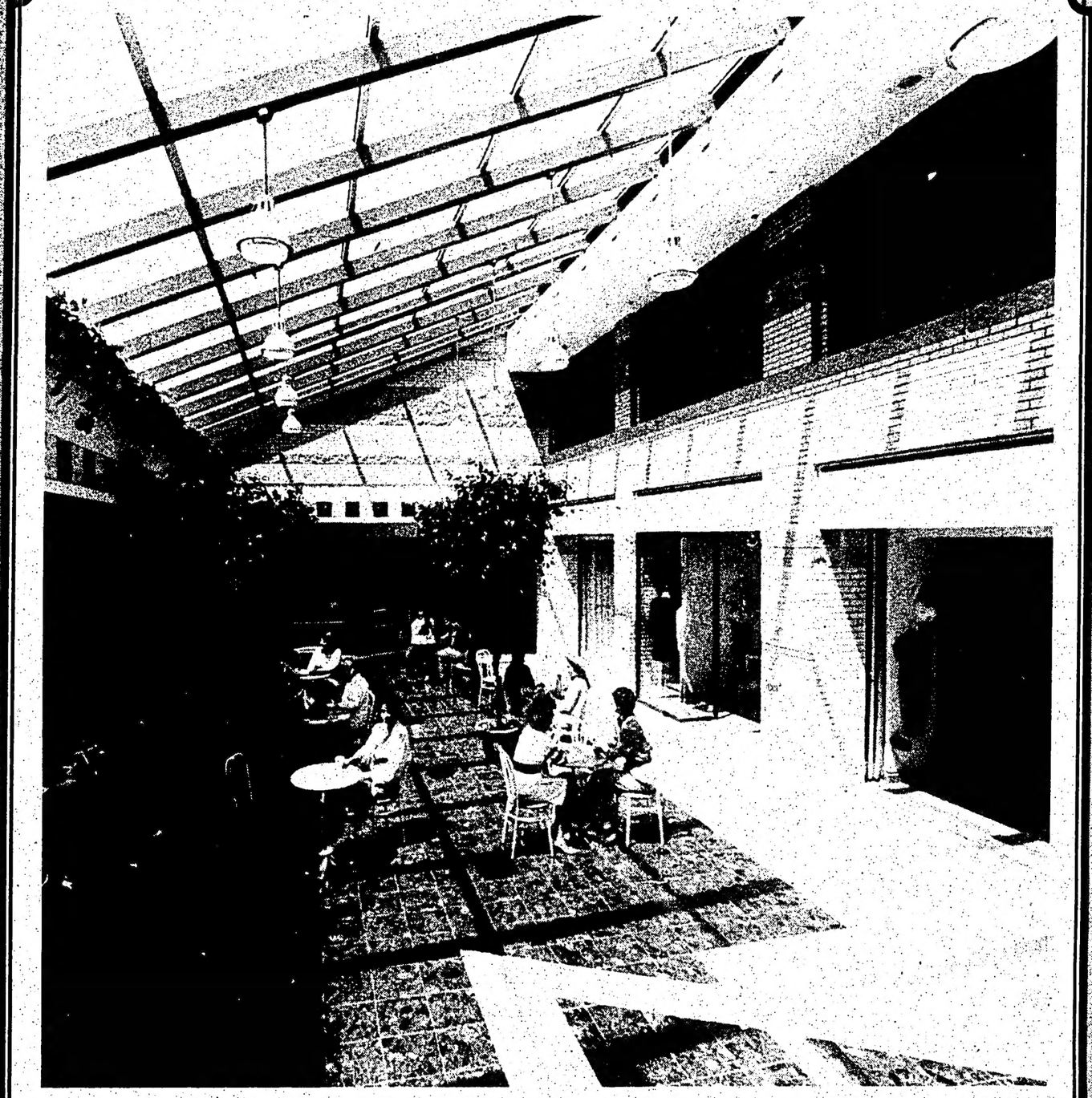

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Showbiz Mishmash

Al Jolson leads the book parade for nostalgia freaks

By
FRANK RASKY

For the next few weeks, most of this space will be devoted to a ramble down memory lane with showbiz biographical books that have given me pleasure and that I'd recommend as Chanukah gifts.

The memoirs that I like best give me an insight into the quirks, idiosyncrasies and human frailties usually hidden behind the public facade of famous personalities. They also should be spiced with a little intimate gossip and garnished with lots of golden oldie photographs.

* * *

So okay, nostalgia freaks, let's begin with the superstar who vied in his heyday with that other Jewish idol, **Charlie Chaplin**, for the title of the world's most impersonated entertainer.

Variously known as the "Magical Minstrel Man" or "Mr. Electricity," he'd come cannonballing onstage, a galvanic figure in tails, white gloves and black burnt-corked face.

Then for the next two hours or so, hopping, skipping and dancing on the runway, or exchanging banter with the audience while his feet dangled into the orchestra pit, punctuating his act with 2-fingered whistling, he'd croon his repertoire of ballads, ranging from **George Gershwin's** *Swanee* to **Gus Kahn's** *Toot, Toot, Tootsie*. He'd invariably end it on bended knee, with arms outstretched imploringly, singing **Irving Berlin's** *Ma-a-a-mmy*.

He was, of course, the former Asa Yoelson, the Lithuania-born son of Rabbi Moshe Reuben Yoelson, who became far better known as **Al Jolson**, billed as "The World's Greatest Entertainer."

New York author **Herbert G. Goldman**, after exhaustive research, has written what is surely the definitive biography, *Jolson: The Legend Comes To Life* (Oxford University Press; 411 pages; $29.95).

His most astonishing revelation is that Jolson, a braggart who seemed to exude immense self-confidence onstage, was actually gnawed by self-doubts and insecurities. While waiting for the curtain to go up, he'd stand in the wings, trembling and sweating and cracking his knuckles nervously.

The comedienne **Patsy Kelly**, who went on a 40-city tour with him in the musical, *The Wonder Bar*, in 1931, remembers him as a tormented performer.

"The man was a raving maniac on opening nights," she recalls, "and every stand we played was like an opening to him. 'Once I found him in a garbage can, saying, 'I won't go on. They're persecuting me.' But we'd push him on and then . . . you couldn't get him off."

The comedian **Red Skeleton**, who also got to know him at that time, recalls that Jolson was likewise a bundle of nerves after taking his exit bows. "Buckets were kept in both wings," he said. "They were for Al to vomit in when he came off the stage."

Al Jolson

Eddie Fisher

Goldman paints a vivid word picture of Jolson as a street busker hustling for nickels and vaudevillean singing wonderfully corny songs such as *I'm the Matzoh Ball in the Soup of Life, Roll Dem Roly-Boly Eyes, Yaaka Hula Hickey Dula*, and *Where Did Robinson Crusoe Go with Friday on Saturday Night?*

And the author is especially good when establishing the uneasy relationship between Jolson and his father, the rabbi-cantor of the Talmud Torah Congregation in Washington, DC.

His father regarded the popular theatre as something for *zuliks* (loafers) and gave his son no respect, even though Jolson rose to be the highest-paid performer in vaudeville.

And so Jolson was delighted when President **Woodrow Wilson** agreed to attend a performance of his show, *Dancing Around*, at the Belasco Theatre in Washington. It was Jolson's big chance to impress his father. He sent a half dozen tickets to the Yoelson home. But, alas, the Yoelson family didn't attend.

On Sunday, Jolson went to see his father and demanded crestfallen, "*Tatte*, why didn't you come? I sent you all those tickets."

"On *Shabbes* eve? I couldn't."

"I thought you'd make an exception. I was singing for the President."

"I was singing for God," said his father.

When Jolson died in 1950 at the age of 64, having made a sensational comeback as a star by singing his songs as lip-synched by **Larry Parks** in *The Jolson Story*, 20,000 people attended his funeral at Temple Israel on Hollywood Blvd.

He was eulogized by editorial cartoons throughout the U.S. **Talburt** of the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain drew a pair of white gloves on a black background. The caption read, "The Song Is Ended." **Bruce Russell** of the Los Angeles Times showed a weeping, globe-headed Whistler's Mother with the caption, "Al's Mammy."

* * *

Thsufferin' thsucootash! **Mel Blanc**, the Jewish, 80-year-old voice behind Bugs Bunny, Porky Pig, Daffy Duck, Speedy Gonzales, Woody Woodpecker, Tweety Bird and more than 400 other cartoon characters, has just written his autobiography, with the aid of author **Philip Bashe**.

It's a warm, funny book titled *That's Not All Folks: My Life in the Golden Age of Cartoons and Radio* (Random House of Canada; 275 pages; $24.95).

He's still going strong, having voiced several of his characters in this year's feature film, *Who Framed Roger Rabbit?* I particularly enjoyed his memorabilia about doing the sound effects for the sputtering old Maxwell car on **Jack Benny's** Jello radio show. He has some amusing things to say about Benny's smart wife, **Mary Livingstone**; she was 14-year-old **Sadie Marks** when the comedian met her at a Passover seder in Vancouver, in company with his fellow touring vaudevilleans, the **Marx Brothers**.

* * *

He was originally named Eugene Maurice Orowitz — nicknamed "Ugy" which was shortform for "Ugly" — when he was born 52 years ago in Forest Hills, NY, a short subway ride from Broadway.

His TV fans know him more familiarly as **Little Joe Cartwright** on *Bonanza*, who matured into a strong father on *Little House on the Prairie*, and most recently has moved up to sainthood as angel **Jonathan Smith** on *Highway To Heaven*.

He has now been enshrined as the hero of *Michael Landon: A Biography* (McClelland & Stewart; 165 pages; $21.95). Author **Marsha Daly** depicts him as a moody actor-writer-director, who grew up in a loveless home, serving as go-between for his two hate-filled parents who never talked to each other. He was also taunted by schoolmates for being a Jewish outsider.

But he seems to have developed a sense of humor. The author writes that NBC personnel came up with a new nickname for their star property of *Highway To Heaven*, dubbing Landon "Jesus of Malibu." Landon laughed, but said that because of his religion, "Moses of Malibu" would be more appropriate.

* * *

The 56-year-old former star of *Tammy* and *Singin' In The Rain* and *The Unsinkable Molly Brown* is devastatingly candid about herself and her roller-coaster life in a new Macmillan of Canada biography. *It's Debbie: My Life* by **Debbie Reynolds** in collaboration with **David Patrick Columbia**. She calls herself "tough and thick-skinned" — a requisite for a survivor in show business for 40 years.

Michael Landon

Marshall Perlmutar

Yet it's heart-breaking to read her account of her marriage breakup with **Eddie Fisher**, when he embarked on his scandalous love affair with **Elizabeth Taylor**.

"I hated him," she says. "I think I had to hate him before I could stop the love of him. You kill the love by hating . . . I don't think Eddie ever knew who he was. Perhaps the drugs totally put him away. He's like an elevator that can't find the floor."

She ends her chapter on what she calls the "Eddie-Debbie-Liz soap opera," by saying the last time she saw Fisher, "I felt sorry for him. He looked like an old, beaten man."

* * *

Forty years ago, he was known as "The Little Kid with the Big Voice." Now, at 60, **Eddie Fisher** is "The Comeback Kid," singing his heart out this week until Nov. 19 at the Royal York Hotel's Imperial Room with his oldtime nostalgia hits, *Oh, My Papa* and *You've Gotta Have Heart*.

When I interviewed him the other day, he said he hadn't read Debbie Reynolds' book, hadn't spoken to her in years, and definitely was not on amicable terms with her. However, he said he was on friendly terms with his two other ex-wives, **Elizabeth Taylor** and **Connie Stevens**.

He said he is devoted to his daughter, **Carrie Fisher**, and likes joking that he shares his paternity with Darth Vader, who was revealed in the latest episode of *Star Wars* to be the father of Carrie's film persona, Princess Leia.

What of his career? "We Jews are survivors," he said. "And being Jewish has helped sustain me in my ups and downs over the years. My new theme song is *You Gotta Have Hope*."

Debbie Reynolds

Miriam Waddington

* * *

A tip of my hat this week goes to the Jewish Toronto actor **Marshall Perlmutar**, who is the producer and star of *Chester*, a 1-man show playing from Nov. 17 to 27 at the Tarragon Theatre Extra Space. Written by **Greg Neale** of Windsor, Ont., it's based on the true story of a young man in a mental institution who believes he is the son of **Johann Sebastian Bach**. For ticket information, phone Perlmutar's Compleat Theatre Company (223-7159).

* * *

My exit lines this week on Jews are taken from **John Robert Colombo's** brand-new treasure trove of Canadiana, *New Canadian Quotations* Hurtig Publishers; 480 pages; $29.95).

Toronto author **Eric Koch**: "For Jews, the Cossacks are always around the corner."

Humorist **Morley Torgov**: "Some day you'll learn — no matter where a Jew lives on this earth, he faces a frontier."

Poet **Miriam Waddington**: "Jewish troubles have always had a way of giving half the world a headache, the other half a heartache."

Gallery's Expression of Chanukah features handcrafted menorahs

TORONTO — For the fourth consecutive year, Dorion Fine Judaica presents a collection of handcrafted menorahs from around the world in an exhibit entitled Expressions of Chanukah which runs until Dec. 20.

These menorahs represent a wide variety of styles from traditional multi-branched candelabras in brass and silver to whimsical renditions such as an "elephant" menorah in pastel hued porcelain.

"The recent resurgence of interest in antique Judaica has inspired many contemporary artists to create their own handcrafted ritual objects," said Dorion Liebgott, owner of Dorion Fine Judaica.

Liebgott says this year's collection includes something for everyone. Selections include a magnificent benchstyle menorah in handpainted porcelain and intricatly cut sterling silver (or brass). by Israeli artist Danny Azulay, a limited edition stained glass menorah in the shape and iridescent beige-and-gold tones of the city of Jerusalem scenes, the Children at Play menorah that was so popular at previous shows and several renditions of Noah's Ark.

Canadian artist Eric Grill has crafted a striking Chanukiah in silver, designed to appeal to the serious collector and a series of menorahs of Jerusalem stone will also be highlighted, as will a 3½-inch travelling menorah in gold and silver plate from Italy.

Expressions of Chanukah will run concurrently with A Celebration of Lights.

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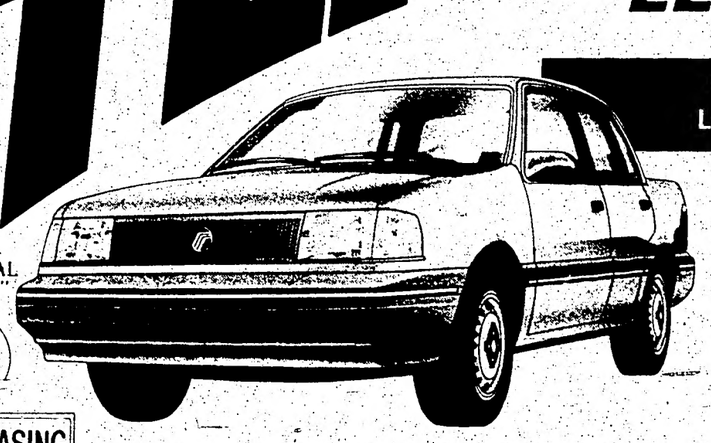

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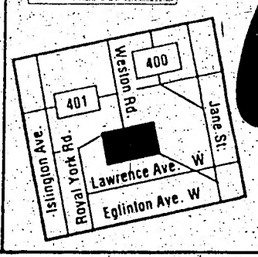

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Arts

Artist's collection captures noted jazzmen's spirit

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Over the years, Toronto has become known as a receptive venue for jazz, says Maxine Schacker, a New York-born, Toronto-based artist whose latest collection has captured the great jazzmen who have appeared in Toronto during the past two years.

Her paintings, drawing and pastels of many of these musicians including, Spanky Davis, Jim Galloway, Marty Grosz, Milt Hinton, Gus Johnson, Oliver Jones, Jay McShann, Ralph Sutton, Buddy Tate and Dick Wellstood, capture an intensely personal close-up view of the jazz musicians

"In this show, I have attempted to express my own musical experience in visual terms," says Schacker. "All my artistic choices — medium, composition, color — have been determined and inspired by the playing of these wonderful musicians."

Toronto Jazz, the name of Schacker's one-person show which captures on canvas the spirit of jazz, is at the K. Griffin Gallery at 3293 Dundas St. West, until Nov. 19.

Schacker received a BA at Vassar College, and attended the Art Students League and the Brooklyn Museum Art School in New York City. She moved to Toronto 14 years ago and studied at the New School of Art in Toronto.

She has taught painting, drawing and visual arts at many of Toronto's leading schools and community centres

Schacker has participated in group shows at the Brooklyn Museum, H. H. Leonards Inc. in Washington, Atelier J. Lukas in Montreal and at Libby's of Toronto. She has had 1-person shows in New York and Toronto.

Schacker's eclectic art is represented in private collections throughout North America and in corporate and public collections including that of the City of Toronto and The Toronto Sun. Her work is represented in the Art Gallery of Ontario's Art Rental Service.

For more information or for an appointment, call K. Griffin Gallery, (416) 769-7963.

Russell's Lair worms way into humorous horror genre

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

In 1912, when he was afflicted with Bright's disease, Bram Stoker — the master of horror — finished his last novel, *The Lair of the White Worm*, which is known in North America as *The Garden of Evil*.

Drawing on English myths, folklore and traditional songs, Stoker — the author of *Dracula* — produced in *The Lair of the White Worm* a classic of the genre.

A fable in which pagan mysticism is pitted against Christianity, *The Lair of the White Worm* has been transformed into a film by Ken Russell.

The fabulous myth he plays with is that of an enormous white worm, physically embodied in a beautiful woman, which wreaks havoc in a bucolic country village.

Angus Flint (Peter Capaldi), a Scottish archeologist, unearths a prehistoric skull of indeterminate age and species. His hosts, Mary and Eve Trent (Sammi Davis and Catherine Oxenberg, respectively), take him to a party, and there, amid tables laden with exotic food, he learns about the local legends from Lord James D'Ampton (Hugh Grant), a rather snotty type.

The plot thickens when Lady Sylvia Marsh (Amanda Donohoe), the eccentric resident of Temple House — a sinister Gothic mansion — steals Flint's mysterious skull.

What follows is a succession of ungodly, bloody hallucinations, savage rituals featuring serpents of every description and crawling horror.

It's all done in a tongue-in-cheek style, bereft of any pretension. Had Russell been serious, *The Lair of the White Worm*, now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, would not even be funny.

Donohoe — a sleek, aristocratic woman — represents the forces of evil, particularly when she bares her synthetic fangs. Davis, down-to-earth and altogether appealing, is her antithesis.

The vigorous theme song — The D'Ampton Worm — is performed lustily by Stephan Powys, with Louise Newman on the violin.

The special effects, including the spectre of giant worms slithering up vast tunnels, are nothing if not amusing.

The white worm itself — the star of this picture — is rather disappointing.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 422-2331

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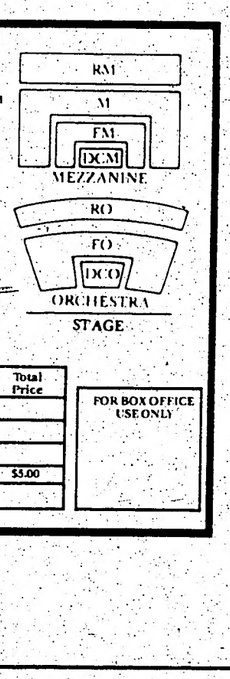

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Prolific Matt Cohen keeps busy with a regular stream of books

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

Author Matt Cohen takes a pause from writing at his office in Mirvish Village. [Belinda Silberman photo]

TORONTO —

For author Matt Cohen, a 9-to-5 job would be inconceivable.

"I've been offered jobs, but I just can't imagine it," he says.

"I'm just so busy, I don't have time to have a job."

And indeed, the seasoned 45-year-old writer has been hard at work, producing 17 books in the past two decades, including nine novels, four short story collections, three children's books and two, what he calls, "unclassified" books.

His latest book, *Living on Water*, a 240-page collection of short stories written during a sojourn to Paris, has just been published by Penguin Books Canada.

His work has also appeared in *Saturday Night*, *Canadian Forum*, *The Toronto Star*, *The New York Times* and *The Kingston Whig-Standard*.

Cohen, winner of numerous awards including the Canadian Fiction Magazine Award, divides his time between Toronto — where he lives with his children's publisher wife, Patsy Aldana, 40, and their two young children — and a farmhouse in Frontenac county, near his birthplace of Kingston.

He writes fiction full time, although he sometimes takes time out for magazine articles, book reviews or author profiles. This fall, he has already started work on a new novel, although he won't reveal details.

An avid traveller, Cohen also promotes books he has had published abroad, going on trips to do readings and research.

Cohen, the son of a physical chemist, showed a talent for writing at an early age when he won his Ottawa high school's poetry prize.

He began writing fiction in his late teens when he entered the University of Toronto, publishing his first book, *Korsoniloff*, in 1969.

Since then, he has published a book almost every year.

After graduating with a Master's degree in political theory, Cohen took a teaching position for one year. But a former insomniac who never got to sleep much before 5 a.m. he soon realized a regular job wasn't for him and he decided to take a leave of absence, taking his chances writing.

"I've never had an official job since then. Well, sometimes I've occasionally been a writer-in-residence and taught writing on a short term basis depending on whether I needed the money or just for something else to do."

It was a disappointment for his parents who expected him to be a scientist or at the very least a university professor, but they eventually accepted it, he says.

During the early 1970s, Cohen lived with a woman on a country farm north of Kingston, where he wrote books, literary journals, travel articles, raised beef cattle and worked out.

During this period, he wrote a minimum of two to three hours daily. These days he often goes longer periods without writing, devoting his time to research instead.

"In the beginning I was doing books that required no research at all, but now I'm more in a period of writing books that sometimes require a lot of research."

In Toronto, Cohen pounds out his novels on his worn electric Olympia typewriter, prefering it to his computer, which he reserves for "journalism" articles. His office, a modest room on the second floor of an old walk-up, is located in the heart of Mirvish Village on Markham St. near Bloor.

Cohen stresses he doesn't write about himself or his family in his books, but the places he has lived in or visited often creep into the plots.

His latest short story collection, *Living on Water*, has a variety of settings. But the stories seem to go together because they were written in a common period, and seem to have similarities in voice and kinds of characters, says Cohen, who hopes the book will be widely read.

Gould to play Freud in 1-man show at Leah Posluns

TORONTO —

Veteran movie, television and stage actor Harold Gould will star in Leah Poslums Theatre's upcoming production of FREUD, a 1-man play based on the genius and tragedy of the great Austrian Jewish psychoanalyst.

The play previews Nov. 23, opens Nov. 24 and runs through Dec. 17.

Gould made his New York stage debut in *The Increased Difficulty of Concentration*, for which he won an Obie Award. He has appeared on Broadway in Neil Simon's *Fools* and Jules Feiffer's *Grownups* and created the role of Artie in the award-winning play *The House of Blue Leaves*.

Freud is written by Lynn Roth, the executive producer of the critically acclaimed TV series, *The Paper Chase*. She has written both comedy and drama for television, including *All In The Family*, a special for Lucille Ball and the story for *A Bunny's Tale*, a biography of Gloria Steinem.

The director, Lenore DeKoven, is a director and producer of film, television and theatre. She adapted, produced and directed the film *Taps* and directed the television shows *Another World* and *Texas*. She has directed numerous stage productions in theatres across the U.S.

For ticket information, call 630-6752.

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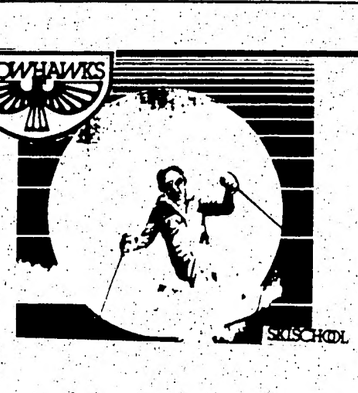

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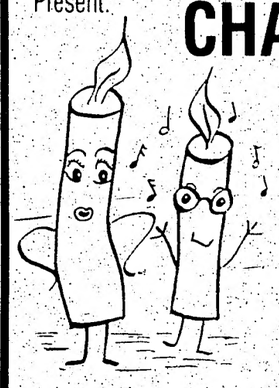

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Arts

Bloch anthology makes fascinating history sampler

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Two new books by Ktav Publishing House underscore the fascination of Jewish history.

Abraham Bloch's *One A Day* (hardcover, 375 pages, no price stated) is a day by day anthology of events and personalities spanning the centuries.

Rabbi Michael Hilton and Father Gordian Marshall's *The Gospels And Rabbinic Judaism: a Study Guide* (softcover, 170 pages, no price stated) details some of the Jewish midrashic and halachic material incorporated by early Christianity, and the divergence between Judaism and Christianity following from the latter's changes in the material.

Heroism, faith, scholarship, endurance, and hope are among the qualities injected into the Jewish people in its long career, by numerous individuals and events. Bloch's 350-word descriptions of some of them — no mortal researcher can hope to document them all — sketch in concise detail, among many other things:

• The martyrdom of Don Lope de Vera y Alarcon, a Christian who converted to Judaism during the height of Spain's inquisition. On April 16, 1641, he appeared before the latter's tribunal. He was burned later under his assumed name of Judah the Believer.

• France's granting of religious freedom to all its citizens, including Jews, on Aug. 23, 1789.

• The turbulent and exemplary life of Rabbi Levi Yitzhak of Berdichev, who died on Oct. 5, 1809.

• The Munich blood libel of Oct. 11, 1285, resulting in the trapping and burning to death in a wooden synagogue of 180 Jews. "Munich's antisemites have been fond of burning Jews," writes Bloch. "As late as 1979, a Jewish home for the aged was burned down, taking seven lives." He adds that Germany heads the list of major incidents over 800 years of blood libels (1144-1940) in Europe.

•A Blood libel in Massena, NY, sparked by the disappearance of a 4-year-old girl on Sept. 23, 1928. She was eventually found alive, but not before the town's small Jewish community was pushed to the brink of disaster.

• The conversion to Judaism of U.S. consul to Jerusalem Michael Alexander, who had also been the first Anglican bishop in Jerusalem. He died a proto-Zionist on Nov. 6, 1860, as Michael Boaz Israel, and was buried on the Mount of Olives.

The mini-essays are concise, easy to read, and very informative. Bloch takes the trouble to note the significance of each event or career in Jewish history as a whole. A detailed index provides for good access to the material.

Surprising is the lack of a bibliography, which was included in an earlier book of Bloch's, *Day by Day in Jewish History*. The latter lists some five to 15 events that took place on a day to day basis from the time of Abraham.

Most of the mini-essays were originally published in the U.S. Jewish Post and Opinion from 1970 to 1984. Bloch, a practising rabbi since 1937, continues to write a weekly column for the Post.

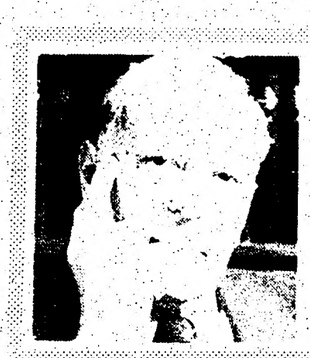
This reviewer, who has been writing his own historical column for The CJN since mid-1980, Diary of A People, doffs his hat to Bloch and wishes him and his book all the best. It would make an excellent bar/bat Mitzvah gift, and is appropriate for any school or synagogue library. Devotees of history will find it invaluable.

Judaism does not permit people to forgive on behalf of others who have been wronged; only the victims and God are allowed to do that. Christianity, in theory, does provide for vicarious forgiveness. This is one of the major differences between the mother faith and the daughter, as described in Hilton and Marshall's book. Their understanding can promote interfaith dialogue, they say.

Divorce — not made too easy to discourage women from marrying or too hard to discourage men — is allowed in Judaism if the basis for a sound family life, a prime ideal in Judaism, crumbles. The Gospels' unflattering and somewhat contradictory view of marriage, subordinating it to higher ideals, led to severe strictures against divorce.

Failure to relate incidents critical to the separation of Christianity from Judaism may ultimately undercut the book's value. Nowhere in the discussion of the Sabbath, for example, is it mentioned that the Christian Sabbath was switched from Saturday to Sunday after an increasing number of Christians flocked to synagogues rather than to their own churches.

Enter enchanted realm in selection of folktales



books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

Miriam's Tambourine: Jewish Folktales from Around the World. Selected by Howard Schwartz. Oxford University Press (paper) $17.95.

These 50 folktales from many countries and eras of Jewish history are a feast for those who want to delve into the enchanted realm of magic horses, wily demons, hidden treasures and poisoned wells. They will acquaint the reader with a palace beneath the sea, the possibilities of King Solomon's ring, the power of the Golem and the contest between the Black Monk and the Master of the Name.

What is distinctive about the Jewish folktale? Not so much the plots or the characters, but the identity of the narrator, the special audience and the setting in which the tale is placed.

Often the Jewish folktale is connected to the religious holidays and the life cycle; Yom Kippur, Chanukah, Purim, circumcision, marriage, and death are all popular subjects. Stories about death, especially, provide imaginative possibilities such as reincarnation, return from the netherworld, overcoming the power of the angel of death, the clinging spirit from beyond, (dybbuk), pleading before the Heavenly Court, etc.

The setting is often a prime factor: the synagogue, the land of Israel, the East European shtetl, the yeshiva, the cemetery. The locale provides authenticity of detail and coloration to the story.

Personalities that recur are biblical like Elijah and Elisha, David and Solomon as well as wonder-working rabbis, chassidic saints and mystics and legendary heroes from ancient and medieval Jewish history.

Howard Schwartz, a university professor of English, has selected and deftly retold these entertaining stories. Welcome supplements to the book are the illustrations by Lloyd Bloom and a section of sources and commentary which indicate the origin of the tales and their place in Jewish literature and history.

* * *

Doctors. By Erich Segal. Bantam Books $24.95.

This giant novel relentlessly follows the careers of a group of doctors who graduated from Harvard in 1962, through the rigors of medical school and into their chosen specialties. The characters are a widely mixed lot whose interwoven lives and tribulations provide enough drama and suspense (corruption, hospital inefficiency, abortion, racism, sexism, euthanasia, wonder-drugs, etc.) for a portracted radio or TV series.

Unerringly, Segal of Love Story fame, never misses a cliche. Much medical information, however, well researched and painlessly presented, is imparted along the way.

* * *

Doctors: The Biography of Medicine. By Sherwin B. Nuland. Random House $35.50.

The author, a professor of surgery and the history of medicine at Yale, describes basic advances in medical history through incisive biographies of 15 creative medical pioneers.

He starts with Hippocrates who rejected superstition as the cause of disease, moves on to Vesalius, the Renaissance master surgeon whose work on anatomy established the primacy of objective observation, to Harvey who proved that blood circulates through the body rather than ebbs and flows, to the relatively unknown French doctor who invented the stethoscope, to the origins of general anaesthesia and the story of heart-transplantation.

Nuland is a gifted storyteller who invests his informative material with humour and anecdote.

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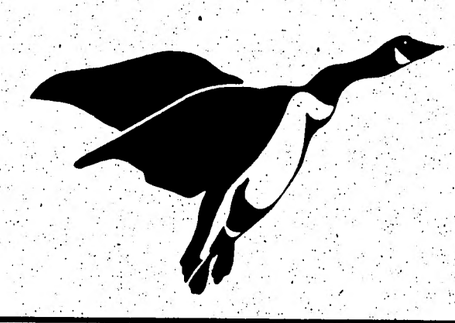

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Evangelical rock musical a hot sizzler

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

The remarkable thing about *Fire* is that it initially blazed into life in 1985 at the obscure Magnus Theatre in Thunder Bay, Ont.

And it's a sizzler that has been raging wild ever since in theatres across Canada. Co-produced by the Shaw Festival, it is currently running until Nov. 27 at the recently revitalized Theatre Passe Muraille (16 Ryerson Ave., near Bathurst and Queen, 363-2416).

How can I describe it? Let's say it's a crude, unpolished yet dynamic morality tale, sprawling almost three hours long, told in the form of an evangelical rock musical.

It's a freakish hybrid. It reminds me in part of *Elmer Gantry*, the Sinclair Lewis novel about a demagogue preacher. And blended with that are elements of *Guys and Dolls*, the Damon Runyon musical fable about a mission doll intent on saving the souls of a bunch of Broadway gambling guys.

Yet it has a gritty individuality of its own, which explores, with raw melodrama and a rockabilly-cum-Gospel beat, the contemporary phenomenon of televangelists.

It's the work of two aspiring young Canadian playwrights.

One is Halifax-born Paul Ledoux, author of 23 plays and best known as the creator of a 1-woman musical show about Judy Garland called *Judy*.

Ted Dykstra, shown as rock superstar embracing choir singer Helen Taylor, is a standout in musical Fire at Theatre Passe Muraille.

The other is David Young, editor of Toronto's Coach House Press, author of the experimental novel *Agent Provocateur*, and creator of the children's TV show, *Fraggle Rock*.

Their collaborative musical was inspired by the fact that two famous first cousins had achieved pop stardom — television evangelist Rev. Jimmy Lee Swaggart and rock singer Jerry Lee Lewis.

It was the jumping-off point for a story line about the tensions between two feuding sons of a Pentecostal church fundamentalist preacher from Razorback, Ark., named J. D. Blackwell (played with patriarchal righteousness by Denny Doherty, former lead singer of the Mamas and Papas).

The pair are the unctuous, apparent goodie-goodie, Herschel (Michael Riley) who takes after his Bible-thumping father; and his brother, Cale (Ted Dykstra), a piano-thumping renegade who loses his soul to Satan's rock-'n'-roll music.

We follow their careers as they both lust after Molly King (Helen Taylor), a simpering, blonde, 14-year-old choir girl who is torn between them.

She is at first drawn to the devilish Cale, but leaves him when she discovers the hell-bent nogoodnick is a boozer "who does pills and whorish women" and is a malevolent wife-beater.

To her horror, however, after then marrying his godly brother, she finds that Herschel, too, has been corrupted by another facet of the bitch goddess, success.

Her own father, Truman King (Peter Millard), a conniving, smooth-talking demagogue, is running for political office as a senator. He hopes to achieve power on a platform of fundamentalist hatred directed against Communists, Jews, abortionists and liberals of any stripe.

The ego-ridden Herschel, hungry for more media power, enlists in King's campaign.

His incorruptible preacher father, J. D. Blackwell, condemns Herschel for breaking the 8th Commandment: "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor."

Herschel rationalizes limply: "I am doing God's will."

Molly, become wise in maturity, argues, "Don't you mean your will? Or my Daddy's will?"

And brandishing the hate literature, she asks: "How can you preach love when distributing these evil lies?"

Her father interjects suavely: "They're not lies, but political simplifications."

Some of the lines are hilarious, as when the fire-and-brimstone fundamentalists lash out at the congregation: "I seen Satan's tail sticking out of your chimneys here in Razor Back — sticking out in the form of them TV antennas."

But some of the dialogue is also on a soap opera level, and most of the characters are little more than symbolic cartoons.

Furthermore, none of the 17 songs are original. They're either traditional hymns, such as *Bright Morning Star* or *Sing Your Praise to the Lord*; or else they're borrowed from the Elvis Presley-Little Richard rock canon, *Don't Be Cruel* and *Whole Lot of Shakin' Goin' On*.

But despite its shortcomings, there's no denying the driving, mesmerizing performances that director Brian Richard has elicited from his first-class cast of actors who are also gifted musicians.

Dykstra, a baby-faced miniature Orson Welles who was such a disappointing fizzle as Napoleon in the Shaw Festival's *War and Peace* last summer, is the evening's standout this time. It's as though he were born to portray Cale, the rock superstar, whether gyrating his hips sensually to *Milkshake Mademoiselle*, or hammering out *Great Balls of Fire* on his rockabilly piano with a frenzied fury like a man possessed by demons.

It's one of those magnetic performances of a lifetime that will stick in your memory, and it makes *Fire*, despite its deficiencies, a pyrotechnical marvel that you ought to see.

Blumer's potential fails to be realized

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

There is a good play lurking in its material, but *The Late Blumer* at the Alumnae Theatre until Nov. 19 is not it.

Howard Blumer (Arthur Corber) takes an acid-induced "trip" of 17 years and wakes up in Vancouver in 1984, trying to make sense of what's happened since the 1960s. One of the problems of the play by John Lazarus is that Blumer (circa 1984) is not a likeable person and you get the feeling that he was even less likeable in 1967.

Lazarus takes a number of social issues, relevant to the 60s and today, and deals with them as if audiences will be as clued in as the colony of Vancouver writers and artists that he belongs to.

The situations which should produce good comedy lines do not, possibly because the playwright is too intent on scoring points, agit-prop fashion.

As Blumer, Corber is tentative and never engages the character fully. He should be the backbone of the play but instead it slips and slides around him. His lover Elaine (Sandra Shuman) and a young neighbor Shelley (Lesley Kelly) are burdened with lines which sink them. Elaine's son, Rex (John Gazey) has a crucial role but has not mastered it. As tycoon Garth Scharf, Hereward Pooley comes off best of all.

At one point, Rex says to Blumer: "You are a man without a centre, you're operating with random numbers." This, perhaps, is the clue to wonderful comedy about computers and how people relate to them.

The Alumnae Theatre is at 70 Berkeley St. (364-4170).

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The Everglades offer primitive and uncultivated terrain, still ruled by indigenous wildlife. This southern stretch of the state is composed of exotic tropical foliage, such as tangled mangrove trees and towering palms, as well as thick underbrush, over an area larger than the state of Delaware.

Your first stop is at the Everglades Area Chamber of Commerce Welcome Station, along U.S. 41 and Florida 29. Guides will help chart your adventure into the wilderness, and brochures will aid in the identification of the bountiful life forms contained within the Everglades National Park. Ask about professionally operated airboat rides, which are the only type permitted within the park.

If you decide to venture into the park on your own, a single road slices through the Everglades and dead ends at Flamingo, an old fishing town, some 38 miles later. A visitor's centre welcomes you at this southwestern tip of Florida, and sightseeing boats may be boarded for a more in-depth look at the Everglades that automobile travel cannot provide.

The Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary lies 16 miles southeast of Fort Myers, and is maintained by the National Audubon Society. Raised boardwalks provide excellent points from which to observe protected birds, reptiles, and rare plant life, such as 700-year-old virgin bald cypress trees.

Near Marco Island, the Collier-Seminole State Park covers 6,500 acres of thickly packed, jungle-like terrain. A catwalk meanders 1,100 feet through the mangrove swamps, while facilities are available for camping and canoeing activities.

* * *

No, the "Sanibel Stoop" is not an infamous porch where residents congregate. This phrase was created to describe beachcombers on the famous shelling beaches of Sanibel Island, who spend so many hours hunched over examining and sifting through some of the most beautiful shells ever seen that they often find it difficult to stand up straight afterwards.

Both Sanibel and next-door Captiva Island are filled with ocean treasures, and visitors come from all over the world to collect the rainbow-hued shells from the sparkling-white, sandy shoreline. Shelling handbooks may be purchased, and will aid you in identifying any rare specimens you may uncover.

Recreational facilities offering golf, tennis, bike riding, sailing, and jetskiing abound, creating opportunities for more vigorous activities than shell-hunting and tantoning. Boca Grande offers superb tarpon fishing, and also pulsates as a vacation haven for some very wealthy, yacht-owning guests.

Family affordable accommodations and luxury resorts throughout the mainland and neighboring islands offer a place to rest your head after an active day.

Visit the picturesque town of Naples along the gulf, and check out the Naples Depot, now featuring restored boxcars and old storerooms which have been turned into shops. In Fort Myers, the winter home and gardens of inventor, Thomas Edison, lies along both sides of palm-lined McGregor Boulevard. Many of his creations are on display here.

Restaurants in these areas continue to delight with scrumptious and succulent cuisine, many specializing in some of the most tasty seafood to ever pass between your lips.

All the while, the vivid beauty of this southwestern region envelops you within its ambience of natural charm and serenity, as the warmth of an afternoon in Southwest Florida revitalizes body and soul.

* * *

If you prefer to observe nature in action from the sidelines, upscale resorts such as those on Marco Island provide a luxurious alternative to guests who are a bit wary of roughing it in a campground.

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Haute chintz is hot stuff

Swanky B and Bs pamper visitors

By
BARBARA KINGSTONE

LONDON —
It's not without reason that the stately haute chintz decorated homes in London are always featured in North American home beautiful magazines.

What could be more appealing than getting off an airplane and being welcomed at a splendidly appointed mansion. The mood is emphasized by a hand-carved mantle (with fire glowing), showing just the right amount of wear and tear and comfortable down-filled sofas and arm chairs. Tea is served on the finest china — in either this homey room or a glassed-in modern heated solarium overlooking a prize-winning garden.

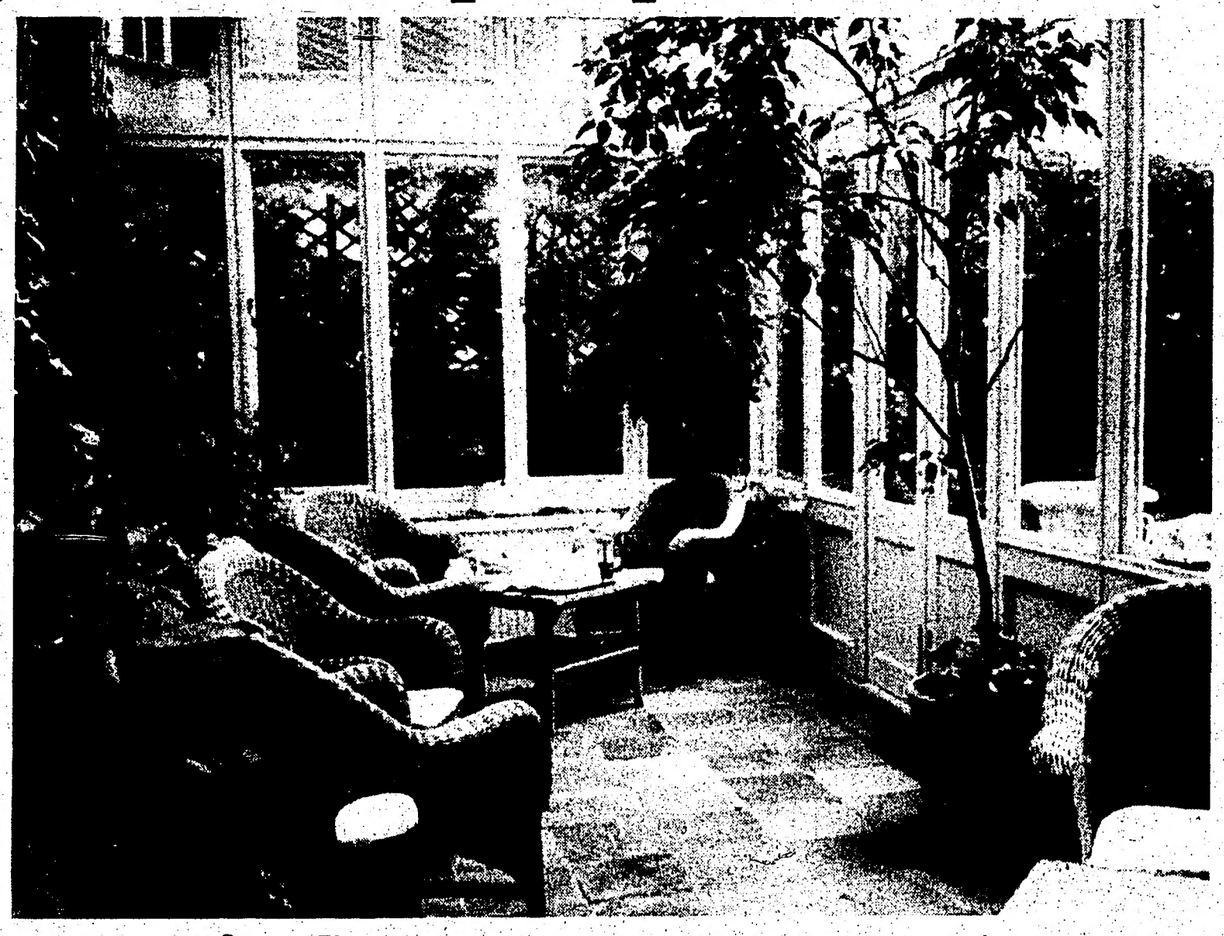
All this is available at one of the most luxurious small hotels or a swanky bed-and-breakfast establishment called Number Sixteen in the heart of South Kensington, a stone's throw from the famous Harrods.

Four sparkling white Victorian mansions on Sumner Place have all this and more. These smartly designed and decorated buildings now are attached and have been made into one of the smartest B and Bs in London. And to prove the point of its reputation, there wasn't one cabbie that didn't know where it was. It's hard not to be impressed.

Now partly owned by a Canadian, George Renison, the 8-room house turned into this impressive hotel in 1971. Now it has grown to 33 rooms and accommodates 60 guests in true English-style for half the price of the top Mayfair hotels — but with all the top attention.

General manager Tim Daniel, who is only 38 years old but has been with the hotel for 14 years, attends to every detail. He even gets involved in the constant upgrading of decor as he knows what his clients expect.

The furniture is a mixture of wonderful collectible antiques and fine reproductions. The sitting rooms on the main floor have the feel of an old friend's living room while the gardens — small but wonderful — have won the coveted London in Bloom award for the past three years.



Sumner Place was a London-area Victorian home that's now a hotel.

The bedrooms on the first and second floors all have names. For instance, the Eden Room, a large room overlooking the garden with the bathroom up three stairs, has pictures depicting the Garden of Eden.

Each guest is given a key for the front door. So coming in day or night is like coming home as the front door is cautiously kept locked.

The staff of 23 quietly and efficiently go about their duties. If requested, tea and biscuits are brought to any of the three public sitting areas. Breakfast and a newspaper of your choice come at your chosen hour on a tray ladened with the flakiest croissants this side of Paris, jams, a danish pastry, and a carafe of hot coffee or tea. All done as unobstrusively as possible.

The rooms are cleaned as soon as you leave and the beds turned down when you arrive back. And one of the features which sets this apart from a moderate price hotel — the great criteria to me - they have real hangers — not those impossible hook-into-the-hole types. There are also the luxury touches — terry robes, bath soap and fluffy towels.

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Travel

Colorful array of festivals awaits visitors to Europe

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

AMSTERDAM —

If you are planning a trip to Europe early in 1989, be sure to come to this Dutch capital city and attend the vast spring flower show at nearby Keukenhof. It is the flower show of flower shows.

Here are acres and acres of tulips, hyacinths, daffodils and other spring flowers in dozens of greenhouses and in the open air. The show is held from late March to mid-May. Enroute from Amsterdam or The Hague to Keukenhof, near Lisse, by road or train, you come past fields of blooming spring flowers.

Amsterdam has a recently built Music Theatre as well as its famous Concertgebouw (Concert Hall) where world-famous orchestras perform. There are many musuems including the Rijksmuseum with its vast collection of Rembrandt paintings and the modern Stedelijk Museum with Van Gogh and Mondriaan paintings. There are old districts with houses dating back some 400 years, a magnificent zoo, the 19th century Royal Palace and the pedestrian shopping street Kalverstraat (Calves Street).

In Prague the annual Spring Music Festival starts on May 12 for three weeks with Bedrich Smetana's tone poem Ma Vlast (My Country). The concerts, by modern and classical composers, are held in various churches and concert halls, by internationally-known soloists and orchestras.

This capital city of Czechoslovakia is an old hilly city of castles, palaces, statues, churches and bridges, a city for sightseeing on foot. There are 13 major bridges across the Vltava River. One no visitor should miss is the 15th century Charles Bridge, now only for pedestrians. The bridge is lined with 30 religious statues, and some carry a legend in Hebrew letters.

Nearby is the old Jewish quarter, close by today's luxury international hotels. Here is Europe's oldest remaining synagogue, built about 1270, and the 15th century cemetery, a jumble of gravestones, the oldest still decipherable dated 1439. It is hemmed in by classical and modern buildings.

You can visit much of Britain by attending some of the many festivals, special events, folklore presentations and military spectacles. In London, for example, there is the Oxford-Cambridge boat race on the Thames River on March 25, and the Chelsea Flower Show is at the Royal Hospital in late May.

There is a Music Festival at the seaside resort of Bath, May 31 to June 11. The Grand National steeplechase horse race is at Liverpool March 30 and April 1, and the Royal Ascot horse race, usually attended by the Royal Family, is in mid-June at Ascot.

In Sweden you can join the annual Vasa Ski Race held the first few days of March on a 53-mile (85 kilometre) course from Saken to Mora. Both Sweden and Norway have numerous skiing events during the winter and spring months. At Bergen, Norway, there is an International Festival of Music the last ten days of May.

In Norway's capital city of Oslo, visit Frogner Park for the display of outdoor sculpture of Gustav Vigeland, and go to the various ship museums to see old Viking ships, and this century's North Polar exploration ships as well as the balsam rafts which made the Pacific Ocean trips from South America to Polynesia to prove the possibility of such a route being undertaken centuries ago.

Ski festivals abound in Norway and Sweden. Photo shows skiers in Norway's mountainous region.

Switzerland has many winter festivals in connection with its ski sports, skating exhibitions and bob-sledding at places like Davos, St. Moritz, Zermatt, Sass Fee and Klosters. Snowcapped mountains are everywhere. In between are pastures, roads, streams and lakes.

In much of Switzerland the old and the new are close together — fast electric trains and long wooden covered pedestrian bridges. Main city Zurich has fabulous shopping areas, Geneva has a man-made water-jet spouting high into the air above Lake Geneva, close by the United Nations main European headquarters.

For music lovers there is a Mozart Week the last week of January at Salzburg, the town where he was born in 1756. Austria's mountain country is filled with ski events, and you can visit the sites of early Winter Olympic Games at Innsbruck, even the ski jump used, located so that jumpers actually were in the air over a large part of the city as they made their jumps.

Hungary has its Spring Festival at Budapest late in March, a major European musical event. And the capital city has some of the best city sightseeing in central Europe, with hills overlooking the Danube River and its many bridges, now fully restored from Second World War damage.

These are just some of the festivals in Europe the first half of 1989.

Ottawa becomes winter funland

OTTAWA —

In winter snow transforms Ottawa's many parks and hills into a winter recreation region. Skiers, skaters, snowshoers and snowmobilers have easy access to areas throughout Canada's capital region. There is even ice fishing on the lakes and rivers within the city and its environs.

Ottawa holds its annual Winterlude Festival the second week of February, with the first and second weekends of the month included. While there will be activities throughout the capital region, main interest will be along the Rideau Canal. By February the canal, which runs through the centre of the city, will be frozen hard enough to become the longest skating rink in the country if not the world, with skaters able to speed along for miles.

The frozen Rideau Canal during Winterlude will have skating races, barrel jumping on skates, dog sled races, and even a bed race on the ice. The bed is on sled runners, has an occupant, and is pushed by skaters. There are even harness races with horses on the ice and last year for the first time a wedding on the ice, with the bridal couple coming along the canal in a horse-drawn sleigh.

During Winterlude there will be ski races in parks of the Ottawa area and the nearby Gatineau Hills. There will be theatre performances in various Ottawa locations, concerts, dances and art shows. In nearby Hull, across the Ottawa River in Quebec province, other events are planned, since this is also part of the capital region.

Ski areas abound within minutes of downtown Ottawa, for daytime and night skiing, both downhill and cross-country. The latter sport is actively engaged in throughout the city and its connecting parks system as well as the Gatineau Park area in Quebec where there are 200 kilometres (125 miles) of trails.

Aside from winter sports there is much to see and do in Ottawa. Top of the list now is the new National Art Gallery, opened this past summer, a house of glass and steel, housing Canada's collection of European and Canadian paintings and sculptures. The building itself is worth a visit. Another to be opened soon is the new Museum of Civilization in Hull, and now housed in its old building at Metcalfe and McLeod streets in central Ottawa.

There is a Ski Museum, another to the Boy Scout movement, the Bank of Canada has a Currency Museum, and the early history of Ottawa as a lumbertown is in the Bytown Museum on the Rideau Canal at Wellington St.

In the suburban area you'll find the sprawling Museum of Science and Technology and at several locations sections of the Aviation Museum, soon to be combined into one. You can visit the Royal Mint where coins are made and currency is printed.

The War Museum is in Sussex Dr., not far from the residence of Canada's Prime Minister. And except on very special occasions, the Parliament Buildings are open to visitors most of the day, including visits to the Peace Tower and its viewing platform with a look at the bells of the carillon as you pass them on the elevator to the top.

Performing arts and live entertainment flourish in Ottawa. The National Arts Centre in the city's centre has three halls for concerts, theatre and dance presentations. The nearby Byward Market has bars, eateries and discos, as well as shops, and for those who like the nightlife long after others have gone to bed, there are many spots open most of the night in Hull.

(Ottawa has an active Jewish community, with synagogues spread throughout the city, as well as schools, clubs and kosher food stores.) — J.M.

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Magical Fiji offers splendid snorkelling and diving

By
LORI SMITH

QAMEA, Fiji —
Fiji — the name itself is magical.

To say it conjures up visions of beautiful scented nights and endless expanses of white beach on which to rest and erase the ravages of worry and modern life. It is exotic and beguiling. It is not a disappointment.

Qamea is the sixth largest of Fiji's 332 islands. It is approximately 10 kilometres long and varies in width from several hundred metres to five kilometres. There are six villages on the island with populations totalling about 500.

The island is hilly and, in a land suffering from drought, surprisingly green. The hillsides are a tangle of tropical trees and foliage, the bays have small perfect beaches, the water is translucent and the snorkelling and diving are world class.

To get there you fly from Nadi Airport to Savusavu on Vanua Levu and then to Matei Airport on Taveuni. From Matei you are driven to the launch that will take you to Qamea and the Qamea Beach Club, the sole resort on the island. Each guest is shown to a private bure, a traditional Fijian structure.

The bures have wide verendahs that are shaded by thatched roofs and furnished with a table, chairs and a hammock in which to swing gently and think about nothing. The ceiling fan whirls gently overhead and the room itself contains a beautiful handmade table, chairs, a simple open closet and shelves, a king-size bed or two double beds, and a bathroom that is partitioned from the rest of the room with bamboo.

Each morning and evening a thermos of hot water is left on the porch so guests can make their own tea and coffee. At night the porch is lit by an oil-burning hurricane lamp and the grounds by torches.

The small village of Vatusogosogo is nearby and beautiful — a cluster of bures perched on the side of a green hill fronted by a mangrove swamp. The children gather around eager to have their pictures taken. Two older boys, disdainful of such carry-on, husk and dry coconuts.

The resort offers a number of activities including snorkelling, sailing, diving, volleyball and croquet.

For those without a fear of the ocean and nearly everything in it, Qamea offers exceptional snorkelling and scuba diving. The reefs surrounding the island and those around Taveuni are said to be first class. In fact, Skin Diver Magazine rates the Taveuni reefs in the top five in the world.

Those who do dive are treated to an array of sea life — sharks, barracuda, a plethora of colored tropical fish and a large variety of coral. Due to the fragility of the reef's ecosystem, spearfishing and live shelling are forbidden.

The snorkelling is just as impressive. Two Australians who have travelled and snorkelled extensively in the Fiji Islands, report that the snorkelling around Qamea is some of the best they have ever experienced.

Hotel's formula can't be beat for value, quality

By
BARBARA KINGSTONE

ATLANTA, Ga. —
At one time this city's downtown looked as though a bomb had hit it and no one was interested in doing anything about it.

However, that's in the past and money people now are finding that this southern metropolis has great financial and commercial potential.

Toronto- and Paris-based Sefri Construction International Inc., one of the world's top hotel developers and builders, recently opened its first Days Inn Hotel here. The 300-room hotel is a sparkling preface to what may become a series of moderate-priced, well-designed hotels.

Although the name may ring a bell, Days Inn Hotel is not to be confused with Days Inn. There is, however, a relationship. Sefri is the owner of the project which the firm built. Days Inn of America has been appointed agents to manage and operate the hotel under the trademark of Days Inn.

Sefri has wisely realized the obvious to tried and true travellers. People don't necessarily want to put down big dollars on a room in which they may not spend much time. So they cleverly went about building a quality hotel with all the niceties for a moderate-price tag.

The firm also recognized the fact that if you are visiting, whether business or pleasure, a large lobby and numerous restaurants on the premises aren't really essential. So the firm cut the glitz thus lowering overhead.

The formula can't be beat — saved money for the guests and high percentage occupancy for the owners. And, as the Days Inn Hotel in Atlanta is proving, rooms are fully booked.

Since this is a business-oriented hotel, there are all the needed communication and services and facilities.

And although the cafe on the premises offers a limited menu, if the hunger pangs grip you in the middle of the night there is 24-hour room service.

As for leisure time, Days offers a large patio featuring comfortable seating where you can enjoy liquid refreshments and watch the swimmers in the pool conveniently located just a few steps away.

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Travel

Quadruple chairlift boosts Mont Tremblant's ski capacity

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

A family enjoying a cross-country ski trail in the Montreal area.

MONT TREMBLANT, Que. —

Installation of a new high speed quadruple chairlift with a capacity of 2,800 skiers an hour is just one of the improvements made this year at the Mont Tremblant skiing region, north of Montreal.

The new chairlift is among the longest in North America and boosts the total lift capacity from 11,800 to 14,300 skiers an hour in the Mont Tremblant area.

In addition there are now more snowmaking machines for days when nature does not provide enough snow, improvements and additions have been made to ski slopes for beginners and to restaurant facilities. More ski trails have been cleared for cross-country ski enthusiasts.

Quebec has two major ski areas — those north of Montreal and Quebec City on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River, and those south of the river in the Eastern Townships, close to the international border with the United States.

North and northwest of Montreal are ski communities of St. Jerome, Val David, Ste. Agathe, St. Jovite, St. Sauveur and others, easily accessible by toll and toll-free highways from Montreal. These areas have small and medium-size hotels, with luxury and medium-priced accommodations, good dining rooms and restaurants, and after-ski entertainment.

There are weekend, daily and week-long package rates at many of these resorts, as well as ski schools, and even rental ski equipment. St. Saveur has the largest night ski area development in North America.

North of Quebec City, and within its urban area, are excellent ski terrains, including Stoneham, Lac Beauport, and Mont Ste. Anne. From the top of Mont Ste. Anne there are magnificent views of the St. Lawrence River with its fast-flowing pans of ice. Dress warmly here for this is a windy spot, but you climb to the top for the downhill ski run in the only gondola chairlifts in Eastern Canada.

At Stoneham a new quadruple chairlift has been installed, a fourth mountain has had ski slopes groomed for downhill skiers adding three more downhill runs and new equipment has been installed for night skiing.

If you are planning to come to the Quebec City area for skiing in February, you can partake of the excitement of the Quebec Winter Carnival from Feb. 2 to 12.

There will be parades, costume balls, pee-wee hockey games, tobogganing on Dufferin Terrace, and the highlight will be the big canoe race through the ice-filled waters from Quebec City to Levis on the south shore and return, recalling the past when this was the only way to bring supplies to Ile d'Orleans, an island in the river. Snow-suited seven-foot Bonhomme Carnaval holds sway over the old city during the festival.

In the Eastern Townships the skiing is mainly west of Sherbrooke, and includes such ski resort towns as North Hatley, Magog, Mount Orford, Bromont, Sutton and Mansonville on Lake Memphremagog. This last-named area is better known as Owl's Head, named after Chief Owl of the local Abenaki Indians.

The Eastern Townships ski region has been developed in recent years, has fine scenery, is used much in summer and has plenty of rounded hills for easy downhill skiing and long cross-country ski trails.

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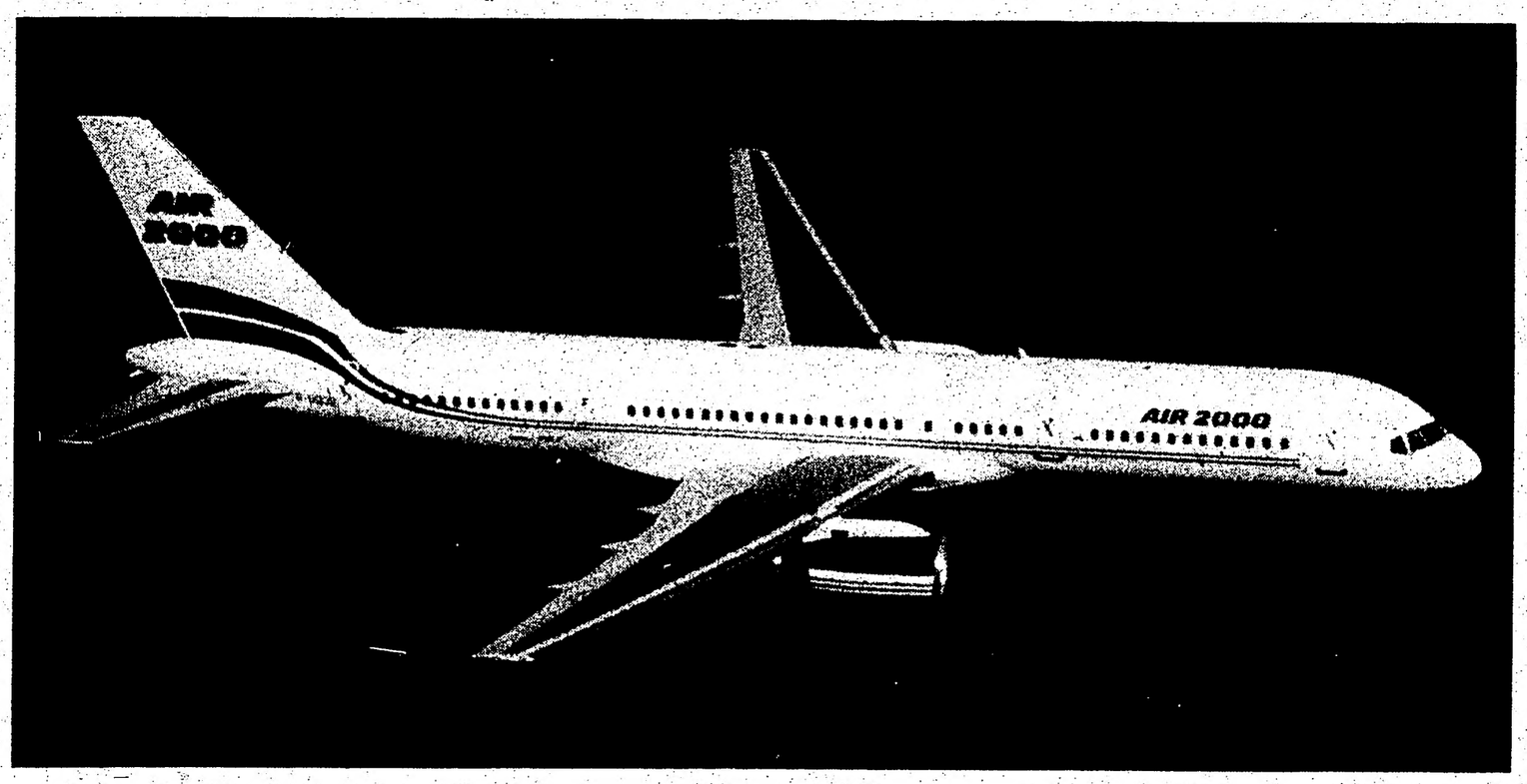
Business Outlook



Air 2000 Airlines will soon be able to offer Canadians cheaper flights to southern destinations.

Deluce buyout expected to let airline take off

TORONTO —

Air 2000 Airlines now is 100% Canadian owned, following a transaction whereby Deluce Investments Inc. of Toronto has acquired a 25% interest in the new Canadian charter airline from Air 2000 Ltd. of the U.K.

Scheduled to operate mid-November from Terminal 2, Pearson International Airport, the airline will serve independent tour operators flying to sunspot destinations in the Caribbean, Mexico, Florida and the Bahamas.

Robert Deluce has been appointed president of Air 2000 Airlines Ltd. Deluce and his family have much experience in the airline business in Ontario.

As a result of the transaction, the company, which will use Boeing 757-200 jets, has severed its connection with its former minority shareholder Air 2000 Ltd. (U.K.) to meet the requirements that the company be wholly Canadian owned.

Last August, the National Transportation Agency (NTA) found the Air 2000 Airlines' licence application to be "in the public interest," subject to satisfying Canadian ownership criteria under the National Transportation Act.

"Final licencing is currently under application," said Lecky, chairman of the airline. "We are confident that this approval will be forthcoming."

In a speech at pre-launch press conference, Lecky said that deregulation of Canada's air industry created the opportunity to establish a specialty air service.

Lecky said that Air 2000, which "is totally supported by the independent charter tour operators," is sold out for the winter season.

He attributed this in part to the major airlines telling these operators earlier in the year "that they did not have enough lift to cover the potential demand this winter."

Discounts offered on volume

Wardair eyes business travellers

TORONTO —

Wardair, Canada's fastest growing airline, is offering corporations and business travellers unprecedented savings on air travel in Canada.

This fall, Wardair introduced the Premier Pass 2000, a revolutionary new product concept that substantially lowers the unit price of domestic airline tickets for the frequent air traveller. Premier Pass 2000 is a passport-like booklet consisting of 10 open, 1-way tickets for flights on a variety of Wardair's domestic routes, in either business or economy class.

Premier Pass 2000 will offer volume savings of between 10 - 37% off Wardair's already competitively priced fares. There are absolutely no restrictions but it is a limited-time offer.

"Up until now, the business traveller has paid full fare, which has, in fact, subsidized the deep discounting that holiday vacationers enjoy," said Ted Shetzen, Wardair's Executive Consultant, in charge of Marketing. "With Premier Pass 2000 we're giving corporations and the business traveller what they always wanted — a deal."

To take advantage of this innovative approach to low-cost business travel, corporations need only purchase a Wardair Premier Pass 2000 of 10 tickets.

Long-haul passports are valid for flights from Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa, to Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver. Short-haul passports apply to flights between Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa. This is the lowest volume of bulk purchase tickets available to business travellers in Canada. It represents a cost savings of almost $2,000 per passport on long-haul business class flights.

"There is no question that Wardair's Premier Pass 2000 will save corporations money," Shetzen said, adding the airline is guaranteeing these fares until the end of 1989.

"We're offering a hedge against inflation and against rising airline travel costs. It's an investment that will benefit every company's bottom line."

The Premier Pass 2000 is available for purchase until Dec. 31 through Wardair and travel agents. Designed in bearer form, passes are fully transferable.

Hassle-free reservations can be made on a dedicated Wardair telephone line (1-800-668-2274), or through a travel agent. No other ticket is required. Simply present Premier Pass 2000 at the Wardair Business Class counter and take advantage of Wardair's automated check-in advance seat reservations and REWARD frequent flyer miles.

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Business Outlook

Exchange of "knowhow" predicted

Corporation, school launch unique partnership

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —
An inaugural ceremony to celebrate the partnership between employees at Olympia & York Developments Ltd. and students at William Lyon Mackenzie Collegiate took place recently in the school's library in North York.

Senior officials from Olympia & York, the North York Board of Education, and Mackenzie staff and some students witnessed the official signing of the Adopt-a-School partnership agreement which sealed the formal merging of the two worlds of business and education into one world of reciprocity.

Olympia & York says that it can help students extend their horizons and break down the stereotype of business as a monolithic institution.

Company vice-president Philip Reichmann said, "We are pleased to have entered this relationship with the students and staff and this school. Now we are one big family and we hope to learn much from our mutual agreement."

Helping initiate a new educational venture are (left to right) Philip Reichman, vice-president, Olympia and York, Bob Marner, assistant director, North York Board of Education, and Lynne Hindle, principal of W. L. Mackenzie Collegiate.

Quipping that the company normally "acquires" rather than "adopts," Reichmann told the more than 125 people in the audience that Olympia & York looks forward to welcoming the students into the business community and to draw upon their expertise.

"With changes in the economic community, we need as many people on our side as possible."

Philip Siller, a lawyer who is vice-president of Olympia & York, said the merger is a "fruitful collaboration" in the future enterprise of this country.

He pointed out that his staff can act as tools and take a place in the classroom but that educators must determine how to best assist.

"We feel we can provide students with much 'know-how' in such areas as goal-setting, teamwork, information sharing and hospitality. Problem solving is open-mindedness."

Thanks to the expertise and funding support from Olympia & York, MacKenzie students will be able to develop their thinking and problem-solving skills in the schools' new Creative Inquiry Centre.

Still in the development stages, the centre features the latest technology in video editing, robotics and data-management equipment which will be made available for student assignments and experimentation. For the teachers, contact with the business world will provide stimulating professional development.

Eleanor Hennick, a grade 10 student in the gifted program, is enthusiastic about the new opportunities the centre will afford.

"It will give me the opportunity to learn about the media, develop greater expertise, and hopefully to produce and edit my own videos," said Hennick, a petite blonde with a broad, confident smile, whose father has been teaching science in the school for 19 years.

Julia Bassin, a grade 13 student who came here from the Soviet Union five years ago and speaks English without any accent ("due to great perserverance"), said the new partnership will enhance her abilities in the arts and communications.

"If students are truly interested they stand to benefit greatly from this program," said Bassin, whose 1,000 word essay on the future of our city tied for first place two years ago in a North York competition sponsored by Xerox Canada Inc.

Her essay was placed in a time capsule to be opened in the next century along with such prized items as Shawn O'Sullivan's gloves, Jesse Barfield's bat and Timothy Findley's latest novel.

Lynne Hindle, principal of MacKenzie Collegiate which has a student body of more than 1,000, said that the Adopt-a-School program will "challenge us to define what our school needs most.

"We believe our students will learn how the traditional disciplines are applied in the workplace, and will encourage them to develop higher order problem-solving skills. It will bring education into the twenty-first century," Hindle said following the ceremony.

Others participating in the proceedings included Mae Waese, trustee for Ward 7; Bob Marner, assistant director, North York Board of Education; Veronica Lacey, superintendent of schools, Western region; and Jeffery Freilich, student council president.

Montreal firms merge practices

MONTREAL —
Chartered accountants Ruby Stein Wagner and Burack Silverman Lavoie have merged their practices.

Ruby Stein Wagner is a firm of seven partners with 40 employees. Burack Silverman Lavoie has three partners and 20 staff members.

The merged operation will be known as Ruby Stein Wagner.

"The trend within our industry is toward consolidation," spokesman Joe Havas said. "The service industry has become highly competitive. There is a definite need to provide clients with a varied range of expertise."

Ruby Stein Wagner is headquartered in Montreal with offices in Toronto. The company is also affiliated with Jeffreys Henry International.

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Business Outlook

CURRENT ANNUITY & RRIF RATES as of November 4, 1988			
MONTHLY INCOMES BASED ON $50,000 RRSP PURCHASE commencing one month from purchase date.			
		Male	Female
LIFE ANNUITY No Guaranteed Term	Age 60	524.00	490.00
	65	568.00	518.00
	71	652.00	580.00
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	Age 60	504.00	480.00
	65	531.00	502.00
	71	571.00	540.00
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	Age 60	464.00	
	65	474.00	
	71	500.00	

BEST CURRENT RRIF RATES				
1 Year	3 Years	5 Years	10 Years	To age 90
10.375%	10.6%	10.75%	10.9%	11%

PLEASE NOTE: The choices shown represent only a few of the many annuities and RRIFs that are available. Some companies increase the RRIF rates by ¼% on larger amounts. These rates are the best available from a regular survey produced by a national annuity quotation service and are made available by Sherr, Bergstein & Crackower Annuity Insurance Agency of Toronto.

Tread very carefully with spousal RRIF

The Readers Ask:

By MURRAY SHERR, BUNNY BERGSTEIN & EARL CRACKOWER

Question: What is the rule regarding spousal RRSP contributions when my wife's entire RRSP is used to purchase an RRIF in the same year I make the last contribution.

Answer: Spousal RRSP contributions may be used to purchase a RRIF by your spouse and the income from this RRIF will be paid to her. The liability for the tax on that income may however, in part, be charged back to you if you do not follow the rules with care.

Revenue Canada, Taxation, has ruled that if a spousal contribution or contributions have been made in the year of purchase of the RRIF, or the two previous taxation years, then any income produced by the RRIF, above the MINIMUM formula will be taxed back to the contributing spouse until after the three years are passed.

Where the above applies, you should be very sure that your spouse takes only the minimum amount for three years. You should also be sure that you allow flexibility to change the income stream after the third year. Incidentally this rule does not apply to an annuity, if the annuity is non-commutable.

Question: I will be retiring from work at the end of this year. When I asked to have an RRIF instead of the usual pension income I was told that this is not allowed. Can you please explain why?

If you have been employed 10 years and are over 45, your income from an employee pension plan will be guided by the rules of the Ontario pension legislation. This requires that you must have a pension, meaning an income for all of your life, from these savings. An income for all of your life may also include all of your spouse's life. But it does not include a cashing-in provision.

Since an RRIF may, under the new Revenue Canada taxation rules, be cashed in at any time, you cannot have an RRIF from Registered Pension Plan monies. Even is you were to transfer your funds out of the pension plan and into an RRSP, it would have to be in a "locked-in" RRSP. This means that no cash privileges or RRIFs are allowed.

Question: I am age 62 and will be quiting my job at the end of this year. Do you think that I would be better off taking the Canada Pension Plan right away or should I wait until I'm 65? What will I lose in penalty by taking the pension early?

Why wait, especially if you can use the added income? We believe that you will be better off to take what you can get as early as you can get it. Each of us has just so many months of life left and if you don't take it early you are passing up funds that you can have and that you may never get a chance to collect later. If, in fact, you don't need the money, give it to the grandchildren or to charity, but take it now — it belongs to you.

As for the penalty, it is a reduction of ½ of 1% per month for each month that your age is less than 65. However, it really isn't a penalty because the pension is indexed annually and therefore comes back up as time passes.

* * *

All questions on annuities, RRIFs or RRSPs should be directed to Sherr, Bergstein & Crackower Annuity Insurance Agency, 272 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 203, Toronto M5M 4M1; telephone (416) 787-4517.

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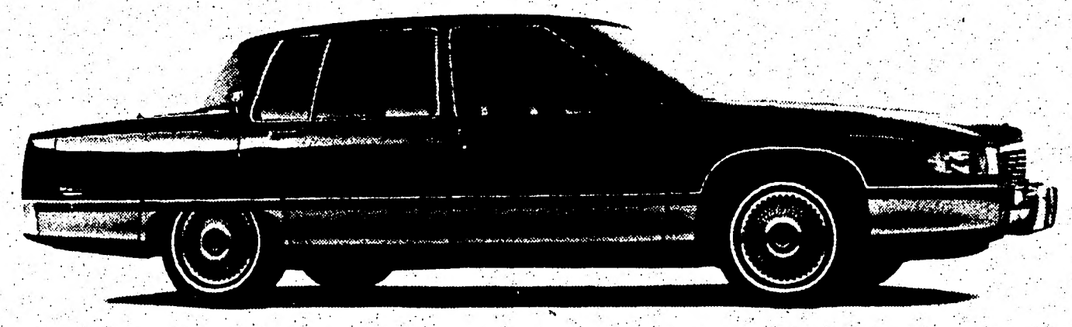


1968. It was a very good year. Because in 1968 Marvin Starr opened his Pontiac Buick Dealership at 3132 Eglinton Avenue East. It's now 1988 and Marvin has added a Cadillac Franchise. Okay, so it took 20 years. Remember, Marvin didn't become a Starr overnight. Think of it as GM's 20th anniversary present to Marvin.

With Marvin's new Cadillac Franchise comes the distinctive Cadillac style. And at Marvin Starr you get complete Cadillac service that's as close as your telephone.

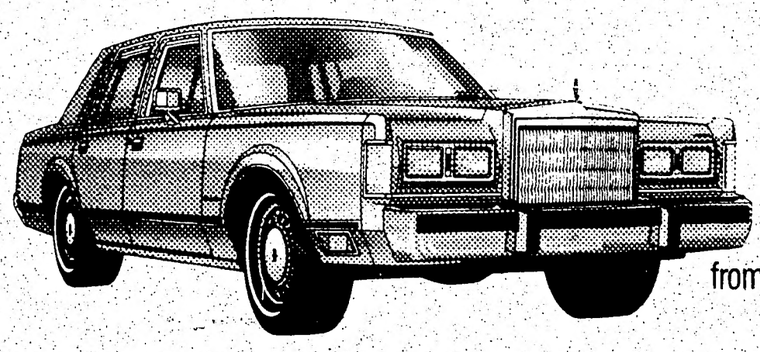
Marvin didn't become a Starr overnight.

But Jim Forsythe just might. He's the Cadillac Service Manager at Marvin Starr Pontiac Buick Cadillac Inc. Call him at 264-3451, and he'll tell you all about Marvin Starr's servicing of the new '89 Cadillacs. As well, there's the *Cadillac scheduled maintenance service warranty program* – a new all inclusive, no charge, 3 year or 100,000 km maintenance program for all '89 Cadillacs. And if you ask him, Jim will even tell you how he'll give you the free use of a courtesy car while your Cadillac is being serviced. Just another part of the Cadillac style and the reason why the Cadillac is North America's number one luxury car for the last 40 years. Don't wait 20 years to get your Cadillac. Marvin did.

Marvin Starr Pontiac Buick Cadillac Inc.
3132 Eglinton Avenue East 264-2311

GateWay LINCOLN

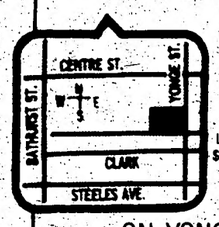
Brand new 1989 Lincolns for Less.



1989 Town Car from $33,999.
List is $37,274.
+ Frt., tax, lic.

Gateway Lincoln Mercury is Metro's newest Lincoln Dealership. Located on north Yonge Street, just above Clark Avenue, Gateway maintains a separate Lincoln showroom and staff. Our Lincoln specialists sell and lease only Lincolns and luxury lines, like Continental, Mark VII, Scorpio, Town Car, Merkur, LSC. So when you come to us for service, you'll be talking to Lincoln & Luxury car people; people who know and understand about providing that little extra you want and to which you are entitled.

The Gateway to Lincolns is wide open.



Leases are 48 months with $3,500 Down Payment, plus 1st and security. Freight, licensing and P.S.T., plus air tax additional.

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THORNHILL

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REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

1 Houses For Sale

1 Houses For Sale

Forest Hill
488-2875 REAL ESTATE INC. REALTOR 226-1987

CENTRAL PROPERTIES

DEVELOPERS WANTED!
20 acres of prime prop. ready for developer. Call now for info. J. Hendler 488-2875.

LOWER VILLAGE ESTATE
A most distinguished home for a very special family. Exceptional principal rms. Elegant staircase. Prof. landscaped grdn. Servants quarters + more. For appt. Call J. Hendler 488-2875.

LOWER VILLAGE $1,580,000
What financing! $400,000. Interest free for 3 years! Stone exterior, 5 bdrms. Pool, move-in condition. 54'x135' lot! Cathy Kwinter 488-2875.

FOREST HILL BIG REDUCTION
Elegant 3 storey centre hall. Modern eat-in kit. 5 bdrm. (lge. master/dress suite). Gorgeous lib. w/frpl. Offered at $1,399,000. A. Pak 488-2875.

HEATH NR. RUSSELL HILL RD.
$1.2M. . .Superb duplex 9 bdrs., 6 ba's, June 89 closing. Legal owner offices. 50x122, VTB 2nd mtge. $200,000. Open 10%. 400 amps. Circ. brk., gas, fin'd bsmt., 2 frpl. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

CORTLEIGH BLVD. FAB. RENO!
Ready to move in! 4 bdrm. + nanny's, 4 baths, skylights, marble, extras galore, main flr. den. w/o from huge kitchen. Call S. Slater/R.Roebuck 488-2875.

LIVE IN PROF. OFFICES $899K
Red'd from $1.4 mil. 5 bdr., 4 frplc, superb oak panelling. Legal for bsmt. apt. r/inlaw. Vacant, md's quarters. Det. gar. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

INVESTORS MULTI FAMILY ANNEX
Large semi 3 flrs 25' frontage. Good Income + owner's residence. Near Avenue Rd. North of Bloor. Excl. low 8's. John Thomson 488-2875.

INVESTORS TAKE NOTE!
Income poroperty in good dwntn. loc. 2 enormous attached Victorians with excellent net return. $859,000. Brenda Posluns 488-2875.

1ST AD! CEDARVALE BEAUTY!
SOLD
$829,000. Unique modern design, soaring ceilings, 4 bdrms. Den & fam. rm., 2 frplcs. Back patio. Deep lot. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

LOWER VILLAGE FOR $819K!
Sunny centre hall. Stone, stucco, leaded glass, rich wood, marble add up to traditional luxury. 4 bdrm., library, city garden. S. McShane 488-2875.

ALEXANDRA WOOD AREA!!!
Reduced! 50x174 lot. Main flr. den & bath. Spacious living & dining rms. 4 bdrms. Charming facade. $795,000. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

4-PLEX REDUCED $769,000
Prime Annex just N. of Bloor. $67,000 yr. pot. income. total reno, 7 bdrms., 7 ba's, cent. vac., appl's incl. 4 meters. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

RENOVATOR'S DREAM VICTORIAN
Prime annex Yorkville area offers easy cosmetic update. Vendor must sell! For details call Brenda Thomson 488-2875.

ROXBOROUGH W. TRIPLEX $739K
$52,000 income. Backs onto Ramsden Pk., 3 ensuite laundry, 14 appl's, 2 frplcs., 3 hydro meters, new roof. 7 bdrs. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE A
Price cut of more than $50K on a Bernard Ave. beaut. Victorian home in prime Annex offers great pot. See the house that was a '60's centrefold. Prkng behind English grdn. Pam Chiotti 488-2875.

CEDARVALE! NEW LISTING!
Beautiful centre hall, 4 bdrms., 50x120 lot. W/o from kit. & rec. rm. Hdwd. flrs. French doors, CAC, sec. system. Desirable street. Won't last! $695,000 Reesa Sud 488-2875.

PORT HOPE 3 ACRE HOMEST'D
$659,000. Mn. house 5 bdrs., 3 car, coach hse. 2 stry., workshop cottage, 2 gazebos. Featured in magazines. Prime! Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

1ST AD! LOWER VILLAGE!
Fabulous 3 bdrm. detached twnhse. on quiet crescent! Gleaming parquet flrs. in living & dining rms. Main flr. pdr. rm. Panelled den. Sec. sys. Gar. $629,000. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

FOREST HILL BEST BUY!
"House & Gardens" decor. Sep. living & dining rms. Main flr. den & bath. 3 bdrms. Fin. lower level. CAC. Deep lot. Price slashed to sell. Now offered at $599,000. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

FOREST HILL $599,000
Centre hall. 4 bdrm. Renovate to your taste! Good lot & location! Brenda Posluns 488-2875.

CASA LOMA EXCLUSIVE $545K
Buy this extremely well kept 3 stry semi & easily restore to one family or share with separate quarters with 2 others. Call on this for further details! John Thomson 488-2875.

FOREST HILL $549,000
Gorgeous modern townhouse with every possible extra. Won't last. Maurice Gherson 488-2875.

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CENTRAL PROPERTIES Cont'd

NEW LISTING — ON THE PARK!
Beautiful centre hall, perfect for family, totally updated, near shops, subway, private drive, 3 car garage. $529,000. George Chisholm 488-2875.

DOCTORS, YONGE/EGLINTON?
Lovely 3 bdrm, townhouse, spacious living area. CAC, plus! Deep lot, parking. $529,000. Make an offer. Maurice Gherson 488-2875.

BEST VALUE IN TORONTO!
See this unique 3 stry. T.H. at Yonge/Davisville. Lots of extras. Incl. mn. flr. den. Central air & intercom. Judy Hendler 488-2875.

DUPLEX IN THE ANNEX!!
Prime location close to Bloor, large 3 bdrm, owner's suite with 2 washrooms & laundry. Also 2 more apt's. $509,000. Mr. Chisholm 488-2875.

MIDTOWN — BALMORAL T.H.
$489,000. Beautiful deep south lot. chic 3 bdrm. Renov. Front pad pkg. Walk to TTC, shops. w/deck off kit. Judy Silverberg 488-2875.

AVENUE RD. — LAWRENCE
New townhome. 3 bdrms., fam. rm. Skylight, deck. Still time to pick decor. G. Cole 488-2875.

ADD A SECOND . . .
Floor, or live in this lovely 3 bdrm. Alexandra Woods bungalow as is. Totally updated, fin. rec. room etc. $459,000. Maurice Gherson 488-2875.

LOWER VILLAGE $449,000
It's time to deal! Bring an offer and live in the heart of Forest Hill. 2 storey, 3 bdrm. Quiet street. Brenda Posluns 488-2875.

LIVE IN OFFICE — BERRYMAN
Yorkville just E. of Hazelton Ave. Semi, $399K, S. city view, reno. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

FIRST AD YO... SOLD SHEPPARD
3 bdrm. bung., close to sh...g, fully updated + fin. bsmnt. J. Hendler 488-2875.

DEVELOPER'S LOT! SOUTH SIDE
Prime loc'n. Immed. poss'n. Ready for building in the spring. Call now J. Hendler 488-2875.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING — $349K
35 Pears on the Park! E. of Avenue Rd., 3+ 1 bdrs., vacant, 2 stry. semi, fin'd bsmt., lg. kitch. w/sl. gl. drs. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

INVESTOR'S TASTY TREAT!
With 4 bthrms., 4 car park., 2 storeys & more, this multi-family unit will give rise to great bread annually in 3 kits. Shaw/Dupont. Tenanted w/no leases. Call Loni Ingber/Pam Chiotti 266-1987.

ROYAL YORK AND BLOOR!
Totally updated 2 bdrm. bungalow in prime location, dark hardwood floors, finished rec. room. $295,000. Mr. Chisholm/Mrs. Weinstein 488-2875.

STRACHAN AVE. RESTORATION
Offered at $285,000. 3 bedrm., large principal rooms, hwd. flrs. Maurice Gherson 488-2875.

DOWNTOWN TO... SOLD OUSE $269K
Beautiful open concept with ...e drive, skylight, walk to Queen St. shops, priced to sell. George Chisholm 488-2875.

CITY'S MOST UNIQUE LOFT!
Most sought after style of renovated warehouse has very limited choice, so act quickly to see this one bdrm penthouse with low fees. Near Dome. $249,000. John Thomson 488-2875.

HOT NEW AREA — 68 MASSEY
$269,000. Near trendy Queen St., Vict. reno. twnhse., 1-5 pc., 1-4 pc., dble. gar. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

REACH FOR THE STARS!
From your 24 ft, skyview deck/walk-out off large master bedroom. This high-tech multi-level condo with indoor prkng. is downtown T.O. living at its finest. Call Loni Ingber/Pam Chiotti 266-1987.

INDULDGE . . .
. . . in character & charm. Move-in to Riverdale's trendiest area. Open concept 2 bdrm. 2 bath home. eat-in kit. All new + tastefully renovated. $219,000. P. Orban 488-2875.

PENTHOUSE 1055 SQ. FT. $140K
Invest or live in this. Great location on best value. 2 bdrms., 2 baths. M. Stone 488-2875.

NORTH PROPERTIES

BATHURST/GLENCAIRN
This custom home to be built features Mn. flr. fam & lib. oversized kit. 5 bdrms, 7 baths with exquisite finishes & quality workmanship. Fran London 226-1987.

THINKING OF THORNHILL?
Then think of 3 bdrms., fin. basmt., garage, lovely backyard. Close to shopping, buses, schools, park. Nice home in a friendly comm. 1 phone call to Loni Inger is all it takes. Call 226-1987 now.

YORK MILLS AND BAYVIEW
Location, location, lot 50 x 130 with older 3 bedroom bungalow, $469K, or new custom 4 bedroom + den or 5 bedroom completely upgraded home. For details call Saryl Spector or Sharon Bobkin 226-1987.

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Forest Hill
488-2875 REAL ESTATE INC. REALTOR 226-1987

NORTH PROPERTIES Cont'd

WILLOWDALE CUSTOM HOME
4000 sq. ft. 5 bedroom 2 storey. Many upgrades. Ceramic, hardwood, oak library, custom kitchen, 2 walkouts to cedar decks, cen. air, cen. vac., intercom, alarm system. Call Saryl or Lionel Spector 226-1987.

BACKING ON PARK THORNHILL
100 x 300 ft. Prime location, space for pool, tennis court, etc. 5000 sq. ft. custom 5 bedroom 2 storey with 3 car garage, fully upgraded, ceramics, marble, oak, etc. Saryl or Lionel Spector 226-1987.

RICHMOND HILL! YONGE/#7
Prime lot in super location, 100' front. $589,000. Ingrid, Erica 226-1987.

BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD $949,000.
4500 sq. ft. of quality perfection, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, 3 firepl., cathedral foyer, skylights & marble floors, 46 ft. rec. rm. bar, w/o to garden. Expensive extras & upgrades. Donna Weiser/Jim Maguire. 226-1987.

YORK MILLS HOT SPOT
Luxury classic home — quality construction. Steel beams & columns. Elegant 2 storey foyer, gourmet kitchen with sth. garden view. Marvellous value at $1,695,000. Joan Ziezold 226-1987.

HOGGS HOLLOW/YONGE ST.
Enter through an acrylic dome to a marble foyer & sculpted walls, vaulted ceilings, circular stairwell designed by Peter Peterson in a serene treed setting. Jim Maguire/Donna Weiser 226-1987.

BAYVIEW & 7 LUXURY TOWNHOME
Almost new spacious 3 bdrm. Formal living rm. w/marble fireplace. Master w/Roman tub, ceramics, appls. & extras. Jim Maguire/Donna Weiser 226-1987.

GREAT NEW FAMILY AREA
Grand exterior — pretty interior! Fab. 2 sty. foyer, bright, well proportioned rooms. Oak circ. staircase, 4 bdrms., ceramics, security, quiet crescent located on parkland. A must see! Rena Bader 226-1987.

BATHURST WILSON REDUCED!!
5 bdrms. plus huge lot! Main floor fam. rm. plus fin. base. apt. Very large eat-in kit. 6th bdrm. on main floor, cent, air, new furn., new roof, appl. etc. etc. Must sell R. Trachel 226-1987.

JUST LISTED BAYVIEW VILL.
$479,000. 4 bedrooms, immaculate home totally updated,two walkouts to 2 large cedar decks, beautiful backyard, gleaming hardwood floors, two fireplaces, neutral decor. Dianne Baldacchin 226-1987.

BATHURST/WILSON REDUCED!!
5 bdrms + huge lot! Mn Flr fam rm + fin. bsmt. apt. Very large eat-in kit. 6th bdrm on main flr. CAC, new furnace, new roof, appls, etc. Must Sell! R. Trachter 226-1987.

TRIPLEX BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Reside rent, or resell. Legal 3-2 bdrm. large rms. appls. on TTC plaza. Goldie Kay 226-1987.

BAYVIEW/#7 — 2 CUSTOM HOMES
Just listed! To be built spring '89. 4 bdrms., 3/4 baths, 2 st. foyer, fam. rm. & den, 2 w/o, ceramics, jacuzzi & more! Priced at $479,900. & $499,900. Exclusive with Carol Greenglass 226-1987.

BAYVIEW/SHEPPARD $775,000.
New custom 4 bdrm. with fin. bsmnt., 5 baths, sauna, fam. rm. & oak lib., 2 st. marble foyer, skylites, superior quality & design, loaded with extras, best buy in area! Carol Greenglass 226-1987.

LESLIE/SHEPPARD
Luxury townhome — like model. New broadloom, 5 appl., CAC, 2 fireplaces, w/o lower level to garden. Finest in prestige complex. Donna Weiser 226-1987.

BAYVIEW/SHEPPARD CUSTOM
Top quality finishings. Over 4100 sq. ft. Marble jacuzzi, floating staircase, outstanding design, south lot, prime location. Jim Maguire 226-1987.

BAYVIEW-STEELES TOWNHOME
Tri-Del blt. exec. New gourmet kit., cathedral ceilings & fireplace. W/o family rm. to private garden. Master w/loft & dressing area. Small prestige complex. Donna Weiser/Jim Maguire 226-1987.

SERENITY ON THE RAVINE
Perfect home for growing family + choice location in Willowdale! 2 storey, 5 bdrms., 4 w/o's, great lower level. Pool-sized lot. Close to shops, TTC & schools. View with Rena Bader 226-1987.

BATHURST/GLENCAIRN
Hillmount Ave. Custom 4200 sq.ft. home to be built. 5 bdrms., 7 baths, fin. bsmt., superior finishings & design. Buy now at pre-construction costs. To view plans call Fran London 226-1987.

DESIRABLE ADDRESS . . .
Impressive home! Superb opportunity to own this unique Bayview property. Unusual design, gracious flow, sun-filled princ. rms. with magnif. views of landscaped sth. garden & pool. Rena Bader 226-1987.

SHEPPARD-DON MILLS
$349,900. 3 bdrm. bungalow. Immac. home on lovely landscaped lot, 2 frpls., professionally fin. bsmt. Move-in cond. Dianne Baldacchin 226-1987.

BATHURST/ST. CLAIR REDUCED
$259,900 det. 2stry in Popular Wychwood park. area. Bright kit, with solarium. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, sauna, dble grge. Ideal starter home. Hurry! Won't Last! Ann Kamin/Fran London 226-1987.

FOREST HILL REAL ESTATE INC.

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

SADIE MORANIS LIMITED REALTOR

PERSONALIZED SERVICE — QUALITY HOMES

CURRENTLY 4 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU IN THE GREATER TORONTO AREA

801 York Mills Rd. (York Mills & Leslie).....(416) 449-2020
2658 Yonge Street (Yonge at Lytton).....(416) 487-4343
10265 Yonge Street (Richmond Hill/Thornhill).(416) 737-1100
48 Main Street, Markham N. (Markham/Unionville)(416) 471-9800

LAWRENCE PK. FRENCH MANOR ESTATE
$3,900,000. Quality & character can never be duplicated, renovated to the "Nth" degree. 7 + bdrms., 10 modern baths. European gourmet kit. Judi Gottlieb 449-2020.

DREAM HOME BAYVIEW NORTH
$2,650,000. New 13,000 sq. ft. home built by Sonada. Highest quality fin. & workmanship w/ind. pool & squash court, outdoor tennis on 2 acre lot. H. Elbadawi 449-2020.

OLD COLONY! SEEING IS BELIEVING
$2,498,000. Elegant 6,200 sq. ft. home w/indoor pool, 2 saunas. Impressive princ. rms. Exquisite finishing, marble ent., superb workmanhsip. H. Elbadawi 449-2020.

MAGNIFICENT NEW HOME! 77 TRUMAN
$1,695,000. 5,000 sq. ft. luxury! By Bretward, lot 60 x 267, featuring walls of glass, high ceilings, library, family room. 5 bdrms., 3 garage! Call J. Smith 449-2020.

TENNIS ANYONE! BAYVIEW SOUTH 401
$1,550,000. New 5,200 sq. ft. home built by Sonada Homes on a beaut. lot, all the finest fin. + superb workmanship. Choose your own finishes. H. Elbadawi 449-2020.

BUILD A DREAM BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS
$1,488,000. 1st ad. Custom 5,300 sq. ft. to be built. Personalize to your taste. Luxury finishes thruout, walkout basement, desirable location. S. Kert 449-2020.

LOCATION! ST. ANDREWS-GORDON RD.!
$1,388,000. Super custom home. 5,000 sq. ft., 2 storey, 5 bdrms. Fabulous design! W/o basement, great lot! Close to French Immersion school. Joan Bernstein 449-2020.

1ST AD CUSTOM HOME RAVINE LOT!!
$1,340,000. Yonge-York Mills, 75 x 190 lot. Over 4,200 sq. ft., luxury finishes, fam. rm. + lib. 5 bdrms., 4 baths. Ultra kit., marble ceramics, mouldings. S. Kert 449-2020.

NEW HOME ON RAVINE
$1,130,000. Spectacular 5 bdrm. on prestigious crescent is about to be constructed. Over 4,400 sq. ft. All the features you would expect & more. Dorann Gottlieb 487-4343.

"NEW" BAYVIEW YORK MILLS
$1,294,900. Sensational plans + designer's finishes. 75 x 150' park-like setting w/inground pool. Over 4,400' of dynamic living space. Details w/Heddy Blaug 449-2020.

BAYVIEW VILLAGE "CURB APPEAL"
$808,000. Nestled in quiet cul-de-sac. Extraordinary 88' lot with circular drive. Quality 4 bedrm., main floor den + family room. Please call Barbara Barker 449-2020.

A PERFECT BIG/LITTLE HOUSE
$549,000. Superbly bright L/R & D/R., cosy family room, fireplace, private master suite, skylights. Renovated. Impeccable! Walk to subway. Sally Moore 487-4343.

BAYVIEW STEELES QUIET CRESCENT
$539,000. Sensational value — 2 storey, 4 bdrms., main floor family room, quality finishings in most desirable area. Please call Heddy Blaug 449-2020.

BAYVIEW VILLAGE!! PRESTIGE PLUS!!
$489,000. Beautiful split level home on quiet cul-de-sac. 3 bdrms., 3 baths, main floor family room, 2 fireplaces, large eat-in kitchen. Treed lot. Gabor Horvath 449-2020.

WYCLIFFE OLDE TOWNE LESLIE/STEELES
$469,000. Superior 4 bdrm., 3½ baths + main flr. fam. room. Beautifully fin. lower level, hardwood floors, sauna, Jacuzzi, separate shower. Mary Mansell 487-4343.

PRICE — LOCATION — CONVENIENCE
$289,000. Low maintenance, high quality, spacious condominium townhouse at Bathurst & Sheppard. Large high-tech kit. Hurry! Dorann Gottlieb/Allan Consky 487-4343.

MIDTOWN

MUSKOKA IN THE CITY "YORK MILLS"
$3,250,000. Desirable Oxbow Rd. backs on Wilket Creek! Ranch bungalow with walkout lower level, pool + tennis court. Irreplaceable! Call Barbara Barker, 449-2020.

EXCLUSIVE LOWER VILLAGE ESTATE
$3,250,000. The perfect setting for formal entertaining or family living. Very deep private grounds. Beautiful detail throughout! Please call Sally Moore, 487-4343.

LAWRENCE PARK — LUXURY LIVING
$1,680,000. Charm & grace. Wrap around lead windows in main flr. fam. rm. & 2nd floor lib. 3 f/p's. to cuddle up to 4 bdrm., 4 baths, sauna & more. Samantha Young 449-2020.

LOWER VILLAGE — CENTRE HALL
$1,425,000. Best value in area. Deep lot, lovely principal rooms, 6 bdrms., main floor family room, great location! To view please call Sally Moore, 487-4343.

1ST AD! DESIRED LAWRENCE PARK!
$1,295,000. Sprawling 6 bdrm., 4 baths, custom home on magnificent lot. Sumptuous details & unique design. Huge family rm. Main flr. den. Barbara Consky 487-4343.

1 Houses For Sale

SADIE MORANIS LIMITED REALTOR

LOWER FOREST HILL VILLAGE
$1,250,000. Prestigious street. Great curb appeal. 5 bdrms. Family rm., finished lower level, central air. Plans for addition available. Natalie Schacter, 449-2020.

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS NEW HOME!
$1,145,000. Luxury custom home, quality construction, 3,800 sq. ft. South garden. Extras galore. Fully finished basement. Please call Judy Horvath, 449-2020.

LOWER FOREST HILL VILLAGE
$1,090,000. Elegant updated Tudor home. Main floor family room. 5 bdrms., 5 baths, finished lower level, mint condition. Please call Natalie Schacter, 449-2020.

COUNTRY SETTING ON GLENGROVE WEST
$1,088,000. Total renov. to capture your imagination. Ultra family room on main. French doors to patio. 4 + bdrms. Master overlooks garden. Renee Bald, 487-4343.

ROSEDALE 3 STOREY 5 BEDROOMS
$1,080,000. Prime street. Gracious renovated home, superb kitchen, large principal rooms. 4-5 bdrm., 4 baths. Lovely private garden. Judy Horvath, 449-2020.

LYTTON BLVD. — OLD ENGLISH CHARM
$1,060,000. Elegance and charm prevail thruout! This unique gracious 8 room centre hall! Main floor library + w/o to lovely south garden. Daena Allen, 487-4343.

LOWER VILLAGE — OUTSTANDING VALUE!
$949,000. A dramatic home offering 4,200 sq. ft. of luxury. Huge principal rooms, stunning kitchen, unforgettable master suite. Dorann Gottlieb / Daryl Black 487-4343.

YORK MILLS-LESLIE — NEW SUMMER '89
$825,000. 3,100 sq. ft. in most desirable area, quality construction, unbeatable value. Choose designs & colours from builders samples. Barbara Barker, 449-2020.

CONVENIENCE SPACE CHARM & INCOME
$795,000. This property has it all. High ceilings, fireplace & deck with each suite. 1 3-bdrm., 2 2-bdrm. & 1 bachelor. Parking for 4 cars. Call Samantha Young, 449-2020.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY!
$749,000. 4 luxury renovated suite in one of Toronto's most sought after rental neighborhoods, high return on investment. Call Allan Consky, 487-4343.

1ST AD! SHERWOOD PARK EXCLUSIVE!
$499,900. Bask in sunlit warmth & substance. Yonge/Eglinton, 4 bdrm. reno. Rich wood, sparkling new white kit. Very special! Hurry. Call Barb Consky, 487-4343.

OPPORTUNITY IN FOREST HILL
$449,000. Charming 2 storey, 3 bedroom home with eat-in kitchen. South facing garden plus additional side lot. View by appointment with Dorann Gottlieb, 487-4343.

"BEST BUY" AVENUE RD./ELM RD.
$369,900. Fabulous renovated bungalow, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, skylight! Fireplace! Fantastic lower level. Private drive. Close to amenities. Joan Bernstein, 449-2020.

COUNTRY PROPERTIES

RICHMOND HILL — A REAL BEAUTY!!
$759,000. Overlooking parkland and pond, pool with a bubble for year round swim. 4 bdrms., large principal rooms, many upgrades. Wendy Azzarello, 449-2020.

COMMERCIAL — MARKHAM NORTH
$749,000. 282 ft. hwy. front. Garden centre in operation. 3 entrances. Large older home, newly renovated flower shop, 2 greenhouses + barn. Call M. J. Sider, 471-8800.

COUNTRY ESTATE
$749,000. Executive home on 5 acres + pond. Separate liv. & din. rm. Main flr. fam. rm., 4 bdrms. South exposure. Newly decorated. Mary Jean Sider, 471-8800.

CONDOMINIUMS

BEYOND THE EXCEPTIONAL
$799,000. Style & elegance. 2 bdrm. penthouse looking out over Lake Ontario. Magnificent concept. High quality finishes. Call Joanne Solsberg-Kleinstein, 487-4343.

THINK ABOUT THIS VALUE FOR YOU!
$549,000. Bedford Glen T. House. 2,700 ft. at $200 a sq. ft. 4 bdrm., 4 bath, 30' liv. & din. rm. Fin. lower level. Lge. gdn. 3 parking spots & much more. L. Taylor, 449-2020.

ST. CLAIR-YONGE — EXCLUSIVE 2 BDRM.
$350,000. Popular "West Clair", former model suite. Thousands in upgrades, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, underground parking. Best location! Wendy Azzarello, 449-2020.

RENTALS

ATTENTION YUPPIES — NEW CUSTOM
$2,500/mo. Downtown 3 bdrm. rental; separate master suite loft; granite, marble & skylights; open gourmet kitchen. For more details call Judi Gottlieb, 449-2020.

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THE SADIE MORANIS OPEN HOUSE REPORT
SAT. & SUN. 11:35 A.M., 12:35 P.M. & 1:35 P.M.
on CFRB 1010
AM STEREO

1 Houses For Sale

MARTIN ATKINS CONDOMINIUM BUYING CENTRE

97 CUMBERLAND STREET 961-3300

CENTRAL

YONGE ST.-DOWNTOWN
$170,000 — Spacious studio, high floor, newly decorated, European kitchen., south exposure. Marilyn Greenbaum.

YONGE AND DAVENPORT
$229,900 — 1 bedroom, beautifully refurbished, mirrored doors, 3 new appliances, southwest view. Call Maggie Powell.

THE ANNEX
$199,900 — Unique 1 bdrm, high ceilings, marble flrs, great loc. Call Marilyn Greenbaum.

POLO CLUB
$212,000 — 1 bedroom, great southeast view, European appl. Call Kelly Bourne.

82 LOMBARD
$315,000 - 2 bdrm, 2 bths, sep. dining, 6 pc. ensuite + jacuzzi, 6 appls., Parking. Call Mayer Gabay.

WALMER RD.
$354,000 — Fully upgraded Calif. suite, 1 bdrm + library, unobstructed view, jacuzzi. Call Jeffery Train.

MT. PLEASANT & EGLINTON
$335,000 — 3 storey twnhme, marble fireplace, super eat-in kit. Maggie Powell.

MT. PLEASANT & EGLINTON
$345,900 — All the comforts of home without the headaches, townhouse with impressive rm sizes, space & light. Barbara or Wendy.

DAKOTA — AVE. & DAVENPORT
$274,900 — 1 bdrm. plus solarium, beautiful low-rise condo, walk to Yorkville. Call Maggie Powell.

NORTH

YONGE - MAJOR MAC
$183,400 — 2 bdrm, 2 bths, 5 appls., parking, close to GO station. Mayer Gabay.

YONGE & FINCH
$289,000 — Luxury 1 bdrm, flr to ceiling windows, ensuite, storage, access to subway. Call Jeffery Train.

100 UPPER MADISON
$263,500 — Large 1 bdrm + den, European kitchen, 5 appls., rec facilities, hardwood flrs. Ensuite laundry. Call Marilyn Greenbaum

YONGE & FINCH
$315,000 — 2 bdrm, excellent rec centre, 2 parking spaces, close to subway. Call Bill Goldstein.

YONGE & SHEPPARD
$370,000 — Superb investor opportunity, brand new suite, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, numerous upgrades. Call Barbara/Wendy.

NEW

ESPLANADE
From $162,000, luxury of O'Keefe Centre, near completion.

EGLINTON AVE. WEST
From $148,800. Close to shopping, transportation. Possession early spring.

MISSISSAUGA-HURONTARIO
From $147,500. Luxury suites. Great prices with possession '88.

MISSISSAUGA-SQUARE ONE
From $175,000. Occupancy '89. Recreation facilities. Luxury building.

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1 Houses For Sale

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venture inc., realtor
an independent member broker

WANDA BIERNAT
Sales Representative

26 CREEKSIDE RD.
(Bayview/Steeles)

Unique elegantly appointed contemporary custom 4-Bdrm. home on quiet cul-de-sac in prestigious neighbourhood.
Close proximity to private, primary and secondary schools, TTC and shops.
A one-of-a-kind home ideal for the discerning professional family.

!!!LUXURY . . . MUST BE SEEN!

OPEN HOUSE, Sunday 2-6 pm. or call Wanda Biernat, 736-9797, Re/Max Venture Inc., Realtor, for details.

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

BATHURST/CLARK UNIQUE SPRINGFARM MODEL
4 + 1 bdrm, fam. rm., fin. bsmt., nanny's quarters, premium lot, over 2,350 sq. ft. of luxury! *Marlon Green 224-2800.

STRATHALLAN WOOD & BATHURST
Vendor has bought! Beautifully renovated home, $$$ spent in upgrades & extras — Won't last long! *Yally Ross 223-5100.

VENDOR SAYS SELL!! BATHURST/CENTRE
Magnificent 5 bdrm home on lrg. lot, fam. rm. & library, all amenities a few short steps from home. *Becky Wener 224-2800.

CHAPLIN ESTATES — $534,900 — 4 BDRM LUXURY
Large principal rooms, private drive, 3 car garage, needs a little of your TLC to make it perfect. *Jeff Tabachnick 223-5100.

PRICED TO SELL! LARGE TOWNHOUSE
Bathurst/Antibes — central air, firepl. and too many other lovely features to mention here! *Cila Fleischmann 224-2800.

VALUE NOT TO BE MISSED! BATHURST/STEELES
4 oversized bdrms, combined living/dining, direct access to gar., central air and $$$$ spent in extras. *Becky Wener 224-2800.

ROOM WITH A VIEW! GREENLANE AREA — 5 BDRM
Spacious principal rooms, w/o to deck, interlock & much, much more — great value at $488,800. *Jeff Tabachnick 223-5100.

BATHURST/STEELES OVER 3,000 SQ. FT. + 45' FRONT
Den + fam. rm., huge master bdrm w/5 pce. ensuite, w/o to deck, hrdwd flrs. — Great value won't last! *Rik Birken 224-2800.

CARLTON MASTERPIECE — THE BRIDLE PATH $3.8
A special offering, 6 bdrms, 10' ceilings, extensive use of marble & granite, floor to ceiling windows, overlooks magnificent grounds, ideal for court & pool. *Bev Burstein 223-5100.

HOME & GARDEN DECOR — BATHURST/SHEPPARD T.H.
Cathedral ceiling, 3 bdrms, central air, fin. bsmt., huge kit., 2 w/o's & thousands in extras! *Becky Wener 224-2800.

CUSTOM HOME ON ONE ACRE PLUS!!
In beautiful Woodland Acres, 4+ bdrm, fin. bsmt. w/wet bar, sauna, white kit, center island, triple car gar, outstanding workmanship & quality thruout $959K. *Gayle Friendly 223-5100.

BAYVIEW/WILLOWBROOK — 1ST AD! $449,900
Impressive 4 bdrm executive home w/main flr family rm & laundry, open staircase, prof. fin. w/o bsmt. *Bev Burstein 223-5100.

JUST LISTED! BEAUTIFUL HOME ON CUL-DE-SAC
Bathurst/Finch area, Loaded — must be seen. *Yally Ross 223-5100.

BAYVIEW/16TH — 4 BDRM HOME ON PIE LOT
Ceramics, hardwood flrs, central air & vac, huge fam. rm. — Definitely a value too good to miss! *Larry Wronzberg 224-2800.

BAYVIEW - SHEPPARD NEW HOME BY BARABCO $829K
Now under const., approx. 3,700 sq. ft. on south facing lot, 50' x 150' — innovative plans avail. *Bev Burstein 223-5100.

YONGE/CLARKE 3 BDRM DET. 2 STOREY
Fin. bsmt., all appl., ceramics, shows like new! This great value won't last long — act now! *Nathan Weizblet 224-2800.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS — NEW & BEAUTIFUL!!
Select from 3 magnificent homes now being built by Master Builder on large lots on most sought after streets! Quality and Craftsmanship thruout. *Bev Burstein 223-5100.

YONGE/DREWRY 3,800 SQ. FT. — NEW HOME
4 bdrm, beside park, separate entry to bsmt., many extras included in low price — Great Value. *Zila Berkovich 224-2800.

*Sales Rep.

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This advertisement is not intended to solicit property now listed for sale.

1 Houses For Sale

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

BAYVIEW/HWY 7 IDEAL STARTER — 5 MO. NEW
3 bdrm, fam. rm., eat-in kit., partially fin. bsmt., grey/white decor — experience perfection. *Nathan Weizblet 224-2800.

JUST REDUCED! BATHURST/STEELES RENOVATED
4 bdrm backsplit, extra lrg. lot, fin. bsmt., fam. rm. w/firepl, new kit., close to TTC, Schools etc. *Zila Berkovich 224-2800.

6-PLEX IN ROSEDALE AREA — W/O KIT
Hrdwd flrs, wood trim, all appliances, private drive, close to the "heart of downtown." Must Sell! *Pearly Dennis 224-2800.

BATHURST/STEELES 3 BDRM TOWNHOME
Fin. bsmt., new flrs, new kit, quiet court, across from TTC, synagogues, shops — rare opportunity. *Larry Wronzberg 224-2800.

PRICED TO SELL — SPLIT LEVEL HOME
Bathurst S. of Sheppard, main flr. fam. rm., high efficiency furnace, income bsmt., immaculate! *Cila Fleischmann 224-2800.

STEELES/LESLIE FABULOUS HOME — RAVINE LOT
5 bdrms, huge principal rms, modern white kit., hot tub, sauna, totally upgraded w/quality! $799K. *Gayle Friendly 223-5100.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

BATHURST/CLARK PENTHOUSE SUITE
Eastern view, 2 bdrm, 2 full baths, marble, appl's., cac, prkng for 2, ensuite lndry, 1,200 sq. ft. *Marlon Green 224-2800.

BATHURST/CLARK LUX. 2 BDRM
Includes sunden, eat-in kit, 26' living/dining, lndry/storage rm, parking, 1,300 sq. ft., immed. poss. *Annette Lipton 224-2800.

BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES
Lux 2 bdrm w/S. exp., great location. *Yally Ross 223-5100.

3000 BATHURST "VERY SPECIAL" 2 BDRM
Large east corner unit w/parquet flr entry hall, sunden, 24 hr. sec. system. Move Right In! *Miriam Rose 223-5100.

FOR RENT

EXECUTIVE HOME — IMMED POSS!!
Bayview/Hwy 7 — Fam. rm. w/firepl., 5 new appl's, short term considered, great value — only $1,350/mo. *Jeff Tabachnick 223-5100.

YONGE & SHEPPARD 1,430 SQ. FT.
2 bdrm corner unit located in lux. bldg. *Yally Ross 223-5100.

BATHURST/CLARK $1,250/MO & UP — CONDO
2 bdrm, sunden, kit & window, appl., verticals, facilities, references required, immed. poss. *Annette Lipton 224-2800.

YONGE & SHEPPARD CONDO — 14TH FLR
Executive ste., never occupied, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, 5 appl's, balc. + solarium, 1,461 sq. ft., immed poss. *Miriam Rose 223-5100.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

CLIENTS interested in buying or selling anything from a Duplex to an Apt. Bldg. or Plaza contact **Lawrence Wolstat 223-5100.

NEED HELP BUYING A HOME?
This 3 bdrm features a 2 bdrm bsmt apt. all for $252,900 w/only 10% down, in great shape! **Lawrence Wolstat 223-5100.

WELL ESTABLISHED JEWELLERY STORE — FOR SALE
Prime location — on subway - over 11 yrs. selling fine jewellery, statements available. **Lawrence Wolstat 223-5100.

*Sales Rep. **Associate Broker

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ROYAL LEPAGE

GOT KIDS? NEED SPACE?
$549,000 Large Wycliffe Built 5 Bdrm. Home in Thornhill + Walkout Fin. Bsmt., Large 60' Front Lot, Wood Wainscotting on All Three Levels, Call Now! Warren Cooper 221-5515.

BEST KEPT SECRET BEHIND FRONT DOOR!
$294,900 Don Mills/Steeles Loc'n, New White Kit., Mn. Flr. fam. Rm. + F/Place, Bsmt. with In-Law Potential, Call Before Its Gone, Warren Cooper 221-5515 Today!!

ON A CLEAR DAY — YOU CAN SEE FOREVER!
$169,900 Don Mills/Overlea, 18th Floor, Large Upgraded 2 Bdrm. Apt., Faces West! Sparkles! Quick Poss'n. Call Warren Cooper Now! 221-5515.

2 HOUSES * SAME PRICE * SAME AREA
$339,000. A 3 and 4 bdrm. home built by "Rosewood" itself. Quality workmanship. Both have central air, walk-outs, 2-car garages, family rms., lrg. kit., terrific neighbours. Call Jeff Walters at 635-1170.

"FOREST HILL" JUST LISTED
$1,087,000. 5 units + expand large suites, vacant, ideal live-in or investment potential. Joe Friedman 635-1170.

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1 Houses For Sale

HARVEY KALLES

441-2088 *REALTOR* 488-4488

NORTH

POST ROAD THE BRIDLE PATH
$4,950,000 — This home will reflect the excellence you exemplify with its uncompromised luxury throughout. Private master chambers. Outstanding kitchen, breakfast and family room combination with trisided fireplace. Indoor pool, 4 car garage. Please call Elise Kalles 488-4488.

THE BRIDLE PATH
$3,250,000 — An outstanding contemporary with a versatile interior gives this home a very personal sense of style. Magnificent 2 storey glassed entry. Relax, exercise and enjoy the benefits of an indoor pool. Beautiful garden with fountain and tennis court. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

MISTY SANDFIELD
$2,500,000 — A unique contemporary with lavish principal rooms. Luxurious master ... sitting area and fireplace. Beautiful secluded gardens with waterfall and pool. Elise Kalles 488-4488. SOLD

THE BRIDLE PATH
$2,300,000 — Magnificent 150 x 300' lot with southern exposure, secluded by mature trees. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

LUXURIOUS RESIDENCE / POOL
$1,650,000 — Panoramic view of Bayview Country Club Golf Course. 6,600 sq. ft. / 3 levels, 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, 4 fireplaces, hardwood floors. Totally renovated. Fabulous home for entertaining and family living. D. Ruscica / C. Graff 488-4488.

BAYVIEW YORK MILLS
$1,580,000 — Elaborate contemporary with open concept. So spacious, light and airy with greenhouse windows and skylight. Customized with decorative touches throughout. 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, 4 fireplaces. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

CALIFORNIA RANCH BUNGALOW — RENOVATED!
$1,400,000 — This is a treat! 4 bedrooms, main floor den, grand entrance, custom white kitchen, finished basement, w/walk up, marble bathroom, 3 fireplaces, pool & cabana, large lot on cul-de-sac. Frances Novack / Michele Noar 441-2888.

1ST AD LORD SEATON AREA
$1,095,000 — Gorgeous 4,600 sq. ft. new home to be built for summer 89. Good location, fabulous floor plans. 5 bedrooms, lib & fam rm., Scarlett O'Hara staircase, marble, Kohler fixtures, + + + Similar model available for viewing, excellent buy! Arlette Carmona 488-4488.

FOREST GROVE DRIVE
$895,000 — Beautiful possibilities await the imaginative buyer of this 6,000 sq. ft. residence on ravine lot. Flagstone courtyard, indoor atrium. Fantastic kitchen and family room comination with fireplace and walk-out to enormous sundeck with spiral stairway leading to secluded ravine. May we tell you more? Elise Kalles 488-4488.

LOOKING FOR THE PERFECT LOT?
$739,000 — Bathurst / Centre 150' x 100'. Close to synagogue. N. Fruitman / D. Ruscica 488-4488.

BAYVIEW FIFESHIRE PENTHOUSE
$510,000 — Fabulous 2 bdr + den suite w/huge open terrace with view to CN Tower! Over 2,000 square feet of total luxury. An excellent alternative to your large home! Very competitive price. Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

FINCH / WILMINGTON RAVINE
$419,000 — Move in condition + immed. possession. 3+ bedroom, sidesplit, new eat-in kitchen, fam rm., finished basement, master ensuite, C.A.C. Marion Davis 488-4488.

RICHMOND HILL BEAUTY!
$389,000 — Beautifully maintained 2 storey, 4 bedroom family home. Tree-lined st. close to schools, transportation. D. Ruscica 488-4488.

CENTRAL

PRIME ANNEX DUPLEX
$599,000 — Spectacular renovated duplex. Bi-level owner's suite skylights. Fireplace, balconies. Sunfilled spacious rooms. Live in one. Pay off mortgage with the other. Simone Stern/Marion Alberga 441-2888.

VILLAGE GATE P.H. REDUCED!
Excellent 2 bdr / 2 bath apt. in luxury complex. Fireplace, skylight, 2 pkg spots, great storage, fabulous location, see it! J. Solomon 488-4488.

HEATH & SPADINA CONDO
$425,000 — Luxury 2 bdrm, 2 baths, kit & breakfast room. Indoor pool, parking, concierge. Steps to village shops, subway & all amenities. Gert Kerbel 488-4488.

MACPHERSON "THE CHURCH"
Only one in a lifetime does the unusual come along . . . N-o-w is the time! Innovative design techniques have transformed this architecturally unique structure into dynamic 2,500 - 3,100 square-foot condos. Elise Kalles / Toby Farb 488-4488.

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FINE HOMES

STATELY DUNVEGAN ROAD
$1,800,000. Splendid 3-storey, 6 bdrm. residence. Formal living rm., entertainment-sized dining rm., main flr. library. Outstanding pool & garden. Call Elaine Chelin, 483-4337.

ORMSBY CRES. NOW $1,590,000
Tudor residence enhanced with wonderful wood panelling, leaded windows & multi fireplaces. Oversized principal rms., library, 5 baths. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

AWARD WINNING TOWNHOUSE
$849,000. Heath St. W. 3+ bdrm. with w/o to terraced garden. Central air, nanny's quarters & more. Yonge/St. Clair convenience. Call Shawnee Slan, 483-4337.

SHOWS TO PERFECTION
$950,000. Glencairn/Bathurst. Grand entrance with exquisite living & dining area. Luxury custom kitchen. Marble master ensuite, 5 bdrms., main flr. den & powder rm. Call Betty Cohen, 483-4337.

ALL THE TUDOR TOUCHES
$1,050,000. Gleaming wood, leaded windows & hardwood floors accent this 4 bdrm., 3 baths home. Prime Village location. Substantial principal rms. Call Wilma Freedman or Edith Weiss, 483-4337.

BAYVIEW/HEATHCOTE
$1,390,000. Spectacular residence & grounds on private cul-de-sac. Perfectly up-dated throughout. Exquisite master suite w/dressing rm. & stunning bath. Main flr. library & family rm. Call Edie Winberg or Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

BRIAR HILL/MONA
$739,000. Charming 4 bdrm. Allenby home. Large living & dining rms. New white kitchen, 2 pc. ensuite bath, finished lower level. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

BAYVIEW/JOHN — $579,000
4 bdrm. home (master ensuite). Eat-in kitchen, main flr. powder rm. & family rm. overlooking superb garden. Central air. Call Linda Rose or Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

LESLIE/CUMMER — $689,000
Outstanding Willowdale ravine lot. Move in & enjoy this 5 bdrm. home. Gourmet kitchen, main flr. family rm., marble fireplace & much more. Call Cheryl Sniderman, 483-4337.

MT. PLEASANT/EGLINTON
$649,000. Beautifully renovated 2-storey. Glass atrium addition. 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Lower level w/spa & rec. rm. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

LOWER ANNEX — NOW $478,000
3-storey Victorian townhome. Generous principal rms. Family rm. with w/o. Master ensuite adjoining spa. Private parking. Call Maureen Brennan, 483-4337.

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RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS
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REDUCED $40,000
Now $749,000. Lyndhurst/Wells Hill. Exceptional 4 bdrm. city home. Stunning decor. Main flr. family rm. & powder rm. Central air. Dble. garage. Call Nancy Prussky or Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

SANDRINGHAM DRIVE
$1,375,000. Custom built 2-storey home. Elegant principal rms. Atrium kitchen & family rm., 4 bdrms. (incl. ensuite, Jacuzzi & sep. shower). Lower level nanny's quarters & sauna. Call Gayle Mitchell, 483-4337.

LIVE IN THE VILLAGE
$519,000. Fabulous 4 bdrm. home. Beckerman kitchen, powder rm., finished lower level. Walk to subway. Central air. Call Shawnee Slan, 483-4337.

CEDARVALE — $469,000
2-storey, 3 bdrm. home. Main flr. den, new kitchen, 2½ baths. Finished lower level. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

HEATH/SPADINA
Unique Lower Village Gate. Upgraded 2 bdrms.; 2 baths. 2 car garage. 5 appliances. A pleasure to see. Call Millie Jacobs, 483-4337.

BATHURST/STEELES
$310,000. 4 bdrm. home features main flr. family rm. with w/o. Central air. Beautifully decorated. Call Edith Weiss or Barbara Kaplan, 483-4337.

BATHURST-NORTH "Y"
$265,000. 2-storey townhome. Eat-in kitchen, 3 bdrms., family rm. with w/o to private landscaped patio, central air, private drive & garage. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

INCOME PROPERTIES

MID-TOWN DUPLEX
$639,000. Two 3-bdrm. suites. Separate living & dining rms. Vacant possession of lower. A real gem. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

FAMILY TRIPLEX
$895,000. St. Clements/Near Yonge. Vacant possession available on this enormous bldg. Principal suite features sunken living & dining rms., 4 bdrms., 3 baths & ensuite laundry. Large circular drive. Negotiable Vendor financing. Call Margaret Heiman, 483-4337/245-1025.

ANNEX INCOME PROPERTY
Reduced. Now $640,000. Walk to U of T. Renovated duplex in choice location. Two 2-storey units, dble. garage, sep. utilities. Steps to subway. Call Morris Simon, 483-4337.

TRIPLEX — $389,000
Bathurst/Wilson. Two 3-bdrm. units & one 1-bdrm. unit. Three 4 pc. baths. (One unit available for occupancy.) Call Jerry Kerbel or Brian Drutz, 483-4337.

RED CARPET
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787-1827

NORTH YORK CUSTOM HOME
$799,900 Construction soon to begin! Luxury throughout main floor includes spacious principal rooms. 4 excellent bedrooms. Purchase now to make your own decorating choices. B. Goldhar 787-1827.

ACROSS FROM THE PARK
$429,000 Vacant and ready to move in. 5 bedroom with large eat-in kitchen. Large south facing lot with deck. Bathurst & Lawrence. Joanne Gluck 787-1827.

BATHURST AND GLENCAIRN
$429,000 Great building lot with SOLD s and permits ready for construction now! Don't miss th opportunity to buy a lot before the Spring. Elizabeth Spivak 787-1827.

GUILDWOOD VILLAGE
$429,000 Fabulous property across from the lake. Rambling bungalow with 4 bdrms. Lovely country kitchen. Fam rm with cathedral ceiling. 4 walk-outs to mature lot. E. Spivak 787-1827.

BAYVIEW AND WILLOWBROOK
$399,900 O.H. WKND 2-4 Excep SOLD l 2 storey family home. Main flr fam. Rm. Perfectly finis r level. 4 large bdrms plus master ensuite. Decorated to perfection. B. Goldhar 787-1827.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
Bathurst and St. Clair. 4 ple SOLD of updating. Possibility of severance. Vacant poss. available. Milenko Kozlovacki 787-1827.

A BEAUTIFUL START $236,900
Consider a detached brick home with 2 bdrms. and a finished basement with 1 - 3 pc. Bright spacious eat-in kitchen with walk out to garden, and we've only just begun. Ora Ross 787-1827.

CEDARVALE $269,900
Spacious 4 bdrm detached 2 storey. Brick home. Gleaming hardwood, open fireplace, large dining room, eat-in kitchen with finished 3 pc. in bsmt, move in now! David Lehberg 787-1827.

SOUTH ETOBICOKE $239,900
Minutes from everything! 2 bdrm detached bungalow. Income potential, finished basement apartment. Move in condition. Fully fenced backyard. Demetra Tournas 787-1827.

APARTMENT RENTAL
$950 Sheppard & Don Mills. Luxury building with full amenities. Available now. H. Citron 787-1827.

BATHURST LAWRENCE RENTAL
$1650 5 Bedroom with two baths. Across from park. Eat-in kit. Large south facing lot. Available for 1 year. B. Goldhar 787-1827.

***YONGE & SHEPPARD**
Great residential building lot or starter home. 3 bdrm. Rented lower level. Marla Lehberg 787-1827.

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THE OPENING OF OUR SECOND OFFICE SERVING THORNHILL AND RICHMOND HILL AREAS. LOCATED AT 9206 YONGE ST. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
ALLAN SPIVAK 787-1827
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Safeguard Real Estate Limited Realtor

JUST LISTED YONGE & SHEPPARD
3-bdrm. home, good condition, lge. lot near downtown North York. Don't miss this investm't with future potential. To view call Eva Ungar, sales rep., 886-1200.

BAYVIEW-GREEN LANE — A HOME WITH CLASS
Modern decor, huge ravine lot, gorgeous walkout, bsmt., sauna, bar, marble. $$$. Approx. 3,500 sq. ft. Eddie Gelbart, sales rep., 886-1200.

***LAWRENCE WEST**
2 minutes to Yorkdale between Allen Expressway and Avenue Rd. 2 adjacent custom built homes by quality builder. 3,300 sq. ft. each. 2 car pkg. Circular stairs. Dble storey living space. 4+ bdrms. 3 baths + every imaginable modern amenity! Available now! Claudia Doret 483-6771.

***ANNEX EXCLUSIVE**
Renovation underway. Large 3 storey detached brick home on prestigious tree-line street with large lot. Built to suit. Either 6 bdrm single family home or 1-2 storey — 1-1 storey luxury suites + bsmt apt. Price at this stage of completion is $470,900. View now to select your finishings. Claudia Doret 483-6771.

ROXBOROUGH STREET WEST
Million $ property with $50,000 down. Unbelievable? Let us show you how its done! This property currently generates $75K gross. Guaranteed til Sept '89 with only one tenant. This is a maintenance free - worry free property that will build equity quickly. Call Nick Angelo / Claudia Doret 483-6771.

***McPHERSON AVENUE**
Detached 4 bdrm. Complete renovation. First time offered at $649,000 Claudia Doret 483-6771.

RE/MAX CHARTERED REALTY INC.

HOMELIFE CIMERMAN REAL ESTATE LTD. - REALTOR MEMBER

***BAYVIEW & 16TH**
4 bdrm with family room and laundry room on main floor. Backs onto park. Thousands in upgrades. Ray Green 226-9770.

***BAYVIEW & 16TH AVENUE**
Fabulous custom. Huge lot. Large principal rooms. Prestige area. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

***BATHURST & DREWRY CUSTOM BUILT**
4,000 sq. ft. of luxury and top quality in prime location. Judit Engel or Shelly Halpern 226-9770.

***YONGE & STEELES "BEAUTY"**
3 bdrms, recently decorated. Large lt in prime location. Judit Engel/Shelly Halpern 226-9770.

***CENTRE & BATHURST**
Super home on large lot. Bright eat-in kitchen. 5 appliances. Family room, fireplace. Double garage. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

***3000 BATHURST ST AT LAWRENCE**
Luxury 1 bdrm, 24 hr security. En suite. Laundry room. Move-in condition. Thousands in upgrades. Adela Gertner 226-9770.

***FINCH & SENLAC BUNGALOW**
3 bdrm on 50'x132' lot. Good for renting or building. Shelly Halpern/Judit Engel 226-9770.

***BATHURST NORTH**
Luxury condo suite. Ultra kitchen. Appliances. Best view! Many upgrades. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

***BATHURST & WILMINGTON**
Detached 3 bdrm. Oversized bungalow with bsmt apt. 3 baths. Must be seen! Louis Buzzelli 534-1124.

RYBAK 787-1712 REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

•3000 BATHURST — CONDOS
Luxury 2 bdrms, 2 baths, security. Near all conveniences. 781-3608/781-0701.

• BATHURST-GLENCAIRN 3 YEARS NEW PRICED TO SELL
Beautiful, spacious 4 bdrm main floor family, den & laundry. Huge gourmet kitchen with w/o to patio. Professionally fin bsmt with self-contained apt. (potential for 2nd apt.) Extras galore. Call Ruth Rybak 787-7151.

***TRI-PLEX & 5 PLEX**
Bathurst-Lawrence-Wilson Approx. $40,000 income each. Try offer! David Eichorn, 787-1712 or 781-0701.

***FOR SALE OR LEASE**
Bathurst-Lawrence lovely 3 bdrm bungalow on 55' x 120' lot. Zoning allows medical/dental office & residential, fabulous deal. In the midst of redevelopment area. David Eichorn, 787-1712/781-0701.

***BATHURST - BAYCREST**
Imagine a newly renovated 5 bdrm for $395,000. Motivated vendor. David Eichorn, 787-1712/781-0701.

***BATHURST - WILSON**
Beautiful 3 & 4 bdrm. bungalows. Fin bsmts. Garages. Priced to sell. Gila Wolf, 222-2748/787-1712.

***CLANTON PARK AREA — 181' x 150' LOT**
Choose your neighbor. Build 2 homes of approx. 3,100 sq. ft. each + bsmts. on this fabulous lot. Short walk to shul. For more details call Mrs. Rybak 787-7151.

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

AHUVA Real Estate Ltd.

BAYVIEW/GREENLANE
BUILDERS OWN HOME/6,000 SQ. FT. - 5 BDRM, 7 BATHS, 2 JACUZZIS, 2 SAUNAS. OAK, MARBLE THROUGHOUT. OUTSTANDING KITCHEN, SKYLIGHTS, 9"F CEILINGS. $1,000.00S IN EXTRAS. RAVINE. $1,788,000.00. A. SIMONE.

PRIME CORNER PROPERTY
4.6 ACRES IN VAUGHAN SURROUNDED BY $1 MILLION + HOMES. 10 ACRES AT MCCOWAN AND 14TH AVE. FUTURE INDUSTRIAL. CALL IVAN KORDA, AHUVA REAL ESTATE LTD. 222-2003.

FREE STANDING BUILING WITH 3 STORES LEASED TO 1 TENANT. $48,750.00 NET INCOME ESCALATING YEARLY. AMPLE PARKING. ASK- ING $990,000.00. CALL MIKE COHEN, AHUVA REAL ESTATE LTD. 222-2003.

CORNER PROPERTY IN VAUGHAN
47 ACRES WITH HOUSE, ASKING 1.66 M. CALL M. COHEN, AHUVA REAL ESTATE LTD. 222-2003.

(A) COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY
2-STOREY, 8 RMS, 3 BR + 2 . 2 PRIVATE PK, EXC. INVESTMENT FOR INVESTORS, DOCTOR, DENTIST OFFICE ETC. $575,000.00. A. S. WEST.

(B) DUNDAS AND COLLEGE
INCOME PROPERTY, 3-STOREY, Z'D COMM AND RES., 4 PR. PKG. CAN BE USED FOR OFFICES AND/OR APTS. RET. ON INVEST IS EXC. CALL A.S. WEST.

BAYVIEW/FINCH — $324,900.00
3 BDRM BUNGALOW W/FINISHED BSMT AND INLAW APT. GOOD INVESTMENT. S. SCHWARTZMAN.

SCARBOROUGH
IMMACULATE, AFFORDABLE, 3 BDRM, 2 BATH TOWNHOME. EVERY CONVENIENCE. CALL S. B. SHAPIRO, AHUVA REAL ESTATE LTD. 222-2003.

YONGE/ELGIN MILLS — 3,300 SQ. FT.
LUXURY R. HILL, 4 BDRM, FAMILY RM, DEN, MUCH MORE. CALL LUCY.

GREAT LOCATION —
4 BDRM, IMMACULATE, SPACIOUS, EXTRA'S. WELL PRICED. CALL SONIA.

BATHURST/CLARK — $355,000.00
4 BDRM, SEP DINING RM LIVING RM, FAMILY RM, THREE BATHS. MANY EXTRAS. CALL ALEX LIKHTARYOV, AHUVA REAL ESTATE LTD.

BATHURST/CLARK — FOR RENT AND/OR FOR SALE
2 BDRM, 2 BATHS, FABULOUS FACILITIES, 24 HR SECURITY. CALL S. B. SHAPIRO OR I. KORDA, AHUVA REAL ESTATE LTD. 222-2003.

222-2003

RE/MAX Above All Others! **222-8600 Realtron Realty Inc. Rltr.**

SHOLEM ALTMAN **PATRICIA ALTMAN**
SALES REPRESENTATIVES
HOUSES

BATHURST & WILSON 3 bdrm bung with fin bsmt.
BATHURST & CLARK — 2 storey, 4 bdrm, executive/

CONDOS
YONGE & SHEPPARD 2 bdr - close to everything
BAY & BLOOR 1 & 2 bdrm units
KING STREET W. "the Summit" 1 bdrm - great starter or investment.

COMMERCIAL
Prime land available for development

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
DUPONT & ST. GEORGE
We have clients looking for residential, commercial properties for a FREE EVALUATION-NO OBLIGATION Call us today!!
SHOLEM OR PATRICIA ALTMAN 222-8600 24 Hr. Pager

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1 Houses For Sale

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR **731-7111**

SPRING FARM — WALK TO SYNAGOGUE
Magnificent 3,000 + sq. ft., 4-5 bdrm., features oversized fam. rm., wet bar, & firepl., huge master. $499,900. Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

BATHURST VILLAGE — ACCENT ON VALUE!
Spacious 3 bdrm. bung., dble. gar., 2 bsmnt. apts., steps to TTC, synagogues, shopping. $429,000. Terry Balaban, 731-7111.

BANBURY-LESLIE — PERSONALITY PLUS!
Sparkling 4 bdrm., 3 bths., new addition, cathedral ceiling, skylights, super lot. $739,900. Perry Waisglass, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — TERRIFIC BUY!
Super 3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., hardwd. throughout, skylights, upgrades, landscaped, quiet cres. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

GREENLANE — BIG HOME — IF COMFORT COUNTS
Super location, quiet cul-de-sac. Spacious 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm. & study, circular staircase, grey & white decor. Neil Bocknek, 731-7111.

SPRING FARM — HOME & GARDENS SHOWCASE!
Fabulous 3 bdrm. + fam. rm., cathedral ceiling, hdwd. flrs. & ceramics, skylight, a real WOW house! $349,900. Stan Sukerman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CHABAD GATE — BUILT FOR FUN!
Immaculate condition. Spacious 4 bdrm., huge master, lg. bright kitch., mn. flr. fam. & laundry, near all amenities. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

BATHURST S. OF STEELES — CAREFUL BUYER'S DREAM!
Fantastic 3 bdrm., fam. rm., huge kitch., bsmnt. w/o, quiet crt., dble. gar. Priced to sell! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST — HERITAGE ESTATES — RAVINE LOT!
4 bdrm., elegant liv. rm., din. rm., fam. rm. & library. Marble firepl., gourmet kitch. $489,900. Stan Sukerman, 731-7111.

BATHURST — MILNER GATE — MUST BE SEEN!
Hurry for this! Fabulous 3 bdrm., all brick, backs onto park. Fam. rm., extras, $289,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — SHOWPIECE!
Hurry to save! Designer decor, 3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., upgrades galore! $291,900. Ellen/Steve Fisher, 731-7111.

BAYVIEW & WILLOWBROOK — IT'S FOR YOU!
Just listed! Exquisite 3 bdrm., fin. bsmnt. with nanny's qtrs., extras galore! Landscaped. Won't Last! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-ANTIBES — TOWNHOUSE
Just listed! For the newlyweds! Decorated 3 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., appls., extras, $225,000. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — QUIET CRES.
Exquisite eyestopper! 3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., firepl., mirrors, huge lot! $269,900. Marilyn Ray, 731-7111.

Forest Hill
488-2875 REAL ESTATE INC. REALTOR 226-1987

RENTALS

EXECUTIVE RENTAL! IMMED.
Stunning Casa Loma area home. 5 large bedrm., fab. master, new kit. & fam. rm. Ideal fam./entertaining home. Brenda Posluns 488-2875.

LOWER VILLAGE RENTALS!
$1,995.00! Drastic reduction on these 2 beaut. 3 bdrm. 2 bath units. Very spac., new kit., obfp, parking etc. Owner is anxious & these are avail. Immed. View with Rickey Fitzerman 226-1987.

TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

488-2875	226-1987
328 Lonsdale Road	386 Sheppard Ave. East
Toronto, Ontario	Willowdale, Ontario
M4V 1X4	M2N 3B7
Fax (416) 488-2694	Fax 226-3067

BRUCE SMITH REALTY LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

CHAPLIN ESTATES
• SPACIOUS TUDOR
$399K — Greenbelt + southern exposure. 2 Storey 3 bedroom + heated Florida room, French doors, stone fireplace superb gumwood mantel & wainscotting. Fin. lower level with side entrance, 4 pc. & 2 pc. bath, 2 car parking. John Part, 785-7019.

NORTH TORONTO RESTORATION
• THE VALUE SHOWS
$399,900 — Excellent mix of old world charm and modern amenities. 2 Storey double brick 3 bedroom at Yonge/Lawrence. New customized designer kit. with w/o + dble french door w/o to deck from dining rm. Modern 4 pc. All new Pella windows & doors. 2 car parking. Bruce Smith.

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1 Houses For Sale

BRUCE SMITH REALTY LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

1ST AD — EGLINTON/OAKWOOD
• CUSTOM RENOVATION
$299K — Detached 2½ storey 4 bedroom on south facing lot with private drive. Enormous white eat-in kit. with w/o. New ceramic tile. 4 pc. Maintenance free. Coreen Morrison 785-7019.

BATHURST/GLENCAIRN
• BUY NOW — BUILD LATER
$479,900 — Stonefront bungalow on gorgeous 50 x 135 ft. south facing lot. 3 Bedroom with attached garage. Large principal rooms with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 3 baths, dark stained hardwood floors. Lower level recroom + in-law apartment. Ellen Richmond-Isakow, 785-7019.

SOLID GOLD
HEART OF LOWER VILLAGE
$659K — With location comes opportunity. Detached 12 room property with 9 baths. Presently 6 legal units + owner's unit. Perfect for live in doctor, duplex or triplex potential. An abundance of parking. Vacant poss. Bruce Bewick, 785-7019.

"BETTER THAN GOLD"
• ANNEX INVESTMENT PROPERTY
$489K — Absentee investment. 57,000 ++ gross income. Licensed 12-room, 12-bathroom. Steps to subway. Immaculate cond. Bruce Smith 785-7019.

1ST AD — RIVERDALE
• COMMERCIAL/RESIDENTIAL
$429K — Totally renovated 2 storey det. multi use property near Shuter St. Main floor commercial with 4 pc. + 2nd fl. 2 bdrm apt. Sep. front & rear entrance. Also avail with 3 other props. for prime development site. Andrea Iscoe, 785-7019.

1ST AD RIVERDALE
SET YOUR OWN RENTS
$264K — 3 Storey restored duplex or single family on choice street near Gerrard Square. Main floor 1 bedroom with eat-in kitchen + 2 level 2 bedroom, 2 car parking. Bruce Smith, 785-7019.

"For The Bare Facts"
480-BEAR **785-7019**
Realtor

Canada Trust/Realtor
The Canada Trust Company

LAWRENCE AND BATHURST
$419,900 — Marvelous lot 65x120 ft. opposite park, 4 bdrm, 3 baths, 2 kits, hardwood flrs, 4 w/o side entrance & rec rm, close to shuls, schools & TTC. Clean Balabatisha family home. Malka Schulman 785-1136.

BATHURST/GLENCAIRN
$749,000 Rare find 4 bdrm on 159 Shelborne — 50x130 lot, new renovated home uniquely designed, separate master bdrm, features priv. den, fabulous new kit with large eat-in area + 2nd kit! D. Abraham 783-3333.

BATHURST-FINCH "RAVINE"
$279,900 3 bdrm, eat-in kit, appliances, central air, 3 bdrm, bsmt. In-law apt. with separate entrance. Mrs. Kellner 223-2110 or 886-5525.

110 BLOOR RENT OR BUY
$2,450/mo. 1,700 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath, eat-in kitchen, ensuite laundry, newly decorated, all appliances, parking. Bruce Track 783-3333.

TORONTO'S 5TH AVENUE
$1,950/Mo. Fabulous opportunity to lease or buy — 1 bedroom + solarium, 5 appliances, parking. Call Bruce Track 783-3333.

ONE OF A KIND
$1,200,000 Builder's dream home, the best of everything! Must be seen! Bayview - close to private & public schools, T.T.C. & shopping. Move-in. View with Gayle Winter 785-1136.

CONDO — CONDO — CONDO!
$152,000 to $209,000 Choice of one-two and 3 bdrm, Glencairn subway! 360 Ridelle - 155 Marlee, more choice around Bathurst/Finch and central area. Tell me your requirement — I'll try to help. D. Abraham 783-3333.

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n. s. smith REALTOR

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
GORGEOUS RANCH BUNG.
2-car gar., 3 baths, 2 firepl., fin. bsmt. + in-law apt., immed. poss. Sally Rosen, 630-3676.

BATHURST-WILMINGTON
$303,500. Lge. lot. Spacious bung. + 2 bdrm. bsmnt. apt. Ruth Silver, Homelife/Rlty. Ent. Ltd., Rltr. 633-7777.

LAWRENCE-BATHURST
Fully renovated, 3+2 bdrm., raised bung., 2 full bthrms., 2 kitchs., 2 entrances, bsmnt. apt. 51'x106' lot, close to schools, synagogues. Contact Galina Miloslavsky, 489-7979 Benny Landman R.E., Ltd.

ESTHER AXELROD Ltd 886-1000 Rltr

BATHURST-WILSON AREA
1½ storey on pie shaped lot. 2 bdrm. + den, main fl. powder rm. Central air. Excellent potential. $350,000 - 886-1000.
ESTHER AXELROD REALTOR

***BATHURST-WILSON — INCOME**
3 bdrm, attached garage, bungalow. Sep entrance. Equipped bsmt apt. Ruth Sherman 638-2232.
FINCH REALTY LTD BRKR

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR
633-7373

BATHURST MANOR
4 bdrm. split level, large eat-in kit., liv. & din. comb., 2 bth, fin. bsmt. 2 car gar. Fast possession. 633-7373.

• • •

CLARK - PROMENADE
4 bdrm., den, ~~SOLD~~ Separate liv. & din., upgraded kit., dbl. gar. 633-7373.

• • •

ATKINSON - CLARK
4 bdrm. 3 bth., den, fam. rm., circular stairway, main fl. laundry & pwdr rm. 2 car gar. Quiet crescent. Steps to everything - 633-7373.

• • •

PROMENADE II
Luxury condo., large 2 bdrm. 2 bth., appl., blinds & extras. 633-7373.
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

***ROSEDALE NORTH**
3,000 sq. ft. 5 bdrms., 2 fireplaces. Fam. rm. + library. Walk to synagogue. Just reduced! $398,900. Ron Klein 764-6000.
RE/MAX CENTRAL RLTY INC. RLTR.

***YONGE & CLARK**
— $518,000
6 bdrms, 4 bathrms, dble gar. Over 2,800 sq. ft. + fin bsmt. Inground pool. Francine Waxman 221-6069 or 730-1808.
CITYSCAPE R.E. INC.

2 Houses For Sale Private

ARCHITECTURAL DIGEST
Lawrence/Avenue Rd. Private
Unassuming exterior opulent interior. 3 + 1 bdrms., 4 baths, marble ensuite, jacuzzi, cathedral entr., fltg., staircase, open concept kit./family rm.
$599,000
Open house Sat. & Sun. 1-5 p.m.
481-4546

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2 Gardenia Court - "Drewry and Cactus" - 2 storey family house, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3200 sq. ft., double garage, long driveway. 50' x 156' lot, air conditioning. For appointment call 225-3812.

Bathurst/Clark - Arnold Ave. - 3 bedroom, 100' x 180', prime area. 881-6965.

Bathurst/Chabad Gate
93 North Meadow Cres.
Open House Sunday 1:30-4:30
Four bedroom, 3-4 piece washrooms, double detached garage, interlocking brick courtyard, 2 fireplaces, skylight, oak living room floor, huge modern white eat-in kitchen, new 50 oz. carpet, central air, deep lot with 5' wood privacy fence. Immaculate, move-in condition. $339,500. No agents please. 486-0274.

$269,000. Bathurst/Clark
Fully detached, 2 storey brick, 3 bedroom, large kitchen, open brick fireplace, master ensuite, skylight, central air. Steps to synagogue, shopping, and TTC. By appointment 764-2611, evenings. No agents please.

Bathurst/Old Orchard (Barse) - Elegant 7 room, 1 storey family home on cul de sac. Neutral decor, immaculate condition; eat-in kitchen with porch; professionally finished lower level (1,800 sq. ft.) with hardwood floors, 8' ceilings and income apartment; CAC; lot 50 x 120; eruv; absolutely no agents; price over $500,000. 789-3050.

3 Houses For Rent

Bathurst/Sheppard - 4 bedrooms, 5 appliances, air conditioned, broadloom, drapes. Immediate. 635-0069.

BAYVIEW-16TH AVE.
Short term to Apr. 3,700 sq. ft. $1,750/mo. Alisa Abrahams/Fran Kieselstein, Ungerman Rlty. 731-7111.

Bathurst/Lawrence - 2 bedroom bungalow, basement apartment, $1,000 plus. 782-9864.

5 Condominiums For Sale

SKYMARK DON MILLS & FINCH
CHOICES OF 1, 2 or 2br + den. **CONTACT MR. SANTEE LEUNG, THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST,** 441-2003/24 hrs. on call with carphone + pager.

Santee Realty Inc.

- **Hemispheres I.** 2 & 3 bdrms.
- **Hemispheres II.** 1 bd. + sunrm., no stairs.
- **Hemispheres II.** 2 bd. + sunrm., gorgeous view.

NAWEL SETH 630-1999
SETH REALTY LTD.

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131 TORRESDALE
Vendor has bought! Best buy in bldg. 2 bdrm., 2 bths., 2 car park, move-in condition. Call Sheila Katz, 962-8113, Darrell Kent R.E.

- **7460 Bathurst.** Corner, 2 bd., 2 bths., $224,900. Mike James, 731-7111.
- **7460 Bathurst**- 2 bd., "Chantilly." Perry Waisglass, 731-7111.
- **Courtland.** Lg. 2 bd., 2 bths, Fla. rm. $259,000. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

A. UNGERMAN RLTY., RLTR.

BATHURST-FINCH
Total update, quality ceramics, 19' liv. rm./sep. dining, 2 full bths., huge balc., sunset view, absolutely immaculate! $229,900. Renate Jerusalem, Sales Rep., 425-7700, Robert Case Rlty. Ltd., Rltr.

Skymark - Zenith - Spacious, east exposure, 1,601 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, enormous living and dining room, sunroom, 2 baths, storage, laundry, luxurious upgrades, ceramic tiles and marble. $355,000. 499-6052, evenings only or leave message. Private.

Bathurst/Finch - Drastically reduced! Luxurious 1,750 sq. ft., 2 ensuite master bedrooms, 1-5, 1-4 piece + powder room, laundry, garden, pool, sauna, 5 appliances, fireplace, 2 indoor parking. $309,000. 638-9772.

CONDO SKYMARK
Over 1,600 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 baths, west exposure, 5 appliances. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.
HARVEY KALLES R.E. LTD.

***BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD WON'T LAST!!**
$185,000, 2 bdrms, balcony, underground pkg. 3 appl. En suite laundry. Storage rm. Francine Waxman 221-6069, 730-1808.
CITYSCAPE R.E. INC.

6 Condominiums For Rent

115 Antibes - Luxury, spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, huge balcony, living/dining rooms. $1,395/month. 661-1088.

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80 Antibes. 3 bd., Fla. rm., $1,300, Bella Beer, Ungerman Rlty. Rltr., 731-7111.

Courtland. 1 bd./den, $1,175. Ted Waxman, Ungerman Rlty. Rltr. 731-7111.

Bathurst/Clark - Promenade III - 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom luxury condo, balcony and sunroom, 3 appliances + blinds. 886-7152. Please leave message.

Avenue Rd./Lawrence - Bedford Glen - Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room/dining room. $1,350 +. Immediate. 226-1875.

3000 Bathurst - Immaculate, beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, 5 appliances. 486-0409.

3000 Bathurst - Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 baths, central air, 24 hour guard, $1,300 +. 781-3608, 781-0701.

Marlee/Ridelle - Luxury 1 bedroom, pool, sauna, cable, parking, subway. $950 inclusive. 488-2437.

Bathurst/Finch - Hemispheres II - 2 bedrooms, sunroom, 2 bathrooms, 5 appliances, parking, shabbat elevator. $1,350. 223-8049, 783-2881.

9 Accommodation Available

Bathurst/Steeles - Basement room, share kitchen and bath, female preferred, non-smoker. Nice family. 886-1630.

Eglinton West Subway/Allen Expressway - Female, non-smoker to share 3 bedroom house with same. Laundry, garden, parking available. $650 inclusive. Immediate 783-2225.

10 Accommodation Wanted

Professional/responsible male seeking room in home by December 1. Rarely in Toronto on weekends. Business: 677-8710 (message), evenings: 466-5706.

11 Shared Accommodation

Bayview/John - Beautiful townhouse to share w/woman. Marilyn 221-2011, 925-7351, noon-8 p.m.

Yonge/Eglinton - Large 2 bedroom apartment to share with non-smoker. Private bath. 484-0791.

Religious Canadian Israeli searching for companion to share apartment. (416) 781-1296, leave message for Mendy.

Bathurst/Sheppard - Lady to share nice 2 bedroom apartment with same. 638-7893.

Finch/Bathurst - Share apartment w/male, all facilities. $400. After 8:30 p.m. 398-0507.

12 Apartments For Rent

Bathurst/Lawrence - Furnished basement apartment, female preferred, non-smoker, 736-1987, evenings.

Yonge/Eglinton - Spacious basement bachelor, furnished, cable, utilities included. $625/month. Suit single, non-smoker. Call 484-8800.

Bathurst/Centre St. - Luxury, brand new 2 bedroom basement apartment, non-smoker, December 15th occupancy. 881-2968, 652-1823.

Gorgeous 2 bedroom apartment, Bathurst/Steeles, newly renovated, unique spacious split-level with backyard, high cathedral ceiling, fireplace, 4 appliances, carpeting, lots of light and parking. Walking distance to stores, transportation. Available Dec. 1. $1,100 - $1,200/month. 738-3744 or 764-0019.

13 Cottages For Rent

Cosy cottage, stone fireplace, electrically heated, 3 bedroom, Lake of Bays/Muskoka area, winter sports accessible. Season December 1-April 1. 922-0436.

17 Florida Property For Rent

Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom condo, 163rd and Collins, Plaza of the Americas. $65 U.S. daily. Minimum 2 months. 252-8089, 469-7494 Laura.

Lovely 1 bedroom, 2 bathroom condo, Convertible den, 172nd and Collins, near Rascal House Restaurant. $50 U.S. daily, minimum 2 months. 252-8089. 469-7494 Laura.

What a view!!! Beautiful 1 bedroom 1½ bath condo with closed-in balcony, right on the Gulf in Clearwater at exclusive Sand Key. 24 hour security, 2 private tennis courts, 2 pools and Jacuzzi. Available monthly, yearly. Call evenings (Oshawa) 1-728-4372.

17 Florida Property For Rent

Quadomain Britania, Hollywood - Winter lease, 4-5 months. Penthouse, 1 large bdrm. convertible, magnificent view, beautifully furnished and equipped. $2,300/m. **Turnberry Realty, Margaret (305) 935-0300, (305) 456-5813.**

Fort Lauderdale, Oceanfront - 1 bedroom, furnished, highrise, security, parking. Minimum 2 months. 492-1678.

North Miami Beach - 177th Street, condo. 1 bedroom, 1½ bathroom, furnished, excellent location, close to everything. $1,000 U.S./month. 663-3820.

Pompano Beach - Parliament House Condo - Elegantly furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 balconies, 18th floor, spectacular views of intracoastal and canals. 24 hour security. $2,000 U.S./month. 4-6 months lease. (416) 698-9722.

Three Islands, 1 bdrm, decorator furnished, fully equipped. Jan. 5 to April 5. $4,500 U.S. 497-4939.

Coastal Towers, North Miami Beach, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, walk to ocean, pool, 24 hrs. security, doorman, free bus service, parking, air-conditioned, restaurant & beauty parlor, furnished & equipped. 4 months Dec.-Mar. Please call evenings or weekends 514-482-7288.

Disney World/Epcot - 20 minutes away, immaculately furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, monthly or weekly. 226-3926, 488-9999.

Fort Lauderdale - Inverrary on golf course. 2 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, all equipped. 3 - 4 months. 514-484-4865.

Warm Mineral Springs - Four completely furnished, 1 bedroom deluxe apartments near spa. Please call collect 813-426-5534.

Boca Raton, Boca West - First floor garden apartment, decorator furnished, $2,500 U.S., seasonally or $1,000 U.S. yearly. 313-851-1231, Michigan.

Century Village, Deerfield - 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, across clubhouse, ground floor. January 15-April 15. 638-4070 after 11 a.m.

Hallandale - Hemispheres - Newly furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, December and/or January. $2,500 U.S./month. 223-2049.

Miami Beach, Oceanside - Mimosa - Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 5th floor, walking distance to temple. Available immediately, minimum 4 months. $1,200 U.S./month. 305-442-1335.

North Miami, Cricket Club - Southeast exposure, Biscayne Bay - 2,335 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 3 full baths, magnificent custom designed condo, luxurious, stylish and dramatic, all amenities. Available Dec. 1 - January 30. References. (416) 927-8297.

Sunrise Lakes, Phase III - Condominium, winter season, opposite main clubhouse. (416) 225-9163.

Miami Beach, in the most exclusive area, oceanview - 1 bedroom convertible, for six months starting January 1/89. Room for 6 people, full security, free parking. For more information call Susan 863-6511 days, 222-2562 evenings.

18 Florida Property For Sale

Imagine a winter like this . . . Clear, sunny days, beautiful evenings - swimming, golf, tennis, and more - all in your own backyard. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath villa on private golf club course. Master suite with private bath and walk-in closet. Enclosed patio with skylights. Newly decorated, tastefully furnished. Central air and heat. Pots and pans, linens, towels - the works! A dream waiting to be lived in. Woodmont Country Club, Fort Lauderdale. $135,000 U.S. + permanent club membership of $15,000 including golf, tennis and social events. Call Shimon at 782-4837 or 636-7530, no shabbat calls please.

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178 Collins - Spacious corner apartment, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, beautifully furnished, near everything. 305-935-5190.

Hemispheres, Hallandale. Ocean front, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, upgraded, luxuriously furnished, high floor, southern exposure. (514) 487-0588.

18 Florida Property For Sale

INVERRARY
1, 2 & 3 bdrm. apts., some furnished, in golf course community; reasonably priced. Call Gert Hellman, 305-486-0070.

Hallandale - Hemispheres Ocean North - 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, all appliances, extra fridge, some furniture, marble floors, security, tennis, pools, sauna, bus service and more. $235,000 U.S. Negotiable. 305-456-1184.

Pompano Beach - Independence Bay - 2nd floor condo on 140 acre lake. SW exposure. W & D, many extras. W/WO furniture $76/$72K. (305) 426-4888.

19 Florida Property For Rent/Sale

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GEORGE BARON REALTOR

28 Announcements

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30 Articles For Sale

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34 Employment Opportunities

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39 Domestic Help Wanted

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40 Personals

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Female (34), looking for travelling companion to Las Vegas during Christmas break. Box #8907, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Tel-Aide: the Jewish Distress Line - volunteers are available to listen. 636-9610.

Jewish woman looking to share accommodation in Florida with same for winter. 638-9661, after 8 p.m.

Lady, mid 60's, fit, going south, looking for same for company. Pay own expenses. Box 8908, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

How would you like to live in Israel for a year? An English speaking family is looking for a reliable live-in nanny. Evenings, 785-7166.

41 Business Personals

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42 Personals Companions Wanted

Please Note: the new box number rate is **$7.00** for responses to be **mailed to you,** and **$2.00** for responses to be **picked-up at our office.**
Please include the appropriate amount **in addition** to the cost of your ad, when sending it into the paper. Thank-you.

If you are the frilly type, slender to average build, enjoy life and feel tomorrow will be a better day, then this Canadian gentleman in 50's, optimistic nature, would like to meet you. Reply to Box #8893, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

42 Personals Companions Wanted

Attractive, intelligent, single Israeli woman, 42 years old, 5'1", wishes to meet an attractive, intelligent, educated, kind, affectionate professional gentleman, mid to late 40's, to share each other's company and common interests for a potential serious future relationship. Will be visiting Toronto starting December 15. Box #8903, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Intelligent, good hearted, secure Jewish female, 32, 5'7", seeks male mensch. Ideal companion: healthy, bright, accomplished and huggable. Perhaps my adorable, nearly 3 year old son (fatherless) will delight more than I. Box #8909, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

My mother deserves the best. Seeking a special man for a very special woman. My mom enjoys theatre, dancing, tennis and fine dining. If you are a professional man, 50 - 60, intelligent, sincere, witty and wanting the most out of life, please reply to the matchmaker. Box #8910, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Happy, eyecatching lady (40's), with wit, warmth, charm and varied interests, seeks tall, fit, unattached professional/business man for the sharing of laughter, scintillating conversation and being together. Box 8911, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Petite, young looking, 28 year old female, good sense of humour, wishes to meet 27-32 year old non-smoking, fun-loving, sincere male. Please send short note about yourself. Box #8912, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Jewish man 35, security guard, slim, 6', brown hair, kind, funny, easy going, easy to talk with. Seeks non-smoking Oriental or Jewish woman with good sense of humour, who like me, has never been married, has no kids. Together let's enjoy Horror, Sci Fi movies, egg drop soup, dog shows, Moo Goo Gai Pan, monster trucks, fried rice, theatre (Evening at La Cage), egg rolls, biker leather, rock, heavy metal, Patsy Cline, beautiful sculptures by Mark Prent, all kinds of books, photography, animals. I avoid drugs, alcohol, tobacco. Box #8913, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Kahlil Gibran said that love is sufficient unto love. That you can't direct its course, for love if it finds you worthy, directs your course. The basis for this is being open to love and loving. I'm a happy, bright, pretty, energetic, sincere 31-year-old businesswoman who enjoys humour, music, good health, hard work, exploration and tete-a-tete. I'm interested in meeting a mature, appreciative, considerate, flexible, warm, appealing and slightly mischievous gentleman who wants to share and laugh with me. A pickle man, maybe? Box 8914, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

50 Obituaries

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Beatrice Cleman on Oct. 29/88, late of 1603 Bathurst St. #414.
Clara Waxman on Oct. 28/88, late of 15 Canyon Ave. #102.
Max Copeland on Oct. 30/88, late of 1555 Finch Ave. East #2508.
Henry Argintaru on Oct. 31/88, late of 4979 Bathurst St. #207.
Sarah Sue Schwartz on Nov. 2/88, late of 50 Brownsline.
Ida (Chaya) Latowsky on Nov. 2/88, late of 10 Kainona Drive.
Myer Cherney on Oct. 31/88, late of 240 Heath St. #1703.
Victor Schweitzman on Nov. 1/88, late of 18 Brownlow Ave. #804.
Moses Ticktin on Nov. 1/88, late of 8 Farmingdale Road.
Sippie Palter on Nov. 2/88, late of 100Raglan Avenue #1018.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Amar, Simone on November 4, 1988, late of 17 Applegate Crescent.
Axler, Max on November 3, 1988, late of 35 Canyon Avenue, #109.
Bennett, Alfred on November 3, 1988, late of 3303 Don Mills Rd., #3103.
Dimant, Ida on November 2, 1988, late of 155 Marlee Ave., #509.
Morris, Gertrude on November 3, 1988, late of 19 Fraserwood Ave.
Shankman, William on November 1, 1988, late of 31 Kennard Ave.
Shulman, Ernie (Aron) on November 2, 1988, late of 302 Brighton Avenue.
Wise, Rose on November 4, 1988, late of 35 Canyon Ave., #109.
Zajdfudem, Eva (Chava) on November 5, 1988, late of 4141 Bathurst St. #201.

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Doctors told to act for peace

By
JOEL YANOFSKY

MONTREAL — In 1979, renowned Boston cardiologist Bernard Lown wrote a letter to a Soviet doctor suggesting they join forces and speak out against nuclear proliferation. Just six years later, International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (IPPNW) won the Nobel Peace Prize for creating awareness of the catastrophic consequences of atomic war.

Although IPPNW has 200,000 members in 61 countries, co-founder and co-president Lown realizes that's not nearly enough. At a recent lecture at the Jewish General Hospital, Lown made it clear that it is a physician's duty to do more.

"The membership is only 8% of the profession . . . But the fact is when there is such a threat to health a doctor must get involved. I'll be very direct: if your physician is not involved in IPPNW, he's not a physician . . . If doctors don't address social issues, they're not doctors," Lown told an audience of about 100 people.

One issue that particularly troubles Lown is that the increase in the military budget inevitably results in economic waste and deprivation.

"While 40,000 children die a day because of starvation and illness, almost $3 billion dollars a day is spent on new, more destructive weapons . . . In the U.S., the social infrastructure has been sacrificed to military expenditure. Education is vastly underfunded and so is health care."

In the last decade, the goals of the IPPNW have not changed.

"We stand for nuclear abolition. The bomb cannot be disinvented, but it can be abolished. There is a medical and a moral imperative to do so.

At present, IPPNW is lobbying for a worldwide moratorium on nuclear testing. Speaking at the Kremlin recently, Lown's position on test bans was endorsed by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Unfortunately, IPPNW has had less luck with Ronald Reagan.

And while Lown acknowledged that last year's peace summit between the U.S. and the Soviet Union was a step in the right direction — a step which he says the IPPNW is in part responsible for — he does not share the current view that the threat of nuclear war is dissipating.

Lown said the INF treaty is minimal, accounting for only 4% of the 50,000 weapons in the arsenals of the super powers. He also warned that in the past every arms agreement has led to escalation.

"The climate is better. There is hope, but hope without action is hopeless."

Armed with grim statistics about the aftermath of a nuclear holocaust, Lown expressed grave doubts about the future. He said that the possibility of technological and human malfunction is increasing.

"The balance of terror is threatened by the balance of error. We've been lucky so far. It's only an accident that a nuclear accident hasn't occurred yet."

Lown delivered the annual Louis Gross-Harold Segall Lecture, co-sponsored by the Montreal Clinical Society, an association of Jewish doctors.

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Selma Wasserman

Long distance baba offers tips

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

In our society, where mobility is becoming more the norm than the exception, more and more grandparents are experiencing traumatic geographical separation from their grandchildren.

Selma Wasserman, a professor of education at Simon Fraser University in Vancouver and the author of five books which range from science manuals to cookbooks, is a grandmother living 400 miles away from her grandchildren.

Recalling that when she was a little girl, the most important person in her life was her grandmother, she was determined to create very special relationships with her grandchildren despite the distance between them.

When neighbors and friends found themselves in this position, they turned to Wasserman for advice on maintaining a strong bond with their grandchildren who now lived some distance from the family.

"As we counted them," says Wasserman, "we realized that in our own close circle of friends, long distance grandparents outnumbered the live-close-by group by more than two to one."

Wasserman has written a resource book for families entitled *The Long Distance Grandmother: How to Stay Close to Distant Grandchildren* (Hartley & Marks Publishers, distributed by Raincoast Books, $11.95).

The book is personal and enjoyable, as well as informative. It describes the traditional nurturing and loving role grandparents play in the lives of their grandchildren as reflected in her loving memories of her grandparents.

"What grandchildren need are not expensive gifts," says Wasserman, "but the warm continued contact that makes each child feel special."

Long Distance Grandmother is filled with creative ideas on how to overcome the barriers of distance to maintain a close and loving relationship. Wasserman provides suggestions for grandparents on using letters, postcards, regular telephone calls, photographs, family histories and audiotaped letters and stories, to communicate with grandchildren of all ages.

Her book includes information about grandchildren with special needs, and the role of the grandparent in the event of divorce or death. The book concludes with a chapter "Grandmother Comes to Visit" which is a guide for making the most out of a visit with grandchildren.

Reflecting on her childhood, Wasserman says her grandmother Fanny Goldstein "had a lap bigger than Miami Beach and when she took me into it, I was safe.

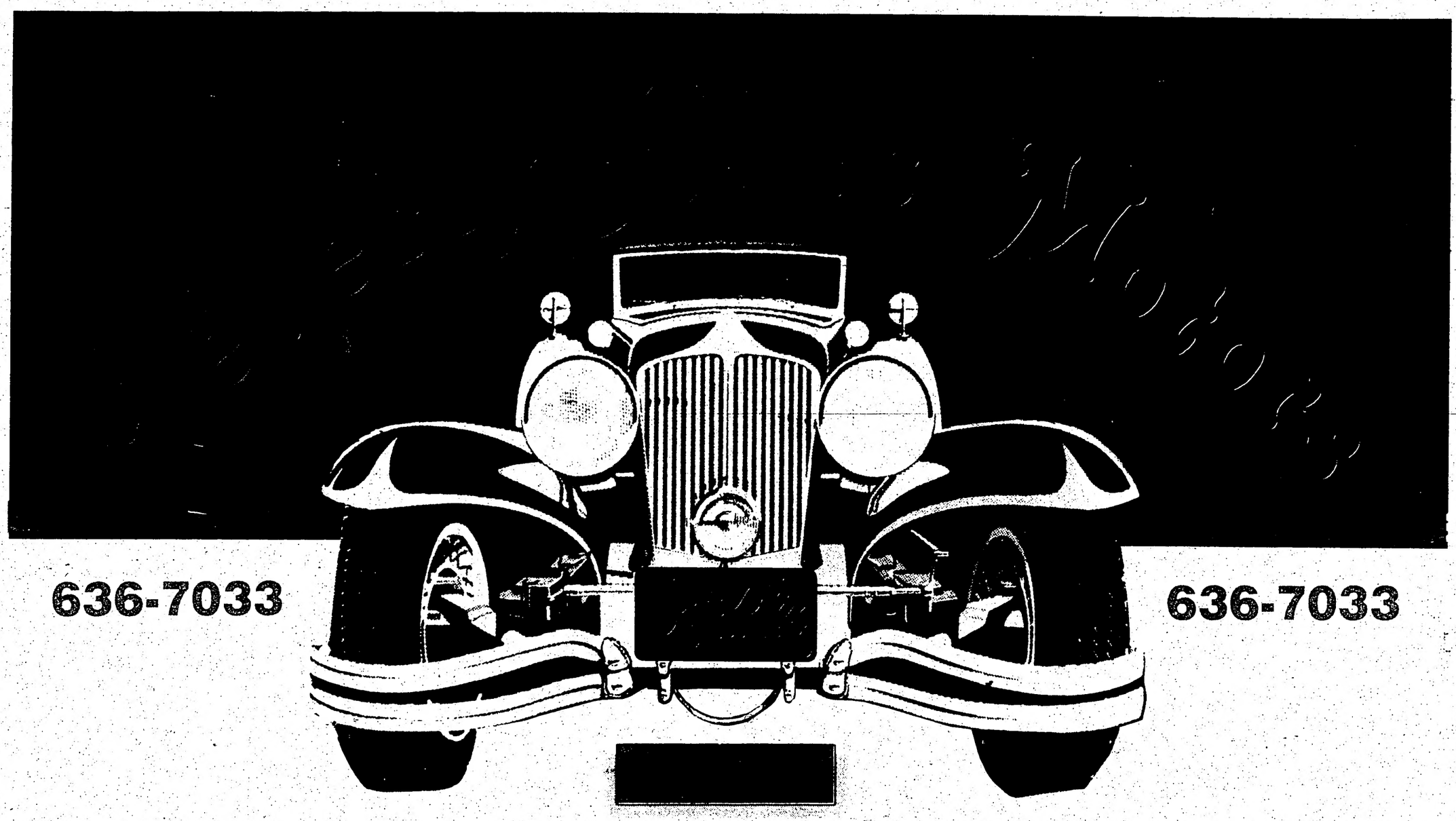
"It was from my grandmother that I learned the most important things about myself — that I was loved and therefore lovable; that I was appreciated, even though I had flaws; that I was special. When my mother's patience for my childish mischievousness wore thin, it was my grandmother who tried to help me understand.

"She more than any other person, taught me about unselfishness, about care-giving, about forgiving. Her great heart was as open and as loving as any child's dream could have conjured. If not for her, my life would have had a vacancy as large and as bitter as the Dead Sea."

Wasserman notes that with one out of three marriages ending in divorce and with more than half the mothers of school-age children now working outside the home, "Never before has the presence or natural role of grandparents — as the emotional elders of the family — been needed as today."

She adds that grandparents offer their grandchildren a sense of stability — an anchor of unconditional love and acceptance — in a confusing rapidly changing world.

The innovative educator, a member of the prestigious Canadian National Faculty, finds time to knit, sew, play classical piano and travel through Europe in search of unusual ethnic recipes when she's not writing books. She has created a bridge between grandparents and their grandchildren based on timeless traditional family ties in a generation that seeks this link.



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